NRA U.S. CODE

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BREAKDOWN NEAR IN THREE - POWER NAVAL PARLEY

Hope Virtually Abandoned at London and Americans Intend to Return Home by Christmas.

JAPANESE INSIST ON ARMS EQUALITY

U. S. and Britain Already Have Rejected Demand and Tokio Delegates Refuse to Yield.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Apparently hopelessly deadlocked, the naval arms negotiations among the United States, Japan and Great Britain reached a crisis yesterday when Britain sided with the United States in refusing to recognize Japan's demands for outright equality. Officially, the conversations are continuing until next week at least, but there is little hope of agreement.

Norman H. Davis, American delegate, and Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, spent yesterday playing golf and discussing the situation.

The British expressed themselves as still hopeful that some sort of a compromise could be reached, and Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Japanese delegate, hinted in a press interview last night that he would "make a conciliatory move" at a meeting next week between the British and Americans.

The admiral made it clear, however, that any new proposal would be based on the principle of actual tonnage equality and the Americans continued resolute in their insistence on a navy sufficiently large to divide between two oceans.

So greatly at loggerheads were the two views that the Americans, Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, indicated they expected to return home by Christmas.

The expected breakdown could result in a mere postponement of negotiations until chances of an agreement improve, or a naval building race.

The Americans anticipate that Japan's official denunciation of the Washington naval treaty, repeatedly forecast, would be made soon.

The conversations between the three sea powers were undertaken with a view to continued limitation of their navies on the expiration of the Washington and London treaties in 1935. Under these treaties, undertaken in 1922, the United States and Great Britain are permitted equal sea power, with Japan allowed fewer ships in the ratio of 5-5-3.

'MONSTER' FOUND OFF BRITISH COLUMBIA PUZZLES SCIENTISTS

Dominion Fisheries Expert Says Nothing Like It Ever Has Been Seen Before.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Nov. 24.—Scientists today puzzled over the remains of a strange creature found on the beach near here. It is thought to be the same 30-foot monster with a head like a horse reported seen by fishermen in recent months.

Dr. Neal Carter, Dominion Government fisheries expert who has been dissecting and studying the body, still was unable to identify it. He prepared to call on Prof. Trevor Kincaid of the University of Washington, an authority on marine zoology, to come here to view it. At Seattle, Prof. Kincaid said: "Dr. Carter, himself a well-known zoologist, has difficulty in determining what type of animal it was, there must be something truly significant about it."

Dr. Carter, preparing to rebuild the carcass, declared: "The shore folk who reported a strange monster outside the breakers weren't having delusions after all. Nothing like this beast has ever before been seen." Dr. Carter pointed out that "sea serpent" was a misnomer for the creature, which appeared to be warm-blooded, and so was a mammal. Some of the flesh remained after the depredations of the gulls, together with four fins, two of them still attached, some sinews, hair and quills from the lower part of the body.

Electrocuted for Murder in Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24.—Wearing a long white baptismal gown over his prison suit, Isaac Mosley, 26-year-old Negro, was electrocuted in Ohio penitentiary last night. Mosley, convicted of killing Abraham Wertik, aged Cincinnati furniture dealer, had maintained his innocence. He was accompanied to the death chamber by two Negro ministers.

Reichsbank Officer Imprisoned For Evicting Tenant $2 in Arrears

Nazi Propaganda Minister Discloses Incident as Evidence That Party Stands, Not for Law, but Justice.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, disclosed in a speech before Berlin Nazis last night that Emil Koeppen, Reichsbank officer, has been in a concentration camp for three months charged with ejecting a tenant who was $2 behind in his rent.

Goebbels said the punishment was an example that "National Socialism stands not for law but for justice."

He told officials they must appreciate the reawakened social consciousness.

Aroused by a fiery attack in Goebbel's newspaper, Angriff, crowds recently stormed the building, broke windows and forced Koeppen's dismissal and arrest. While the Nazis applauded the action—which financial circles call Goebbels' attempt to settle old scores with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, who refused propaganda funds—lawyers were aroused because the crusade makes house owners afraid to press claims.

Goebbels said:

"Now I've something better to do than always shout 'Hurrah.' It was better to have acted falsely than not at all. Where there is light there is always a shadow, but only a fool extinguishes the light. We do not care that we have eliminated liberty of press and speech, because the nation's discipline must mount the same as the dangers surrounding us.

"In quiet times free expression is permissible, but when fate hinges on a slim thread, government must tell critics not to babble, but to work. It is better to have 10,000 behind barbed wire than to have the whole world put an entanglement around Germany."

VANISHING ISLAND BOBS UP AGAIN ON S. AMERICAN COAST

Jelly-Like Mass Rises From Sea With Columns of Smoke and Flame.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A vanishing island, swallowed up 20 years ago, has suddenly popped up high and dry on the coast of Trinidad. The United States Vice-Consul at Trinidad forwarded a report to the State Department today describing the antics of the strange "jellylike" visitor from sub-oceanic regions.

"In November, 1911, this strange island rose from the sea in Erin Bay in Southern Trinidad," the report said, "accompanied by extraordinary commotions in the sea and immense columns of smoke and flame. People thought the end of the world had come." The island was composed of hot jellylike mud from which steam spouted, and it exuded a smell of sulphur.

Slowly the island began disappearing "washed away by the heavy seas and strong currents and then it was suddenly gone.

"And now," the report continues, "the missing island—pushed to the surface by another upheaval—has come ashore. For some distance inland near Erin a split has occurred in the earth and a large area, hitherto much the same as the rest of the island, has taken on the appearance of a well-plowed farm. The surface is broken and cracked, thrown up here and sunken there, trees lean at absurd angles, and the whole appearance is that of a crazy quilt."

An official report to the British authorities says the phenomenon is of volcanic origin.

CLOUDY TONIGHT; SHOWERS LIKELY TOMORROW, WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	38	8 a. m.	34
2 a. m.	37	9 a. m.	38
3 a. m.	37	10 a. m.	40
4 a. m.	36	11 a. m.	42
5 a. m.	35	12 noon	48
6 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	*49
7 a. m.	35		

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high 46 (3:45 p. m.); low 31 (5 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight; tomorrow probably showers by afternoon; warmer; lowest temperature tonight about 45.

Missouri: Increasing clodiness in east and south portion, showers in northwest portion, warmer tonight; tomorrow unsettled, showers in west and north portions, warmer in east and south portions.

Illinois: Increasnig cloudiness, rising temperature tonight; tomorrow unsettled, showers by afternoon or night in north and west central portions; warmer.

Sunset 4:42; Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:55.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.5 feet, a rise of 1.6; at Grafton, Ill., 5.5 feet, a rise of 1.0; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.6 feet, a rise of 4.5.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. — Weather outlook for the period Nov. 26 to Dec. 1: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Some precipitation Monday, fair Tuesday and Wednesday, with another period of precipitation by Thursday or Friday; colder first of week, warmer in middle, colder at close.

Earthquake During Snow.

LANDER, Wyo., Nov. 24.—Earthquake shocks were felt here during a severe snowstorm yesterday. No serious damage was reported.

STREET CAR STRIKE VOTED BY UNION IN LOS ANGELES

Trolleys in Many Sections of City Operate on Schedule as Walkout Gets Under Way.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—A walkout of street car and motor coach employes of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation was voted this morning. A strike officially became effective at 4:10 a. m. However, street cars and busses in many sections of the city were operating on schedule and in other parts a skeleton service was being maintained. In some sections there was no service.

Officers of the company declared that less than half the men heeded the strike orders.

The Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employes, however, said 2150 of the total of 2500 men affected had gone out on strike for higher wages, revision of working hours and recognition of their union.

The strike was voted at a mass meeting of employes at 2:30 a. m., in Labor Temple. Union leaders told the men efforts to force the railway corporation to submit the demands of the men to arbitration had failed.

Officers of the corporation announced every effort would be made to run the cars on schedule.

All Police on Duty.

Cars and motor coaches which ran after the zero hour proclaimed by union leaders were not molested, but Chief of Police James E. Davis ordered every available officer on duty, together with special guards.

Robert B. Hill, transportation manager, declared the service of the company was "virtually uninterrupted." He said the operating requirements for 7 a. m. today were 835 men. Of this number, he said 828 men started their cars on schedule.

H. A. Featherstone, president of the local chapter of the union, admitted the strike, so far, had not produced a complete tieup of traffic.

"It takes a little time for the strike call to reach all of our men," he said. "Also it is natural that all of the men did not strike. In addition, the street car company expected a strike call and had prepared for it by recruiting a large number of strike breakers."

Denial by the Company.

Hill denied the latter charge.

"No motorman or conductor was placed on any street car or coach of the company today unless he had at least six weeks' affiliation with the company," Hill asserted.

S. M. Haskins, president of the corporation, blamed "Eastern strike agitators" for the walkout.

Meanwhile trainmen and signalmen of the Pacific Electric Railway announced indefinite postponement of their strike.

The postponement came after W. W. Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediation Board, requested union officials to delay the strike until the board could come to Los Angeles.

Police Kill Boy by Mistake.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Millard Crow, 15-year-old High School boy, shot Thursday night by Police seeking a prowler, died early today. When police answered the prowler call, they said, a slight figure ignored their command to halt and attempted to vault a fence. Five bullets were fired by three officers, one of them striking the boy. He was found several hundred yards away, lying on a sidewalk.

BOMB EXPLOSION ROCKS GARAGE OF COAL CODE MAN

Dynamite Set Off in Truck of Henry G. Rapp, NRA Compliance Chairman in Oak Hill District.

MACHINE, BUILDING ARE DAMAGED $1250

In Seeking Explanation of Attack, Victim Says 'My Intentions Must Have Been Misconstrued.'

A dynamite bomb exploded about 4 o'clock this morning in a garage at the rear of the home of Henry G. Rapp, 3866 Fairview avenue, neighborhood coal dealer and chairman of the NRA Compliance Division for the Oak Hill district.

The bomb, placed in the cab of the truck Rapp used in his business, caused damage estimated by firemen at $1250. The truck, and a sedan kept in the garage were damaged, walls of the garage were bulged out, and part of its roof blown off.

Rapp said he did not know any reason for the bombing. Telling of his work in behalf of the coal code, he said, "I've been trying to help the little fellow to get along; to show him how to run his business and make a profit. My intentions must have been misconstrued."

Dissension among coal dealers locally has centered about the disputes between the larger established dealers and the small truckers who buy coal at nearby Illinois mines and haul it directly to consumers, underselling their competitors. Rapp does not haul from the mines, but buys his coal at St. Louis yards and resells it at the price established by the code authority.

Early this month the code authority published a new schedule of minimum prices which have not been strictly observed. The price for standard coal from the nearby mines was placed at $5.01 a ton, about $1.25 more than price prevailing when the schedule was published.

In addition to the disputes between the large dealers and the small truckers, the situation has been complicated by efforts to organize the truckers. Rapp said that at a recent meeting of the compliance division of which he is chairman he was asked if a trucker "had to belong" to a certain association. Rapp said he assured the questioner that it was unnecessary.

$680,000 IN CASH AND PAPER IN HOME WHERE RECLUSE DIED

70 Bank Books Showing Deposits of $498,000 Found in Brooklyn Woman's House.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Behind plaster, beneath floors and in discarded furniture, authorities have found evidence that Louisa Herle, recluse, who died at the age of 72, left a fortune of $680,257.

Representatives of the Lafayette National Bank, temporary administrator of her estate, found in her old house in Brooklyn bank books, bonds, uncashed checks and cash.

Mrs. Herle died a month ago, apparently without relatives. There were few mourners at her funeral. Now there are many claimants to her estate.

Seventy pass books show bank deposits of $498,000. They were found in a tin box covered with garbage and dirt. Behind the plaster on the cellar walls was found $5300 in cash, $300 of it in gold coins; $18,500 in mortgages and $1192 in uncashed checks of recent date. The upper floors had previously yielded about $150,000.

JOBLESS SALESMAN KILLS HIMSELF IN HOTEL ROOM

Pistol Found in Hand of James W. Taylor; He Had Worried Over Finance.

James W. Taylor, 60-year-old unemployed salesman, was found dead in his room at the Laclede Hotel, 520 Chestnut street, at 8 a. m. today, a bullet wound in his right temple and a revolver in his right hand.

He had lived at the hotel for six months. Hotel employes said he had been unable to obtain work and worried over finances. The maid who found him said he told her several times he was going to shoot himself. He is survived by a brother living in Arkansas.

Turkey for CCC Workers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—CCC Director Robert Fechner said yesterday that about 55,000 turkeys—660,000 pounds, or 330 tons—would be served with all the trimmings on Thanksgiving day to the 350,000 CCC workers.

3 SMALL GIRLS ARE FOUND DEAD; SIGNS OF MURDER

Bodies of Children, About 5, 10 and 14 Years Old, Under a Blanket on Pennsylvania Mountain.

BRUISE ON FACE OF ONE VICTIM

Fleck of Blood on Anothers' Mouth—No Clew to Identity Although They May Be Sisters.

By the Associated Press.

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 24.—The bodies of three girls, about 5, 10 and 14 years old, respectively, were found on South Mountain near Pinegrove Furnace today. The girls apparently had been murdered.

A fleck of blood was on the mouth of the 10-year-old girl and there was a bruise across the face of the oldest one.

The bodies were found side by side about 20 feet off the State road, lying on a green blanket. Another green blanket covered them.

The children were dressed in new coats, with fur collars. They had on new shoes, dresses of good quality and silk underwear. No hats were found.

All three girls were golden-haired and facial resemblances indicated they might be sisters. There was no clew to identity.

The bodies were found by John E. Clark and Clark Jardine, caretakers of the James M. Cameron estate at Kings Gap, nearby. Coroner E. A. Haegele, District Attorney Fred J. T. Empleton and State police left for the scene, 15 miles from Carlisle.

The Coroner said he thought the children were dead when taken to the mountain. He expressed the opinion they were carried from a distance, as no children have been reported missing in this vicinity.

SHIPBUILDER'S YACHT SEIZED FOR PAYMENT OF ALIMONY

Court Order Follows Failure of George M. Cox, Sr., to Answer Contempt Citation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 24.—Judge Hugh C. Cage of Civil District Court yesterday ordered property of George M. Cox Sr., millionaire New Orleans and Chicago shipbuilder, sold after failure of Cox to appear in answer to a contempt citation for refusing to pay his estranged wife $1000 a month alimony. Shortly afterward the Civil Sheriff seized Cox's $90,000 yacht.

Mrs. Cox said her husband had turned over to her only $3000 of the money which was awarded to her by Judge Cage in September, 1933, and the Court ordered $10,000 still due to be paid immediately under penalty of sale of the shipbuilder's property. The Court continued the contempt action for two weeks and ordered Cox to appear then and give his reasons for refusing to pay the money.

Cox married his 23-year-old stenographer March 15, 1930, when he was 51 years old. They have one child, George M. Cox Jr.

NRA RETAINS JOHNSON'S $120,000 PUBLICITY STAFF

32 Employes in One Public Relations Division and 24 in Another.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—NRA still carries the $120,000 publicity payroll which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson created.

It has two unrelated public relations divisions. One, with 32 employes and an annual payroll of about $64,000, deals directly with the press, preparing official statements, covering NRA code developments and clipping NRA press notices.

The other, headed by Charles F. Horner, has 24 employes and an annual payroll around $60,000. This division directs distribution of the Blue Eagle. It also includes NRA's one-man speaking bureau, former Gov. William Sweet of Colorado.

DEEP SNOW IN SIERRA NEVADAS

38 Inches at Soda Springs; Plows Keep Roads Open.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 24.—Sierra Nevada passes west of here were covered with 14 inches of snow yesterday as a storm swept in from the Pacific Coast. A heavy wind piled up great drifts along highways, but crews of workmen manned snow plows to keep the roads open.

The snow depth at Soda Springs was reported to be 38 inches.

INSULL MAIL FRAUD CASE GOING TO THE JURY TODAY AFTER EIGHT WEEKS' TRIAL

JUDGE WILKERSON READY TO BEGIN HIS INSTRUCTIONS

Charge to Take Two Hours After Which Deliberations Will Start on Fate of Former Utility Magnate and 16 Others.

PROSECUTOR ASSAILS DEPRESSION DEFENSE

Declares Accused Men Had "A Speculative Bubble That Burst," Causing Losses of $130,000,000 to Investors.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The mail fraud case against Samuel Insull, his son, Samuel Insull Jr., and 15 co-defendants will go to the jury this afternoon.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson announced he would begin his instructions to the jury at 1 p. m. as the Government closed its case. The instructions are expected to take two hours, after which deliberations by the jury will begin.

By tonight Insull may know whether the Government has convicted him of participating in a scheme to defraud investors, who lost $100,000,000 in the collapse of his Corporation Securities Co., or whether he has been vindicated.

During the eight weeks of the trial the jurors have seen mountains of books hauled into court, listened to technical accounts of bookkeeping methods, peered at charts and heard the defendants described as men of highest repute on the one hand and gross deceivers on the other.

In the defendants' behalf, testimony was introduced to show that the prosecution's theories of bookkeeping were erroneous. In addition, there were character witnesses, and an offer to prove that it was the depression that caused the losses of the investors and that the defendants suffered with them.

Government's Final Argument.

If Insull and his aids lost money in the Corporation Securities Co., it was while trying to "save their own hides," Prosecutor Leslie E. Salter told the jury in winding up the Government's case today.

"You may feel sorry for them, but it does not excuse them," he declared. "It is all right for a man to speculate with his own money, and that's what these men did. But when he tells the public it is not a speculative venture, then the law steps in."

Singling out Clarence W. Sills, one of the defendants defense attorneys said lost heavily in the Corporation Securities Co., Salter said:

"His attorney asks why he didn't sell out his Insull stock when he had a profit of $3,500,000. Why, he wanted more. He could see it ahead. Then when the crash came, he was caught short."

He likened Insull, a multimillionaire utility operator until 1932, to a banker receiving deposits after his bank is insolvent.

"They built up a great confidence in this company," he said, "by representing that they were directors of the companies whose stock it held. They were. They were on the inside, and that increases their responsibility.

"The mail fraud law gives the same protection to investors as the banking laws give to depositors. It is the only law we have to cover such a situation as this."

Puts Losses at $130,000,000.

Salter, in giving the jury a statement of the amount of money involved in the case, declared:

"Between the time George Washington took the oath of office and President Roosevelt went to the presidency, only 175 million minutes had elapsed. Between the fall of 1929 and the spring of 1932 these defendants caused losses of $130,000,000."

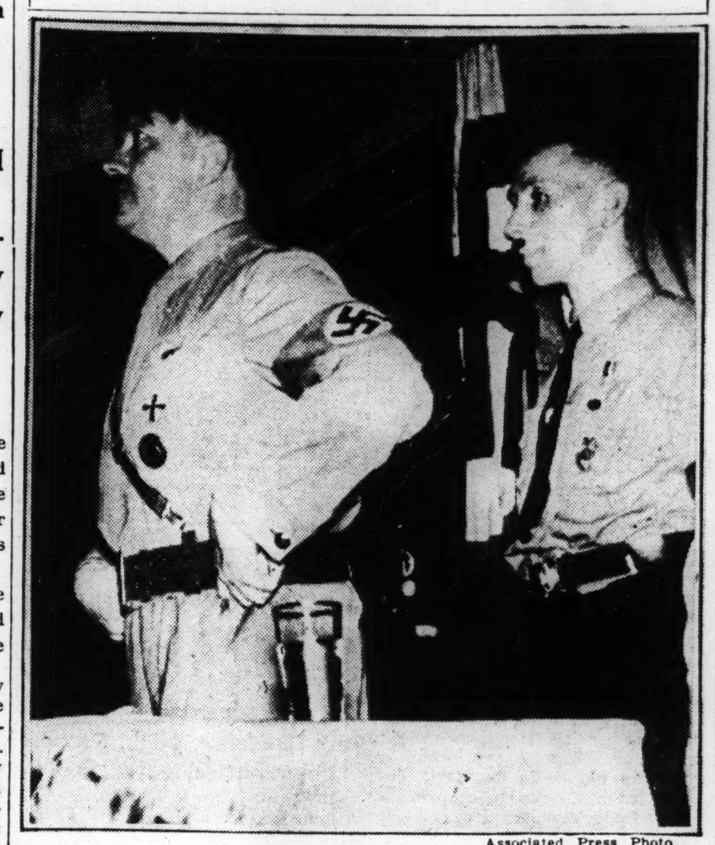
Back to a dividend the Government contends "Corp" issued as bait to investors, Salter cried, "they call it a mistake. It was more than a mistake—it was fraud, deliberate fraud."

"Of course they wanted to pull this company through," Salter shouted. "They had a speculative bubble and it burst. They tried to save it at the public's expense.

Swinging into the final Government summation yesterday, Prose-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

At the Scene of Beer Cellar Putsch



Associated Press Photo.

CHANCELLOR HITLER

NAZI dictator of Germany speaking, Nov. 8, to old comrades of the Nazi organization in the now famous beer cellar of the Munich restaurant from which they started their abortive "beer putsch." The gathering was to honor the memories of the Nazis who died in that unsuccessful uprising.

M'CORMICK CHILDREN TO SHARE $12,000,000

Referee Recommends Equal Division of Trust — Architect's Claim Rejected.

By the Associated Press.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 24.—A $12,000,000 trust fund established by John D. Rockefeller Sr. for the benefit of his daughter, Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who died in Chicago in 1932, should be divided equally among her three children, a referee recommended today.

The claim of Edwin R. Krenn, Chicago architect and business associate of Mrs. McCormick, for five-twelfths of the fund, was rejected by the referee, Robert McC. Marsh.

The opinion, subject to court confirmation, recommends an equal division among Fowler McCormick of Chicago, second husband of Fifi Potter Stillman; Muriel McCormick Hubbard of New York, and Mathilde McCormick Oser, wife of Max Oser, former Swiss riding master.

Marsh is referee in litigation for disposition of the trust brought by the Chase National Bank of New York against the Chicago Title and Trust Co. and other defendants.

The trust was established in 1917 by Rockefeller, who put 12,000 shares of Standard Oil of Indiana stock in the fund. Provisions were that the income be paid to Mrs. McCormick during her life, she to dispose of the fund by will to her children or certain stated charities.

If she waived the right of disposal by will, the trust was to be divided equally among the three children. In her will, she made no mention of the trust, but bequeathed five-twelfths of her property to Krenn, four-twelfths to Mrs. Hubbard, two-twelfths to Mrs. Oser and one-twelfth to Fowler McCormick.

Mrs. Hubbard contended, through her counsel, that the will was an effective disposal of the trust and that she was entitled to four-sevenths of the fund. John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, appearing for Fowler McCormick, contended successfully that the will could not be regarded as a disposal of the trust fund.

PITTSBURGH MAYOR RIDES TRUCKS TO QUIET STRIKERS

Asked by Company for Police Protection, He Says "I'll Go Myself."

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24. — Truckmen and their helpers went on strike at the P. H. Butler Co. yesterday and the firm appealed to Mayor William N. McNair for police protection for trucks engaged in delivering foodstuffs.

"I'll go myself," said the Mayor. "They won't hurt the Mayor. They all know me." He rode on the first truck to leave the company's plant yesterday morning and he made another trip in the afternoon.

SEVEN MORE KULAKS GET DEATH IN RUSSIA

Total Condemned for Sabotage of Cotton Crop in Uzbekistan Now 20.

By the Associated Press.

TASHKENT, Soviet Russia, Nov. 24.—Sentences of death for counter revolution in the form of sabotage of the cotton crop in this district were imposed last night on three more kulaks (rich peasants).

With similar punishment meted out to four other kulaks earlier in the day, the total in the Uzbekistan region sentenced to be shot for interference with the Government's cotton production program now is 20.

A number of others convicted on charges growing out of the failure of the Uzbekistan cotton plan have been given severe prison sentences, up to the Soviet maximum of 10 years. Trial of others is pending.

Charges against the accused kulaks include flooding the cotton fields to hinder cultivation of the crop, theft of sheep and money, and speculation in cattle.

The Supreme Court is holding the trials on farms where the alleged counter-revolutionary acts were perpetrated.

HORSE HELD BY ST. LOUISAN IN SWEEPSTAKES LOSES RACE

S. M. Nealon's Chance for $30,000 Prize Vanishes, Gamemaster Finishing Out of Money.

Stephen M. Nealon's chance for a $30,000 prize in the Canadian Army and Navy Veterans' Sweepstakes vanished today when his horse, Gamemaster, failed to finish among the winners in the race, run at Manchester, England.

Nealon, vice-president and secretary of J. Kennard & Sons, Inc., took his loss philosophically. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I guess I'll get something, won't I?" He expects a prize, based on drawing a horse which ran in the race.

Another St. Louis, W. H. Jenkins, 6328 Northwood avenue, held a ticket on a non-starter and expects to collect about $500.

CHANGE IN SOVIET WAR COUNCIL

Authority Centralized in Voroshilov and Two Aids.

MOSCOW, Nov. 24.—Control of the War Council was given more fully to Klementi E. Voroshilov, Commissar of Defense, by a resolution issued last night by the Council of Peoples' Commissars and the Central Executive Committee. Authority was centralized in Voroshilov and his two assistants, Yam Gamarnik and Mikhail Tukachevsky. The resolution makes the War Council an advisory organ in the Commissariat of Defense.

A council of 80 was named, including Gen. V. K. Blucher, commanding the Far East, Gen. Semion Budenny as Chief of Cavalry and Gen. M. Alksnis-Astrov, Chief of the Air Forces.

CHAIN STORES WIN POINT IN COURT FIGHT ON CITY TAX

Municipality's Demurrer to Injunction Suit Against Ordinance Overruled by Judge Calhoun.

SOME SECTIONS ARE HELD VOID

Legislation Discriminatory, Decision Says, Because Exemptions Are Granted to Certain Firms.

The city's demurrer in the suit of chain store firms to enjoin enforcement of an ordinance providing for additional license taxes against their business was overruled by Circuit Judge Calhoun today. It was alleged in the demurrer that the ordinance, enacted in June, 1932, was legal, and therefore the suit failed to state a cause of action and should be dismissed.

In ruling on the demurrer Judge Calhoun held some sections of the ordinance void, particularly the one which does not provide for a tax against certain concerns doing a chain business in competition with plaintiffs. The decision mentioned that in the exempt class are various oil filling stations controlled by the same ownership which also sell commodities handled by chain stores. For this reason the ordinance is discriminatory and amounts to class legislation, the Court held.

City Likely to Appeal.

City Counselor Hay, who, with his associate, J. Wesley McAfee, argued the demurrer in October of last year, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the next step of the city in the case had not been determined. "We may stand on the decision and appeal to the Supreme Court," he said.

The ordinance imposes a tax ranging from $25 to $250 a year, according to the size of the chain. It was passed as an emergency measure and was expected to yield $250,000 annually for general city revenues. Counsel for the stores declared in court that the ordinance was passed at a time when there was an "epidemic" of such measures, due to hostility in some quarters against chain systems, and that it was void for various reasons.

It was asserted that the license so imposed was an oppressive penalizing tax which would destroy a legitimate business; that the ordinance did not tax all chain systems, but assessedan extra tax on certain firms operating two or more stores, and that the city had no right to levy a tax on chain stores except as merchants. The tax was called confiscatory.

Defense by Hay.

Hay defended the ordinance, denying it was the result of any public clamor, but explained that the Board of Aldermen, which passed it, could well have taken into consideration the effect of chain stores on economic conditions and the opportunities for individuals going into business. McAfee said in his argument that, while in the merchant class, chain-stsore proprietors had gone beyond the definition of merchant and grasped another privilege, that of a mass business, for which the city had the right to charge a greater fee.

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. was the original plaintiff in the suit, which was filed in July, 1932, but it later was joined as intervenors by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Scott Stores, Inc., City Ice & Fuel Co., United Cigar Stores, F. W. Woolworth & Co., S. S. Kresge, White Castle Eating Houses and John R. Thompson Co. Theodore Rassieur of this city and Robert S. Marx, a Cincinnati attorney, made the arguments for them.

Pending termination of the case, a temporary restraining order issued when the petition was filed has prevented enforcement of the ordinance. The restraining order remains in force.

ILLINOIS BOY, 4, SUFFERING FROM MALIGNANT CANCER

Appearance in Child Exceedingly Rare; Doctors Have No Hope of Saving Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 24.—The case of a four-year-old boy with a cancer of the most malignant type, in St. Francis Hospital here, is attracting wide interest among physicians. The boy, Cecil Vancil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Vancil, who live near Rushville, first became ill a year ago and his ailment was diagnosed as liver trouble. This week an exploratory operaton was performed at St. Francis Hospital and the cancer was revealed. The doctors have no hope of saving the boy's life.

Cancer is usually found only among adults and its appearance in the body of a four-year-old child is exceedingly rare.

Killed When Auto Hits Wagon.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Nov. 24.—Bertrand Hippler, 43 years old, of Santa Rosa, Cal., was fatally injured last night when his automobile struck a wagon loaded with corn three miles south of Newcastle. He died three hours later.
By the Associated Press.

Freed by Judge After Testifying

—Associated Press Photo.

MRS. MARY COATES.

INSULL MAIL FRAUD CASE GOING TO THE JURY TODAY

Continued From Page One.

cutor Slater told the jurors that the elder Insull on the witness stand had proved himself "just as crafty today as he ever was." The jurors had heard only a few hours before in the final defense plea that the principal defendant was a business wizard overwhelmed by the depression. Salter also assailed H. L. Stuart, Chicago investment banker, one of the defendants.

Citing part of Insull's testimony about a stock deal, Salter admonished the jurors to "remember that Insull himself tried to drag a red herring across the trial."

Salter had one moment of praise for Insull. Recalling the character witnesses brought in by the others —they included George Cardinal Mundelein, Catholic Archbishop of Chicago—Salter said:

"Insull sat there and took it on the chin. He could have marshaled a million influential friends. Just remember, gentlemen, that character is what you are, while reputation is only what people think you are."

Says Investors Were Deceived.

He declared Insull "slipped up on the blind side of the investors," and sold them shares in "a bubble blown to the bursting point long before the depression.

"They tell you they could have sold brown paper just on their reputations," Salter said. "Well, gentlemen, that's just what they did."

Back to the character witnesses, and particularly to Cardinal Mundelein, Salter said:

"His eminence, the Cardinal, went to the Pope and asked him to decorate Stuart. Then—with that honor —this investment banker sells worthless stock to the public. I say that's going a little too strong."

Before Salter began detailing the financial transactions under fire, he opened a small leather-bound book, for a "theme." Remarking that defense attorneys had gone into Roman history for their arguments, he read familiar lines.

"Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves.

"A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit."

"Structure Built on Sand."

It was the parable of the man who built his house upon the sand, however, which Salter applied most definitely to the case.

"These defendants built their structure upon the sand, as they had every right to do," he told the jurors. "But they told the investing public it was builded upon the rock. That is this case in a nutshell."

Salter quoted the golden rule as Jesus of Nazareth gave it, and then drew a homely simile of the "vest" into which he said Insull "dipped one hand without letting the other hand know what he was doing."

Insull rubbed his white mustache during the prosecutor's remarks. Mrs. Insull, who wept earlier when Defense Attorney Floyd E. Thompson begged the jury to "send this old man home," was not in court.

Closing Plea by Defense.

Thompson told the jurors that Insull was a victim of the public's wild speculation in 1929—"that crazy boom period."

"Value didn't count then," he declared. "People bought only because they could sell the next day. When that wild market crashed, it carried away real values as well as false ones—the real values these men were trying to protect."

As some of the 41 illustrations on stock values were placed on an easel for review, Thompson told the jurors:

"You ought to pay us for teaching you to beware of the stock market."

Orange City (Ia.) Bank Robbed.

ORANGE CITY, Ia., Nov. 24.—Two robbers held up and robbed the Oranke City National Bank of $1000 this morning and escaped in an automobile.

JUDGE FREES WOMAN IN 'BADGER GAME' CASE

Says Evidence Might Support Extortion Charge but Not Impersonation Plot.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Mary Coates, 25 years old, of Cincinnati who was accused with her husband and another man of conspiring to impersonate a Federal officer in an alleged badger game, was released on her own bond yesterday by Federal Judge William H. Holly, who announced he would enter an order Monday discharging her.

Mrs. Coates was on trial with her ex-convict husband, Lloyd Coates, and Edward Gladstone, alias Grady, also a former convict, in connection with what Charles P. Morton, Cincinnati manufacturer, said was a plot to extort money from him.

Coates, the Government charged, burst in on his wife and the 65-year-old manufacturer, in a Chicago hotel room and, introducing Grady as a Federal officer, asked Morton for some money.

In freeing Mrs. Coates, Judge Holly said: "There is a possibility that the evidence might show that this woman took part in a conspiracy to extort money. But there is no evidence to show that she had any part in a conspiracy to impersonate a Federal officer."

Closing arguments were under way when Judge Holly made his decision. A verdict in the case of Coates and Grady is expected Monday.

Judge Holly excluded from evidence, a "little green diary" kept by Mrs. Coates which Coates testified contained a memorandum of the proposed trip of Morton and Mrs. Coates here from Cincinnati. Her attorney, Henry Freeman, said he wanted it introduced to show how much "Mary loved Morton."

From the witness stand, Mrs. Coates identified a pair of pajamas as those she wore when her husband and Grady entered Morton's hotel room last Aug. 2C. She testified that Morton had asked Coates to "take me back" and had offered her husband money. She said she had heard "no mention of a Federal officer."

GEN. DE LA VEGA OF CUBA DIES

Official Mourning for Veteran of Wars Against Spain.

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, Nov. 24.—Major-General Javier de la Vega, 96-year-old veteran of the Liberty wars against Spain, died yesterday.

The Governor decreed official mourning and suspended theatrical performances and radio broadcasts.

New Orleans Gangster Shot Dead.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—Arthur Masson, bootlegger and gangster during prohibition, was murdered last night with shots fired from a speeding automobile. He had kissed his wife good-by and was about to step in his car when the bullets struck him. Police made two arrests.

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MAYORS URGE LARGE FEDERAL WORKS PROGRAM

'Best Stimulus to Recovery If It Is Big Enough to Make Impact on Industry, Resolution Says.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The United States Conference of Mayors today adopted a resolution demanding a large scale Federal public works program.

The resolution said: "We hold steadfastly to the belief that the best stimulus to recovery is a Federal public works program promoted on such a scale as to make an impact on industry."

The resolution was passed unanimously by the approximately 100 mayors attending the conference.

The meeting went on record also as demanding an adequate work-relief fund and suggested that much could be done in the field of housing, slum clearance, schools and other public buildings, and street and grade crossings.

Offers Congress Plan.

"We are prepared to submit to Congress a plan whereby funds can be advanced to municipalities for public works according to accepted and sound practices at a rate of interest not to exceed one-eighth of 1 per cent without disturbing the credit of either the Federal Government or the municipalities," the resolution said.

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee was elected president of the conference, succeeding T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans. Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York was elected vice-president.

Hoan told the conference that the American Municipal Association, representing 31 states, had agreed to support the mayors' public works proposal. It is to be transmitted to President Roosevelt and to Congress.

Hopkins Addresses Mayors.

Speaking before the conference last night, Relief Administrator Hopkins replied to charges of waste with a declaration that the costs of his Relief Administration averaged 7½ per cent as against 30 to 40 per cent for private organizations. He said that while he had "no apologies to offer" there would be some modification of methods employed in relief work.

Hopkins said the work method was the way to meet the problem and he did not see why "we should continue relief as such any longer than we must."

"The Federal Emergency Relief Administration," he said, "is determined to prevent petty politics from interfering with relief. In many cases where this has been attempted, totally inaccurate charges of wasteful administration have been made by aggrieved politicians, and these charges in turn have been accepted at face value by well-meaning citizens.

"Wherever evidence has been found of political interference we have moved promptly to end it."

Hopkins said an erroneous belief had grown up that "every dollar saved by cutting administrative costs means food and shelter for the needy." This is untrue, he said, because "it is only by careful administration that you prevent the giving of relief to thousands who are not in need."

Hopkins estimated 17,000,000 people were on relief now, full or partial, although some three or four million had been re-employed in the last year. They want jobs, he said, but the only security they have now is relief.

SOCIAL REGISTER DROPS THE ELLIOTT ROOSEVELTS

All Other Members of President's Family Listed, Including Divorced Daughter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The new Social Register does not include Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. The son and daughter-in-law of the President have been dropped, although every other member of the family is listed.

Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, the President's only daughter, escaped the eraser which often deletes the names of divorcees. She is listed as a resident of the White House.

Mrs. Mildred T. Holmsen also is left out. She attracted wide notice by wearing shorts and going barefooted at Reno. Others who have been dropped are Rosamond Pinchot, actress and niece of Pennsylvania's Governor; Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, the wife of Enzo Fiermonte, pugilist; Cobina Wright and her former husband, William May Wright, and Francis Hitchcock, divorced member of the polo playing family.

James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, and the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia never have been recognized.

The former Eleanor Hutton is back in the register as Mrs. George C. Rand. She was dropped after her elopement with Preston Sturges, playwright, and got no recognition after this marriage was annulled and she became Mrs. Robert Etienne Gautier.

State Road Program for 1935.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 24.—Missouri's highway construction program for 1935 will involve expenditures of $11,000,000 to $12,000,000, T. H. Cutler, chief engineer for the State Highway Department, estimated today. This program is smaller than that for this year. For 1934 highway construction will cost $15,000,000.

Ship on Way to the Galapagos To Complete Inquiry Into Two Strange Deaths on Island

Victims Identified by Fisherman as Former Companion and One-Time Prisoner of "Empress."

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 24.—Although Capt. Fred Ostrem said yesterday he was sure he knew who the men were who were found dead on bleak Marchena Island in the Galapagos Archipelago last Saturday, and how they were stranded on the foodless and waterless rock, full reconstruction of the tragedy can not be made pending a report from Capt. G. Allan Hancock, who sailed yesterday with 10 scientists aboard his cruiser Velero III, expecting to reach Marchena in 10 days.

The bodies were found, reported and described by Capt. Manual Rodriguez of the tuna clipper Santa Amara. The descriptions were radioed to Capt. Ostrem aboard his tuna clipper Northwestern. Capt. Ostrem immediately identified the victims as Arthur Estampa, 34 years old, and Alfred Rudolph Lorenz, 40.

Capt. Ostrem, who brought his clipper into port yesterday, is well acquainted with the half a dozen colonists who isolated themselves from the world on the islands 500 miles off the coast of Ecuador. He said the two evidently had gone in Estampa's power boat Falcon from Indefatigable (or Santa Cruz) Island to Charles Island for meat and on the way back were wrecked on the reef of Marchena Island.

"I knew Estampa well," he said. "He was a Norwegian. Lorenz was the deserted companion of the Baroness Eloise Bousquet de Wagner. They became friends when Lorenz released Estampa after he he had been held prisoner for three days by the Baroness. She had objected to his shooting fresh meat on Charles Island."

"Empress" Herself Missing.

The Hancock party on the Velero may learn what happened to the Baroness who established herself as "Empress" of Charles Island. She was reported to have disappeared six months ago. Only six colonists remain in the islands—the Wittman family of four, Dr. Friedrich Ritter and his mate, Frau Dore Strauch Koerwein.

W. Charles Swett, chief officer of the Velero, knows much about the Baroness, for he was her confidant. She told him of her troubles, hopes and fears last spring. With her vanished with Robert Philipson, another of her "subjects." Philipson went to the island with the Baroness two years ago, when she also had Lorenz with her. It was reported at the time that her maiden name was Philipson.

The visit of the Velero to the isle of the exiles, where once pirates and then convicts held sway, is just a beginning of its scientific cruise. Its mission is for the Smithsonian Institution, for the Scripps Institution, the Navy Department, and other scientific bodies and universities interested in marine biology.

Capt. Ostrem's Story.

Interviewed at sea on his clipper, Capt. Ostrem yesterday gave a detailed account of happenings in the Galapagos and an explanation of his identifications.

"Hearing of the departure of the Baroness last June," said Capt. Ostrem, "Estampa returned to Charles Island for the first visit since his dramatic imprisonment. He went there for fresh meat. It was the only place he could get it.

"This would explain also the presence of the letters written by Margaret Wittman, found by the bodies on Marchena. When he got the letters, he evidently also obtained the baby clothes for his wife, there being no other infant clothes in the archipelago. He could get the letters into the mail sooner than from Charles Island. Lorenz went with him, either to remain in the Academy Bay settlement, or to await there a boat to take him back to the mainland.

Probably Landed in Skiff.

"Just off the point where the bodies were found, there is a long reef jutting out to the southwest. The Falcon must have piled up on these rocks and Lorenz and Estampa escaped in the small skiff found near the bodies.

"I knew Estampa well, and all the others in the archipelago. He was none too good a sailor. He could not take care of his boat. When I last saw the Falcon, you could see daylight between the seams. It is easy to imagine how the rigging could carry away and how the wreck could occur.

"The story he told about the Baroness was a wild one. It was nearly three years ago, just after the arrival of the Baroness at the island. Estampa went over there in his schooner, the Falcon, with a small crew of Ecuadorians. They were shooting fresh meat. Suddenly, he told me, he was captured by the companions of the Baroness.

Estampa's Story of Capture.

"She was infuriated, he said. She locked him up. The capture, he said, was made by a big Ecuadorian, six foot three, who was with the Baroness at that time. His gun was taken from him. His crew fled to the boat at Post Office Bay. The two white companions of the Baroness took turns in keeping guard over him. He told the Baroness that he had permission from the Ecuadorian Government to hunt on the Charles Island and get meat. She furiously replied that it was her property.

"On the third day of his imprisonment, just before dawn, one of the men released him. This was Lorenz. He scrambled over the volcanic rocks to the home of Dr. Friedrich Ritter, four miles away. The Ritters sheltered him, and got word to the Ecuadorian crew to bring the Falcon from Post Office Bay anchorage to the Black Beach Road anchorage, near the Ritter home. Estampa went aboard and returned to his home in Santa Cruz Island.

"He told me that he would never return to Charles Island while the Baroness was there, for he was in fear of his life.

Sure of Identification.

"There have been reports that the body was that of Triygve Nuggrood. No, it was not Nuggrood. He was the best, and I would say the only real sailor in the islands. He was a slighter man. He wasn't more than five feet eight. He had bushy hair. It could be none other than Estampa, the only bald man and tall enough to fit the description of the bodies. There are 24 persons of Indefatigable Island, 11 of whom are foreigners, the rest Ecuadorians. Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Astor will remember Estampa well. He was their guide for a week or more during their visit to the islands.

"He was a farmer from the interior of Norway. He came to the islands about eight years ago, and established a plantation on Indefatigable Island. His companions there were Erling Jansen and Arthur von Miller. Von Miller was married. Estampa's bride came at little more than a year ago from the old country."

Fixes Time of Tragedy.

The time of the tragedy was fixed by Capt. Ostrem as perhaps within the last month.

"The currents change in the fall," he said. "During the summer the current between the islands is the Panamanian, and the drift would be southerly and no such a disaster could have occurred. In the fall, perhaps September or October, the current changes, and the cold Humboldt current from the south surges through the islands making it impossible for a small boat to sail until it is clear of the channels. I do not believe the bodies were there for more than a week or a few weeks at the most before they were found.

"Estampa's boat was an old uncovered craft. It was a 34-foot schooner, powered by a 7½-horse power, one-cylinder engine that had been given to him by Col. Roosevelt a few years ago when the latter visited the island with Astor on the yacht Normahal. (Col. Roosevelt in New York said he did not know Estampa).

"On the return trip to Indefatigable Island, his home, he evidently had engine trouble. That is not uncommon. The strong pull of the Humbolt current, streaming between the islands, could have carried him beyond Indefatigable Island, and the first open sea that he could seek to tack around in would have led him to the island where the tragedy occurred."

Astor's Hunt for Turtle.

"I recall the circumstances of Estampa's connection with Vincent Astor well," said Capt. Ostrem.

"It was the first visit of the Astor yacht here. In a museum at New York there was a 700-pound Galapagos turtle. Astor was desirous of getting a large one.

"During the visit here Estampa was guide for the party for several days, a week or more. But they did not catch the turtle.

"The day after the Nourmahal left, Estampa and his men captured one of the largest turtles ever seen by them. It took eight men to budge it.

"They used two horses in an attempt to haul it seven kilometers down the beach. But when the horses, and they were good horses, too, pulled, the turtle just dug its claws into the ground and could not be moved. It was necessary to place rollers under it to move it.

"Some time later I reached the island. Estampa was frantic in hopes of reaching Astor's yacht to apprise him of the find so that he would take back to New York the largest turtle ever taken.

"We were nable to establish radio contact, until after the Astor yacht reached the Atlantic."

Estampa, Ostrem said, came from the back country of Norway directly to Galapagos Island, which he described "one of the oldest Norwegian settlements."

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Served Only From
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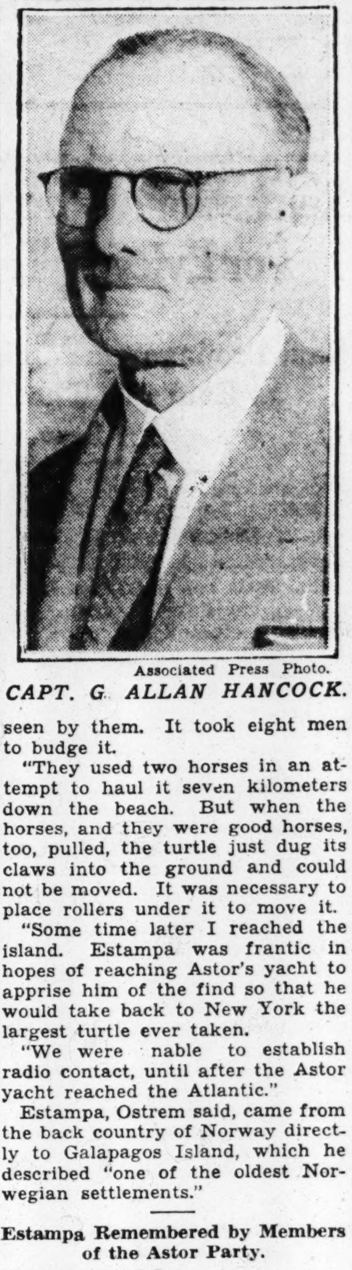
OFF FOR GALAPAGOS



Associated Press Photo.

CAPT. G. ALLAN HANCOCK.

Estampa Remembered by Members of the Astor Party.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. — Arthur Estampa, 34 years old, identified as one of the two thirst and starvation victims on Marchena Island in the Galapagos, was remembered last night by members of an expedition which went to the Galapagos Islands in 1930 in Vincent Astor's yacht Normahal as a "very helpful fellow who did a great deal for us."

Clarence Hay, who was on board as a representative of the Museum of Natural History, said Estampa was known as Edwardsen Stampa.

"I don't remember him as being bald, but of course that was four years ago," said Hay. "He had rather blond hair and wore glasses. He was quite thin, and most of his front teeth were out.

"I would say he was about five feet nine inches in height. He was of slender build. He and the only other white man on Indefatigable Island broke trails for us, and led us to places for research and specimens we never would have found alone."

TAX COLLECTOR, 83, HELD ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

New Jersey Man, Custodian of School Funds for 35 Years, Admits Shortage.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 24.—John Erhart, 83-year-old tax collector and custodian of school funds of Jamesburg, N. J., was held here last night for New Brunswick (N. J.) officials, following receipt of a telegram declaring Erhart to be under indictment for "embezzlement of a large sum of money."

Erhart waived extradition, declaring he wanted to go to New Jersey as soon as possible and "straighten this mess out." He said he has been collector, treasurer and custodian of school funds in that borough for 35 years.

"I know I am short," he declared, "but I had expected to be back there by December, when the audit will be made." He placed the amount which he is short at between $5000 and $8000.

TWO FORMER AIDS OF EVERETT DAVIS FREED OF CHARGES

State Drops Embezzlement Cases Against Earl Watkins, W. G. Vornbrock in Realty Firm Failure.

Embezzlement charges against Earl Watkins and Walter G. Vornbrock, former officers of the E. Davis Realty Co., were dismissed yesterday by Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan.

Entering a nolle prosequi in each case, Sullivan informed Circuit Judge Hartmann he did so because of the acquittal of Everett Davis, president of the company, who was tried on a similar charge. A directed verdict of the Court freed Davis last Oct. 4.

Investors Obtain Audit.

Watkins, who lives at 7279 Maryland avenue, University City, was vice-president of the company, and Vornbrock, who lives at 1315 Purdue avenue, University City, was secretary-treasurer. The indictment against Watkins charged an embezzlement of $28,000, and that against Vornbrock, $17,000. Davis was charged with a $25,000 embezzlement.

The company, which had offices at 1101 Locust street, and eight allied enterprises were placed in receivership in June, 1931. Following the receivership an audit made at the instance of investors who had joined syndicates promoted by the company to develop St. Louis County subdivisions indicated a loss of about $545,000 to 525 St. Louisans who had invested $892,000 in three of the syndicates.

In March, 1932, when the indictments were returned, the three officers said they were confident they would be found innocent of any criminal conduct when the facts were known.

Convicted in Another Case.

Watkins has appealed from a conviction for embezzlement in a case not related to the operations of the Davis company. He was sentenced to five years in prison in February, 1933, when convicted of embezzling $8720 from Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrenberg. They testified they had given him that amount to pay off a mortgage on their flat at 6737 Plymouth avenue, University City, and that the mortgage was not paid.

ROBBER GETS TWO-YEAR TERM, CAUGHT BY MAN HE HELD UP

Henry Yahnke Was Overtaken and Money Recovered by Owner of Tavern.

Henry Yahnke, Plainfield, Ill., was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary yesterday by Circuit Judge Hartmann on his plea of guilty of attempted robbery. The State had sought to convict him under the Henry law, covering robberies with a deadly weapon.

Yahnke obtained $14 in a holdup of a tavern at 908 North Sixth street Sept. 11. Frank Buselaki, proprietor of the tavern, pursued him after the holdup and recovered the money.

The Same Good Food at the Same Low Prices
TODAY'S FEATURES
Roast Turkey—Celery Dressing—Hot Biscuit..... 15c
Chicken Croquette, Carrots and Peas, Potato Salad, Biscuit.......... 15c
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SATURDAY NITE
BLUMER'S
206-8 N. 7th St.
Between Olive and Pine

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes for the Year 1934 are now in hands of the Collector and ready for payment.

UNDER THE LAW

½ of One Per Cent (1%) discount will be allowed to taxpayers paying in November, and

¼ of One Per Cent (1%) discount to taxpayers paying in the month of December.

The above discount will be allowed on City and School portion only of the tax bill.

Collector will send statement of taxes due if taxpayers will write, giving description of property, indicating month in which they want to pay. Request for statement of taxes must be in hands of Collector not later than the 29th of month in which they desire to pay.

THE COLLECTOR HAS NO OUTSIDE DEPUTIES.

TAX BILLS ARE PAYABLE AT COLLECTOR'S OFFICE ONLY.

OR BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO EDMOND KOELN, COLLECTOR, AND ADDRESSED TO ROOM 110, CITY HALL.

THE TAX BILLS ARE MADE BY THE ASSESSOR, ROOM 114, CITY HALL, AND COMPLAINTS RELATIVE TO VALUATION SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO HIM. THE COLLECTOR HAS NOTHING WHATEVER TO DO WITH THE AMOUNT OF YOUR TAX BILL.

EDMOND KOELN,
Collector of Revenue.

COMPLAINTS OVER DISTRIBUTION OF RELIEF BUYING

Group of Franklin Avenue Merchants Asserts One Store Is Getting Most of Aid Vouchers.

CITY RELIEF HEAD POINTS TO RULES

Tells Unit Executives That Families Must Designate Place Where They Want to Trade.

Complaints made by merchants in the 2300 and 2600 blocks on Franklin avenue, who asserted that one store on Franklin west of Jefferson avenue was getting most of the district's trade in relief vouchers for clothing and dry goods, prompted a notice sent today to unit executives by Peter Kasius, St. Louis Relief Administrator, emphasizing the policy of the Relief Committee that vouchers must be issued in the name of a merchant chosen by the relief client.

A group of the merchants had charged in complaints made at the relief administration office that they believed relief visitors were discriminating in favor of one store by designating it on relief vouchers as the place where the goods should be obtained. The protesters estimated the one merchant was getting 75 per cent of the trade from clothing and dry goods vouchers issued in the district. There are 23 dry goods stores in the two blocks.

Kasius told a Post-Dispatch reporter he did not believe there was any intentional discrimination or collusion between the one merchant and relief visitors, because the vouchers were made out by as many as 75 different visitors, trained as social workers, with good records, and furthermore, that not one instance of collusion or discrimination had been discovered.

Possible Explanation.

The volume of business being done by the one merchant, Kasius said, might be attributable to laxity on the part of visitors in insisting that applicants designate their chosen merchant each time a voucher is issued instead of making out successive vouchers to the merchant originally designated. The ability of the merchant to hold the business also is reflected in the share he gets, Kasius said.

The notice to social workers issued by Kasius reads in part: "The policy of the Citizens' Committee provides that orders are to be issued on merchants of client's choice, provided that the services, prices, accounting methods and merchandise of designated merchants are satisfactory.

"In order to protect the Citizens' Committee against charges of discrimination, visitors must require the client to specify in writing the name of the merchant to whom orders are to be issued.

"In order ot avoid any semblance of discrimination, particularly with respect to clothing merchants, clients when unable to specify a reliable store should be required first to shop for the articles desired and then submit firm name and prices.

Family Should Choose Store.

"A number of clothing merchants feel that they are not getting the business they would have if the client were shopping on a cash basis. The only way in which this complaint can be overcome is for each visitor to place the responsibility squarely upon the family to select the merchant, and to have such selection specified in writing." Evidence of unsatisfactory service as to price and quality should be submitted to the central office, the notice concludes.

The practice of getting a written statement from the relief applicant designating his choice of merchant has always been followed in issuing orders for food, Kasius said. It is obtained when the applicant first applies.

It has not been the practice with clothing vouchers, however, because the relief administration was reluctant to suggest clothing supplies to applicants, for fear of making the demand so great it would divert available funds from the prime essential of food. The administration gives clothing and dry goods when the visitor finds they are necessary to the health and comfort of the applicant.

A suggestion made by the Franklin avenue merchants that clothing vouchers be issued in blank without designating any merchant is held impracticable by Kasius, in that it would hinder close accounting and leave the administration without record of where the voucher went until it was submitted by the merchant for cash. This plan, Kasius said, also would leave the administration without control over ineligible merchants, unless it refused to cash blank vouchers they accepted.

Hit in Eye by Burglar.

William Rebsamen, 2128 McCausland avenue, encountered two burglars in the darkened kitchen of his home last night and was struck in the eye by one of them as they fled through the back door. One of the men carried a suit case. Rebsamen chased the robbers to the front of his home, but did not continue after they ran in opposite directions.

His Gambling Gains Evaporated

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

TONY FOLEY.

SAYS HE GAVE MONEY TO WOMAN AS CHARITY

J. L. Mesker, Bankrupt Manufacturer, Testifies About Expenditures, in Court.

John L. Mesker, bankrupt casket manufacturer, who last month in Bankruptcy Court denied marriage to a woman known for 25 years as his wife, testified in Bankruptcy Court yesterday that for "many years" he had been paying $50 to $80 a month to another woman as "an act of charity."

The payments to the woman became known yesterday as Alfred C. Wilson, attorney for the trustee in bankruptcy, questioned Mesker as to the regular monthly payments shown in his cash book under the notation, "Sterling." Mesker stated the payments had been made to the Sterling Box Co. for wooden boxes he needed in his casket business.

"Now, Mr. Mesker," Wilson asked, "is it not true that those monthly payments were made to a woman?" Mesker denied that they were.

Gave Her Money Each Month.

"Well, you did make monthly payments to a woman, didn't you?" Wilson asked, giving the first name of a woman and then asking if he knew her. Mesker admitted he knew the woman and that he had given her money each month, but insisted that the payments referred to in his cash book were for boxes.

"I paid her the money," he said, "for a kind deed. She is crippled and can't walk, and I have been helping her out for many years as an act of charity."

At this point Referee in Bankruptcy Hope interrupted tht hearing, asking Wilson what bearing the questions might have on the bankrupt estate. Wilson told the court that it was his information that the woman had received between $5000 and $6000 from Mesker since creditors began filing suits against him 5 years ago. Wilson also stated that the woman was "a prominent St. Louisan, living in a fashionable West End apartment, and came from a good family." It was his opinion, he said, that a large portion of the money received from Mesker could be recovered for the benefit of the creditors.

Took Her to Theaters.

When the questioning was resumed, Mesker said he had taken the woman to theaters and restaurants occasionally, but that also was done in a spirit of charity. He said she "didn't have a thing in the world," and had been using the money he gave her to live on. He also testified no arrangement for the return of the money had been made.

An auditor for the First National Bank testified Mesker had a safe deposit box in the bank, which at one time was in the name of Minnie Knapp and John Mesker, but later changed to Mr. and Mrs. John Mesker. At a previous hearing, the 65-year-old manufacturer denied he was actually married to Mrs. Minnie Knapp Mesker, although he testified he gave her checks to the order of "Mrs. John L. Mesker," and paid her taxes, medical bills and funeral expenses. The auditor also stated that the bank was not notified when she died in March, 1933, as is the usual case.

Mesker filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy last June, listing liabilities of $135,240 and assets of $144. The largest liability is an unsecured note for $88,170, payable to the Mesker Bros. Realty & Investment Co., operated by his brothers.

Ladder Breaks, Painter Hurt.

Thomas Collins, Granite City painter, was seriously injured yesterday when a ladder rung broke as he was painting a house at Twenty-fourth and Benton streets. He fell 25 feet to the ground. At St. Elizabeth's Hospital he was pronounced suffering from a fractured collarbone and several broken ribs.

MRS. VANDERBILT FILES MANDAMUS PETITION

Supreme Court Order Challenged in New Move to Gain Custody of Daughter.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Counsel for Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt applied to the Appellate Division yesterday for a writ of mandamus to compel Justice John F. Carew either to grant or to dismiss her application for a writ of habeas corpus for her 10-year-old heiress daughter, Gloria. The Appellate Division ordered Justice Carew to show why the writ of mandamus should not issue.

Justice Carew said he would "merely send a note" in answering the order. Any brief, he intimated, would be left to Mrs. Khitney's counsel, since she is the interested party. No oral argument is expected Friday, when the order is returnable.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is trying to recover her daughter, now in the custody of her paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

Justice Carew ruled that Mrs. Whitney should keep the child five days a week, but that her mother might have the child on week-ends and during the months of July and August.

"I'm not interested one way or another," said Justice Carew after being served in the latest litigation. "They can change the order any way they want to. I think it's a final order and all right."

Defense counsel are not so sure it is a final order. Hence the application for a writ of mandamus.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is also fighting in Surrogate's court to be made a co-guardian of the child. She was too young to qualify when Reginald Vanderbilt died. The guardians filed an answer yesterday, asserting that she is not qualified to act and too often is out of the country.

FUNERAL OF ANDREW RUSSEL

Private Services Set for Tomorrow at Jacksonville, Ill.

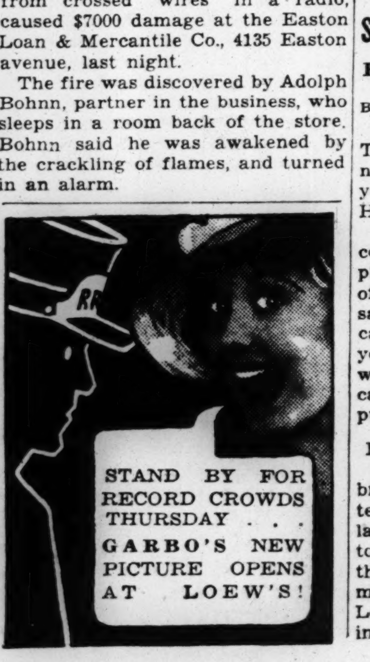
JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Nov. 24.—Private funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Andrew Russel, 78 years old, former Illinois State Treasurer and Auditor, who died Thursday night in the hospital of the Federal Detention Farm at Milan, Mich. The body is to arrive in Jacksonville today and will be taken directly ta the Russel residence.

Russel was serving an 18-month sentence for violation of the National Banking Act.

$7000 FIRE AT 4135 EASTON

Fire, thought to have started from crossed wires in a radio, caused $7000 damage at the Easton Loan & Mercantile Co., 4135 Easton avenue, last night.

The fire was discovered by Adolph Bohnn, partner in the business, who sleeps in a room back of the store. Bohnn said he was awakened by the crackling of flames, and turned in an alarm.


STAND BY FOR RECORD CROWDS THURSDAY . . .
GARBO'S NEW PICTURE OPENS AT LOEW'S!

TONY FOLEY'S PLEA AS DEBTOR HOLDS UP FORECLOSURE

Once Prosperous Gambler Gets Federal Court Injunction Postponing Sale of Homestead.

Six lean years, during which two sets of Prosecuting Attorneys and Sheriffs in St. Louis County have resolutely set their faces against gambling, have brought Tony Foley, once prosperous operator of gaming resorts and dog tracks, into Federal Court as an impoverished debtor seeking protection for his homestead.

Foley, who reached the height of his career in 1928 as a large scale gambler, filed a debtor's petition yesterday asking that the Federal Court stop sale today at foreclosure of his 35-acre farm and seven-room hause on Price road, north of Ladue road.

The $30,000 deed of trust on the place has been due since Nov. 19, 1933, according to the petition, and "ardent efforts" have been made to refinance it. The petitioner, it is stated, holds a substantial equity in the property, and foreclosure would result in great profit to the holder of the mortgage and loss to Foley. An extension of the mortgage is sought under the recent amendment to the bankruptcy act.

Judge Davis Forbids Sale.

Judge Davis, to whom the case was assigned, issued an injunction today forbidding the sale, set for today, until Foley's petition can be heard on its merits by Referee in Bankruptcy Hope. The order was entered after Frank C. Boland, attorney for Foley, had unsuccessfully attempted, under instructions by Judge Davis, to persuade the mortgage trustee to postpone the sale.

Foreclosure on the Foley place, valued by him at $75,000, was blocked once before, in May, 1933, when he obtained an injunction from Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton. He purchased it in 1921—prosperous days—from the late Phil Deuser, former County Judge and grand-uncle of the present Sheriff, Philip G. Deuser, who has been one of the more recent stumbling blocks of the law in the way of Foley's progress.

Already a successful gamester, Foley went in for horse raising on his farm, finally lost the best of his mounts in a stable fire at the Fairmount Jockey Club in December, 1928, when he estimated his loss at $35,000.

Prior to 1929, when Prosecuting Attorney Castlen and Sheriff Lill took office, Foley operated a well-patronized game at 6128 Easton avenue, and a more pretentious gaming house in the Los Angeles Club on Manchester road, west of North and South road. He also operated the Wellston and Ramona dog tracks, as well as a track south of Cahokia, on the East Side, and another track at Atlanta, Ga.

In Decline Since 1929.

He fell into decline as the lush days of 1929 were dawning, because Sheriff Lill and Prosecuting Attorney Castlen decided it was time to call a halt to the activities of gamblers in the county. The same stand was taken by their successors, Prosecuting Attorney Anderson and Sheriff Deuser.

Several times Foley attempted to open one or another of his dog tracks, and once operated the Wellston Kennel Club plant for two days under protection of a restraining order issued by Circuit Judge Jerry Mulloy, who is leaving office Dec. 31 after having been defeated for renomination. During the terms of Anderson and Deuser be made another attempt to open the track, but the Prosecutor and Sheriff called at the track and summarily hauled away the mechanical rabbit and other equipment. Latterly he has operated the Ramona plant as an automobile racing track, with meager patronage.

As for strictly gambling activities, Foley has been inactive in the county, at least as far as large scale operations are concerned, for the past six years. The new officials were unequivocal in their stand against open gaming, and those who wanted to try their luck at roulette or dice were forced to go to Madison County, across the river, where many games still flourish, or to Jefferson County, where the Biltmore Club operates sporadically.

SKIN STOPS CHANGING COLOR

Remains Red; This, Doctors Say, Show Woman Is Poisoned.

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—The skin of Mrs. Edith Perry did not make its usual change of color yesterday, and doctors at General Hospital said she was better.

Mrs. Perry, who had changed color daily since entering the hospital a week ago, remained a shade of red yesterday. This, physicians said, definitely indicated a chemical poisoning, but they had not yet determined the exact chemical which poisoned the woman and caused her skin to turn blue, then purple, red, brown and red again.

Man on Sidewalk Hit by Auto.

John Fuerstenhoefer, 74-year-old brewery worker, 2406 South Thirteenth street, was seriously injured last night, when struck by an automobile, which had been forced to the sidewalk after striking another machine at Pestalozzi street, near Lemp avenue. He suffered a skull injury and several fractured ribs.

ROBBED, SPENDS AN HOUR LOOKING FOR POLICEMAN

Ernest Schulz, Contractor, Reports Being Held Up by Armed Man Who Took $88.

Ernest Schulz, a contractor living at 1405 Hampton avenue, reported to police at 4:30 p. m. yesterday that an hour earlier he had been held up at Thirteenth and Linden streets and robbed of $88.

Schulz said the robber, who was armed, drove away with another man and two women in an automobile. The contractor said he had spent an hour searching for a policeman, to whom he made his report.

Frank Eberhardt, attendant at a gasoline filling station at Blair avenue and Branch street, was held up last night by two armed men, one of whom had a key to the safe in the station. The robbers took $7 from the safe, $3 from a money changer and locked Eberhardt in the washroom. They fled in an automobile with a third man.

MRS. LOUISE NOLTE DIES AS RESULT OF FALL IN HOME

Mother of City Comptroller and Retiring State Senator; Born in Germany 86 Years Ago.

Mrs. Louise Nolte, mother of Comptroller Louis Nolte and of Edwin Nolte, retiring State Senator, died at Deaconess Hospital last night from complications resulting from the fracture of three ribs in a fall at her home the night of Nov. 15.

She was 86 years old and resided with a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Nichols, at the Hampden Hall Apartments, 4402 McPherson avenue. She fell in her bedroom, apparently striking her side against a chair.

On Nov. 9 Mrs. Nolte celebrated her birthday, the day after she had seen her son, the Comptroller, receive the annual St. Louis Award for valuable citizenship. Nolte always gave her $1 for each year of her age on her birthday. When he presented the gift this year she said she expected to live to see it reach $100. She was born in Enger, Westphalia, Germany, and came to America in 1866. Two years later she was married to Louis Nolte, general merchant, who died about 40 years ago.

Another daughter, Mrs. T. N. Gast, also survives her.

The body will be at the Leidner mortuary, 2223 St. Louis avenue, until noon Monday. The funeral will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday at St. James' Evangelical Church, 1507 East College avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

RELIEF CAMPAIGN $1,183,000 SHORT, FIVE DAYS TO GO

District Boundaries for Solicitors Removed So They May Seek Pledges Wherever They Choose.

With the United Relief fund more than $1,000,000 short of its $2,708,000 goal and only five days remaining of the period set for the campaign, solicitors have been instructed to seek contributions wherever they choose, ignoring lines of the districts to which they were assigned.

Pledges, after yesterday's report meeting, totaled $1,524,048, or 56 per cent of the total sought. The next report meeting will be held Monday.

In abolishing the district boundaries established for solicitors, Leo C. Fuller, campaign chairman, said workers would have to redouble their efforts if the campaign is to be brought to a successful conclusion by next Wednesday. In the employe division, he said, solicitation will continue in charge of those originally assigned.

Merit badges were awarded yesterday to seven solicitors, Mrs. Roland Hoerr, Mrs. C. L. Russell, Henry A. Eilers, George W. Ruhl, Albert Black, Harry McGauly and Fred C. Lake Jr., for outstanding work.

In the employe division contributions totaling $5068 from 991 employes of Pevely Dairy Co. were reported. A report for employes of the Public Service Co. showed more than $10,000 contributed, with solicitation about half complete.

The objectives of the United Relief Campaign will be discussed tonight in two radio programs. In the first, over KMOX at 6 o'clock, the speakers will be Aaron S. Rauh, president of the Jewish Federation; the Rev. John J. Butler, president of Catholic Charities, and E. G. Steger, director of the Community Fund and Council and director of United Relief, Inc. Campaign Chairman Fuller will speak over the same station at 9:45 o'clock.

HOLLYWOOD-BOUND

Associated Press Photo.

PRINCESS NATALIE PALEY.

DAUGHTER of the late Grand Duke Paul of Russia, on her arrival in New York City on her way to appear in motion pictures. In private life she is Mme. Lucien Lelong, wife of a Paris fashion designer.

85 OUT OF 361 DELINQUENT KIRKWOOD TAX BILLS SOLD

Sale Nets $775; 147 Settled by Property Owners for $1530; No Bids on Others.

Eighty-five delinquent 1929 tax bills on property in the Kirkwood School District were sold for $775 by Collector Benson of St. Louis County at Clayton yesterday. Of a total of 361 bills advertised, 147 were settled for $1530 by property owners before the sale. There were no bids on the remainder.

Eighty-seven bills on property in Clayton School District were advertised for sale today.

Burned While Repairing Auto.

Harvey Heimenz, a butcher, 2816 Dodier street, was burner on the hands yesterday when gasoline ignited by the flame of a candle while he was repairing his automobile. Firemen were called to put out the blaze, which damaged the machine $20.

PRINCESS AND DUKE PLAN QUIET WEEK-END

Crowd Gathers Before Palace in Vain Effort to See Bride.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Princess Marina of Greece and the Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George, who will be married next week, are spending a quiet week-end. They are wearied by the social activities and shopping tours that have occurred since she arrived from Paris, and no functions have been arranged for the next few days.

Despite the lack of royal display, a sizeable crowd gathered in the neighborhood of the palace this morning, hoping to catch a glimpse of the Princess.

Disappointed, a number wandered off to watch the work on the decorations which will give the neighborhood of Buckingham Palace the appearance of a festival.

Two Columns of Instructions.

Authorities completed elaborate arrangements for handling the crush of traffic expected in the city on the wedding day, Nov. 29. Nearly 50 streets along the route of the wedding procession will be closed to all traffic from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m.

More than 15,000 special direction posts for vehicles carrying spectators to the royal show are being erected.

The regulations for the wedding, issued by Scotland Yard, fill nearly two columns in the morning newspapers.

Last night the Princess and the royal Duke were honor guests at a reception of the diplomatic corps, held in the Brazilian Embassy. The foreign representatives bestowed their collective gifts, three silver soup tureens.

Sir Stephen Killik, the former messenger boy, who now is Lord Mayor of London, presented presents of silver on behalf of the Government.

Silver Service From Navy.

Presents from all parts of the world continued to pour in today. A gift from the navies of the empire was exhibited at the admiralty. It is an antique silver tea service fitted into an oak chest, on which are inscribed the names of the royal navy and of the Dominion and Indian navies.

TEXACO congratulates GREYHOUND

The Texas Company extends its heartiest wishes to Greyhound Lines, Inc., on the opening of the new St. Louis Terminal. This beautiful building is a memorial to the men who have guided Greyhound Lines from a small beginning to leadership in the bus field.

Greyhound Busses are large users of Texaco Gasolines, Texaco Motor Oils and Texaco Lubricants. It is a source of deep satisfaction to know that Texaco Products have been a contributing factor in the successful operation of these modern motor coaches.

The same high quality products used by Greyhound Busses are available to motorists at Texaco Stations in all our 48 States.

TEXACO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
TEXACO *FIRE-CHIEF* GASOLINE
MARFAK, *the World's Finest Grease Lubricant*
TEXACO *Crack-proof* MOTOR OIL
HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL WAXFREE

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Absolves Law of "And/Or."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I MUST protest your editorial of Nov. 20 charging the legal profession with the responsibility of creating or adopting the monstrosity of verbiage, "and/or." This freak did not emanate from the legal profession, but is the product of some misguided lay mind. The fact that some thoughtless lawyer used it should not be construed to mean that it is in any sense a legal term.

Laymen are prone to seize upon some outlandish expression and run it into the ground, as they have this. The lay mind invented "efficiency expert," "contacting" a person, "selling" one an idea. These it repeats over and over, though I believe that "efficiency expert" has run its course.

To show what the legal profession thinks of "and/or," I quote from a decision of our Supreme Court in the case of Russell vs. Empire Ice Co., 59 S. W. (2d) 1061, referring to the use of it in an instruction to a jury:

> Furthermore, the instruction should require the jury to find that the eggs were shipped to Chicago, "upon the demand of the defendant," and not as it did "upon the request of and/or demand of defendant." A mere request voluntarily acted upon would not be sufficient, and the words "and/or" tend only to uncertainty of meaning. This freakish symbol has been condemned as unintelligible.

This is what the Illinois Court of Appeads said in the case of Preble vs. Architectural Union, 265 Ill., App. 435:

> We must condemn the use of the words "and/or," because they tend to confuse and mislead. . . . In a close case where these words are used, a situation may be presented that would warrant this Court in reversing a judgment or decree. The use of these words tends to uncertainty and confusion.

In Louisiana, the Supreme Court, in State vs. Dudley, 159 La. 872, said:

> The expression "and/or" is quite frequently used in contracts, but we confess this is the first time we have ever found it in a legislative act. . . . Such latitude in contracts, is, of course, permissible to individuals, who may contract as they please, but not so with the Legislature making its laws; it must express its own will and leave nothing to the mere will or caprice of the courts.

And last is the condemnation of Judge Davis, to which you refer, in calling it "useless modern language."

The legal profession has much to answer for and is now endeavoring to clean house, but it should not be handicapped by the laying of blame for this asininity upon it by either editors or weather birds.

DOUGLAS W. ROBERT.

Mesmerism in Germany.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ANY well-informed person knows that one has to go away from Germany to get the truth. The Post-Dispatch, for example, has published in one month more facts about the real conditions in Germany than the Berliner Tageblatt and all the rest of the Goebbels-inspired publicity automata. Trained reporters like Edgar Ansel Mowrer and Dorothy Thompson are not wanted—free speech, a free press are not tolerated.

National mesmerism has taken control in Germany and a sham and counterfeit quietude prevails, while political window-dressing goes on. Spiteful interference with religious freedom hoarsely talks of "a rebirth of Aryan culture."

D. L. BAKER.

Clarifying a Relief Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR the clarification of a relief policy about which there continues to be misunderstanding, will you be good enough to publish this explanation of the basis on which relief agencies issue orders for merchandise on stores?

The relief agency does not decide the store on which the order is to be written. The person receiving the relief does that. This is in accordance with the principle that no favoritism should be shown and that retail trade should be kept moving through its normal channels.

Relief orders are, therefore, written on all stores as requested by the recipient, except for a very few which do not meet agency requirements in the way of quality of merchandise or method of submitting bills.

Naturally, some stores are preferred over others by relief customers, just as they are preferred by cash customers. With the relief business bulking as large as it does today, this leads some merchants to feel that they are not receiving their "fair share" of the business. Your correspondent, J. M., suggests that business be "divided proportionately." But to divide it on any basis other than the present one would be to compel people to accept orders on stores other than the ones they prefer. This, in our opinion, would be manifestly unfair.

There is not much that can be done about vague complaints about "not enough business," but every attention will be given to any instance in which a merchant claims (supplying name and address) that a certain customer asked for an order on his store and was refused it. Such instances, if brought to the attention of the United Relief Information Division (GArfield 2600), will result in a prompt investigation and report.

E. G. STEGER,
Executive Director, United Relief.

FOR A STATE TRAFFIC SURVEY.

The partnership entered into between the Federal Government and the individual states for the construction of highways has worked out admirably. Traffic surveys have proved the soundness of the policies adopted. Recently Indiana's Highway Commission went searchingly into the subject to determine the volume of traffic on the different types of roads. The results were reported in detail to the convention of State Highway Officials at Santa Fe, N. M., a few days ago, by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads.

The survey showed that the primary section of the Federal aid system, comprising 2.4 per cent of the State's total rural highway mileage, carries 30.4 of the total vehicle mileage; the secondary Federal aid system, comprising 4 per cent of the total rural mileage, carries 22.2 per cent of the total vehicle mileage. In a word, the Federal aid roads, being 6 per cent of the State's mileage, carry 52.6 per cent of the traffic.

The examination further showed that the other State highways, not in the Federal aid system, amounting to 4.5 per cent of the total mileage, carry 13.8 per cent of the traffic, and all other roads, aggregating 89 per cent of the State's mileage, carry only 33.6 per cent.

It is evident from those figures that the Federal aid roads in Indiana were correctly located as regards traffic requirements. What surveys would show in other states cannot, of course, be anticipated, but Mr. MacDonald believes, and earnestly recommends, that all the states should make surveys. If a highway commission lacks the authority to do this work, he urges that it procure the authority.

The purpose of Mr. MacDonald's recommendation is obvious. Federal aid systems, by and large, are nearing completion. The construction of sectional, or local, roads must increasingly engage the attention of state highway commissions. It is imperative that commissions familiarize themselves with traffic requirements and possibilities in order properly to direct the work. A thorough knowledge of regional conditions is essential.

The importance of the proposed survey is emphasized by another development, namely, the proposals in recent sessions of the various Legislatures to transfer to the control of state highway departments all, or most of, the mileage of roads remaining under the authority of local officials. Along with administrative authority it has been proposed to transfer the entire burden of financing local road work to the motoring public at large.

Economic pressure accounts for this movement, which the best-informed highway opinion pronounces badly advised. In the words of Mr. MacDonald: "There are (in these proposals) grave possibilities of injury to the future of the highways. No student of highway economics can fail to recognize that the principal benefit of the great bulk of local road mileage is to the land to which it gives access. No one with knowledge of the small amount of travel on most of those roads can believe that their improvement can be supported by taxes on road users exclusively. The attempt to do so can in the long run lead to only one of two results or a combination of both: either the killing of the hope for a desirable measure of road improvement or the depreciation of the investment already made in the main roads."

Departures from present highway policies are likely to be advocated at the next session of the Missouri Legislature. They should be closely scrutinized. Before any radical reversals are ordered, all the ascertainable facts should be known. Our State Highway Commission has the authority to make a traffic survey for the assembling of those facts, as suggested by the head of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and as advocated in a resolution by the Citizens' Road Committee of Missouri at its annual meeting last July. The survey ought to be made.

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MAKING IT PAINLESS.

It is not in America alone that public opinion supports a fairer distribution of wealth to meet the social necessities of intrusive science.

Most nations have schemes afoot to bring about this desirable end, but in England alone has a painless method been devised. It was invented by Harold Stanley Green, bank clerk in the National Provincial Bank at Norwich. Green took money out of the accounts of the rich and put it into the accounts of the poor. Until his operations were discovered, he had so transferred $70,000. He took nothing for himself. No rich depositor protested. Green probably would be doing it now had not one of the beneficiaries of the operation complained to the bank of excessive and undue balances.

English Judges are not sentimental. Nevertheless, when Green came before Justice Hawke in the Norwich Assizes, that eminent Spartan's forehead displayed some of the deepest corrugations in the history of English jurisprudence. He got out of it finally by recalling that it is the law, and not human sentiment, however noble, that must be requited. "You are a Robin Hood in modern finance," said the Court, "and had not the Prosecutor invoked the law, I would remand you to counsel."

Then, gulping a great gulp, and fixing the Norwich New Dealer with a tearful eye, the living spirit of Torquemada said huskily: "I give you a year."

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MODERN SPEECH.

Like it or not, the age of elegance in English diction is gone, nor is this true only of the slangy United States. When the Englishman, C. W. A. Scott, brought his ship to a landing in Australia, after a record-breaking flight, he said: "It was a lousy trip, and that is praising it." So he was quoted generally, but one English newspaper, possessor of old traditions, saw fit to transform "lousy" into "dreadful." It's no use. Scott's Aunt Agatha might have said "dreadful," but Scott said "lousy" and meant "lousy."

The short and ugly word is in the ascendant. The retort curt is no longer, "Sir, I resent the veiled inferences in your remarks." It is, "Nuts to you." Women issuing from a tea no longer make gracious speeches to their hostesses. They put it thus: "Swell party!" Expressions of approval, formerly ranging from "splendid" to "fine," have been narrowed down to "O K."

Robert Ingersoll, whose diction was once so admired that it even became the style around the crossroads store stove, once said: "Life is a narrow vale between the cold and barren peaks of two eternities." Today, it would be translated into something like this: "Life is a pain in the neck." Whereas our statesmen once spoke in beautiful rounded periods, perfuming and ornamenting their thought with the flowers of rhetoric, they now content themselves with explosive single words like "Bunk!" or "Boloney!"

The language of the twentieth century is vulgar; it is also pointed, candid and expressive.

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THE REST OF US DO BETTER.

We who live in the Mississippi Valley have long been told by our friends in the East that the latter region not only had a corner on the ability of the country but a virtual monopoly on its production. Did not the late Henry Cabot Lodge, some 40 years ago, compile statistics on the birthplaces of persons included in Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography to show that Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Virginia, in the order named, had produced the greatest number of distinguished Americans? Facts were facts, we have been told ever since, and there was nothing to do except lament our sad state.

Opening up the question after all these years with an article in the Atlantic Monthly, Dr. Dumas Malone, editor of the Dictionary of American Biography and formerly a member of the history faculty at Yale, finds that however barren the rest of the country may have been when Lodge conducted his study, it is now giving the East real competition. Dr. Malone discovers the Middle West moving forward on the basis of persons included in the first 13 volumes of the Dictionary of American Biography (through Oglesby), who were born in the decade 1860-69, the latest decade subject to dependable generalization. In this analysis, Massachusetts is no longer first but fourth. New York and Pennsylvania are still leaders, first and second, respectively. But there are three newcomers: Ohio, which is third, and Missouri and Illinois, tied for fifth.

There can be no doubt that the "rest of the country" will show up better in the production of persons of distinction as statistics for later decades become available. When Lodge compiled his summary, the continent was still not rounded out. Wisconsin, for example, apparently had produced no distinguished sons. Now, to mention only four natives of that State, the elder La Follette and Thomas J. Walsh, statesmen, Thorstein Veblen, economist, and Frederick Jackson Turner, historian, must have places on any list of significant Americans.

If there was a time when the concentration of population along the Atlantic seaboard gave that section the distinction of producing all those who distinguished themselves, it is gone, and gone, we dare say, forever. Any inferiority complexes hanging over from Lodge's conception of what he called "the distribution of ability" ought to be submerged or whatever it is you do with outmoded complexes.

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RULE OF REASON IN JAPAN.

Tokio, Nov. 23.—The Cabinet today granted the Army and Navy the most money Japan has ever allotted for military use. More than one billion yen (about $290,000,000) will go for national defense in one year. This is 46 per cent of the total budget, and a 9 per cent increase over the current appropriation. The Minister of War and Minister of the Navy told the Cabinet, "The international situation must be considered."

Tokio, Nov. 23.—Seven million peasants face death this winter, due to an unprecedented succession of rice crop failures. Nearly 60,000 girls, many not more than 10 years old, have been sold into slavery by their starving parents in six northern prefectures. Relief agencies are bringing pressure to bear on the Government to aid the destitute farmers. Government officials profess inability to help the stricken peasants.

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WHERE THE LEAGUE IS USEFUL.

In restless days like these, when much is heard of the impotence of the League of Nations, it is heartening to find resort being made to its functions in a situation of dangerous potentialities. We refer to the Yugoslavian Government's action in referring to the League its charges that the conspiracy culminating in King Alexander's assassination was hatched in Hungary; that the Hungarian Government gave hospitality to alleged terrorist refugees from Yugoslavia, and permitted the band to perfect its organization and drill its members in a camp near the border.

It was from closely similar circumstances that the World War arose. Austria called the Serbian Government to account for the murder of the Archduke. There was no League of Nations in 1914, so a series of ultimatums, which Serbia found it impossible to fulfill, was dispatched by Austria. It cannot be said, of course, that League intervention would have averted the war. But it is certain that cool deliberation by an international assemblage is far better than direct exchanges between the nations concerned at a time when both are in a heated state.

The nations now have a tribunal which they may use in just such instances as the present one. It is a question how far a government may be held responsible for a political assassination by individuals. However, if Yugoslavia wishes to press the matter, and to implicate a neighboring country in a crime growing out of her own internal conditions, she undoubtedly has chosen the wiser course in referring the matter to the League rather than making demands directly upon Hungary.

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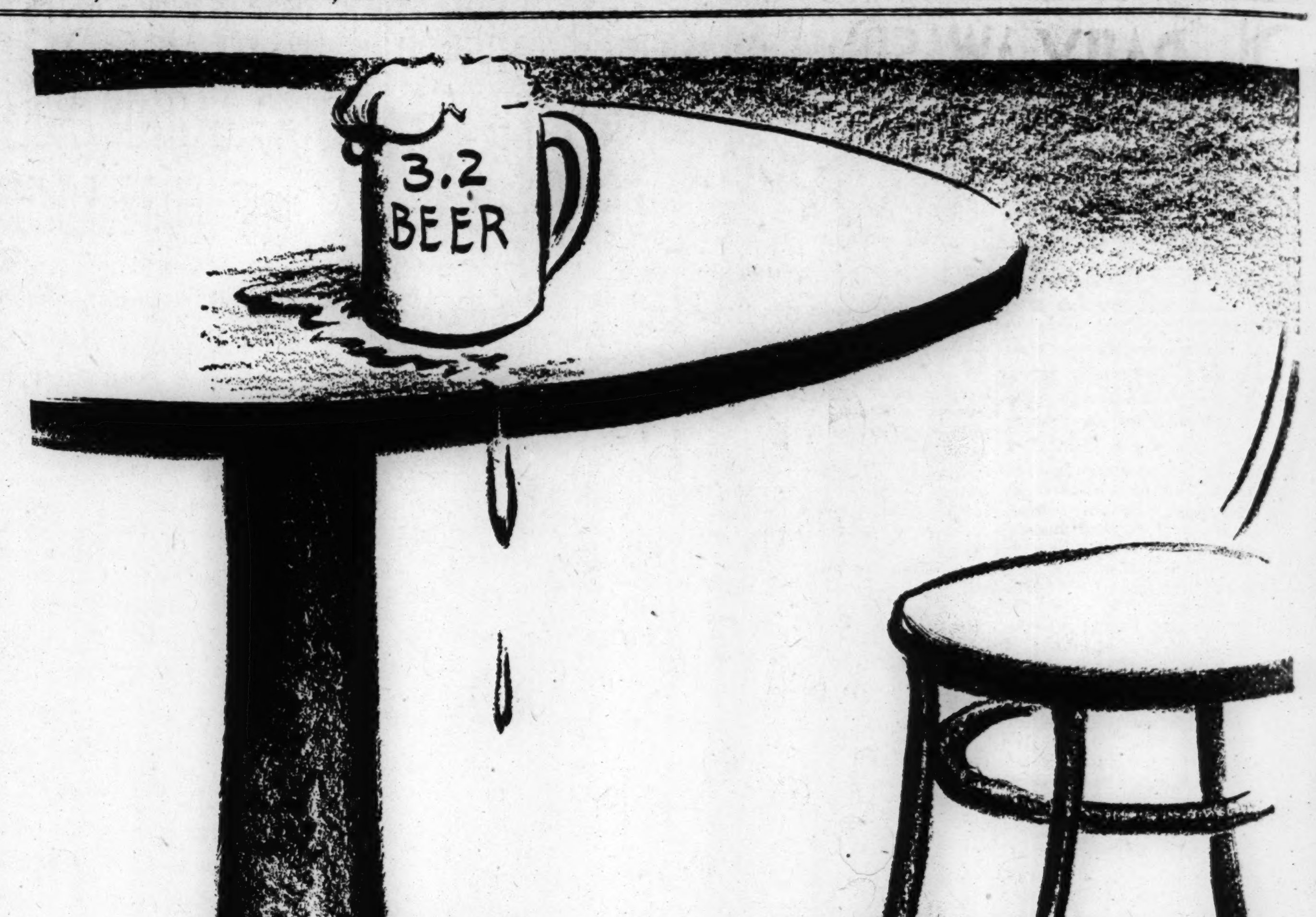
NEWS REEL.

King Carol of Rumania is hurt over failure to receive invitation to royal wedding in England, and Governor-General of Irish Free State refuses invitation to royal wedding in England; warm weather sends crowds to New York beaches, and eight inches of snow fall in Rockies; James A. Farley, chairman of Democratic National Committee, appeals for $500,000 to meet deficit, and James A. Farley, Postmaster-General, reports $12,000,000 surplus; High Point, N. C., still has 27-year-old ordinance restricting autos' speed to 10 miles per hour, and in Iowa, where arbitrary speed limit has been abandoned, engineering authority recommends 80 miles per hour as safe maximum; naturalist in Berkshires predicts severe winter from behavior of squirrels and beavers, and naturalist in North Dakota predicts mild winter from behavior of deer and birds; Soviet Government punishes farmers in Uzbekistan who neglected cotton-picking because they viewed it as women's work, and Lapland women operate railway efficiently after several groups of men give it up as "to tough"; Peekskill (N. Y.) man, who "just didn't care to go uptown," leaves his home for first time in 26 years, and Kansas City (Mo.) Civil War veteran, 89, visits his old home at Manchester, Ky., after 80-year absence.



STRONG ENOUGH TO PUT HIM UNDER THE TABLE.

Culture in Early St. Louis

Primitive backwoods post is travelers' frequent description of St. Louis around 1810 to 1846; yet, writer says, it was important trade center and capital of area, with many outside contacts; quotes visitors on refinements, social activities and libraries here; concludes city was "a center of culture unusual in its time and place."

From an Article by John Francis McDermott, Department of English, Washington University, in the Missouri Historical Review.

WHEN Washington Irving described St. Louis in 1810 as a frontier settlement, picturesque but only half civilized, by the interest inherent in his narrative and by the skill of his pen, he created an impression which has served the uncritical for authentic portraiture. Romantic and colorful, his picture (in "Astoria") has been accepted even by those who should have been skeptical. Many readers and numerous writers have been entirely satisfied with Irving's comments on St. Louis.

Levasseur, in 1825, at St. Louis found himself "on the confines of a wilderness." If Levasseur's statements are accurate, then St. Louis was indeed a mere backwoods post.

The Duke of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenbach tells us that St. Louis was settled by French and Canadians from the Illinois who "lived a long time cut off from the civilized world, and surrounded by Indians. They would at length have become savages, had not this territory come into the possession of the United States. Since that time, communication and roads have been opened between the United States and St. Louis."

In 1846, we find a writer who says that the growth of St. Louis was retarded "by the peculiar character of its original inhabitants." In the same decade, Ruxton speaks of the few short years before "when on the same spot (as this present admirable city of St. Louis), nothing was to be seen but the miserable hovels of a French village."

By careful reference to these sources, the writer of a few pages on early St. Louis can readily convince a casual reader that the town was no more than a little, crude frontier post, of much interest to romanticists, but certainly without the least cultural advantages.

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In 1772, the total population of St. Louis, including slaves, was only 497; in 1785, it numbered 897; in 1799, 925. A very small town truly. Yet it is a very great mistake to assume therefore that it was isolated and primitive. This town was not—like those of the early Americans west of the mountains—an ordinary village. It was from the beginning a capital—a commercial and political center. There was so great interest in trading and so little concern for agriculture that the place did not raise sufficient flour and was in derision called "Paincourt" (short of bread). How can a center of commerce be cut off from the world? How can such a place be isolated?

But St. Louis was not merely an important trading center—it was a capital as well. St. Louis was, from October, 1765, the capital of the upper portion of Louisiana, a territory that stretched from the mouth of the Ohio to the Canadian line, from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains. Eight Lieutenant-Governors commanded at St. Louis in a period of 40 years. Where did these men come from? Did they have no contact with New Orleans? It is foolish, indeed, to insist that St. Louis was ever isolated.

Was St. Louis primitive? The accuracy of Irving is questioned by at least two persons involved in the Astoria affair. Wilson P. Hunt, the partner in command of the overland expedition, told Astor what he thought of Irving's book:

"What particularly struck me was a description of St. Louis in 1810 which so varies from the situation of the place according to my views, it places me in rather an awkward position. St. Louis was always remarkable since I have known it for a degree of gentility among the better sort of its inhabitants and the correctness with which they spoke French. One would suppose in reading this book that it had never contained such men as Charles Gratiot, Auguste Chouteau and many others who were gentlemen in any country."

When Gabriel Franchere published his account of that famous Astoria expedition, he had some comment to make upon Irving's description of the town:

"Mr. Irving describes a small trading place, where trappers, half-breeds, gay, frivolous Canadian boatmen, &c., &c., congregated and revelled; a motley population half-civilized, half-barbarous, thrown, on his canvas, into one general, confused (I allow highly picturesque) mass without respect of persons; but it is fair to say, with due homage to the talent of the sketcher, who has verged slightly on caricature in the use of that humor-loving pencil admired by all the world, that St. Louis even then contained its noble, industrious, and I may say, princely merchants; it could boast its Chouteaus, Soulands (sic), Cerre, Cheniers, Vallees and Lacroix, with other kindred spirits."

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When we read carefully Levasseur's account of the brief stay at St. Louis, we discover that he was indeed aware of the wilderness, but said: "Into what astonishment is the mind thrown on reflecting that such a height of prosperity is the result of but a few years, and that the founder of so flourishing a city still lives. This enterprising man (Auguste Chouteau) raised the first house, about which, in so short a time, were grouped the edifices of a rich city." It is quite evident that Levasseur did not consider St. Louis a primitive place.

It is so with other witnesses. Beltrami said: "The evening before last, I was at a very brilliant ball, where the ladies were so pretty, and so well dressed, that they made me forget I was on the threshold of savage life." Capt. Hall admitted that "we were most kindly entertained by the inhabitants, who got up some particularly agreeable parties to meet us, in a style of elegance we certainly never expected to find in so remote a corner of the globe."

Certainly a thorough examination of the travelers' comment makes clear that the town was neither isolated nor primitive. The positive evidence is of such great volume that I cannot present it in detail here. I shall simply indicate something of its nature as represented by private libraries.

When Henry Marie Breckenridge came to the West in 1810, he visited Auguste Chouteau "and was introduced to one of the largest private libraries I had even seen." Auguste Chouteau, at his death in 1829, left more than 600 volumes. Among other (and perhaps earlier) private libraries were those of Pierre Laclede (died 1778) of more than 200 volumes; Conde (1778) 72 volumes; Dubreuil (1796) 97 volumes; Pere Didier (1799) more than 260 volumes; Cerre (inventoried 1802), more than 68 volumes.

There were other private libraries in St. Louis, and more in Ste. Genevieve. Allowing for duplicates of all sorts, I estimate that there must have been at least [illegible] individual volumes. History, politics, economics, law, travel, geography, religion, science, literature, philosophy, are among the subjects represented in these libraries. These are the things read by an indolent, unprogressive people in the backwoods.

It begins to be obvious, I think, that St. Louis was neither isolated nor primitive. The town on the confines of the wilderness was, rather, a center of culture unusual in its time and place.

Saving the Soil

From the Pittsburgh Press.

IN view of the staggering losses of America's soil wealth from erosion, there can be only one criticism of Secretary Ickes' transfer of $5,000,000 of PWA funds to the Soil Erosion Service. It is not enough.

H. H. Bennett, director of the service and the 25 erosion control projects now under way, estimates that at the present rate of destruction, "only about 150,000,000 acres of really fertile farm land will remain in the United States in 50 years time."

Already at least 35,000,000 acres of good land have been "essentially ruined." In addition, 125,000,000 acres have been stripped of productive top soil, and 100,000,000 acres more "are being transformed into marginal and submarginal land." Losses so far are conservatively estimated at no less than 10 billion dollars, not counting indirect losses in flood damage, reservoir silting and destruction of property in many farm regions.

"Unless the evil is curbed, in a far-reaching way," says Mr. Bennett, "the possible losses from erosion during the next 50 years are obviously enormous. The annual $400,000,000 direct loss in soil values washed away alone would accumulate to probably not less than 20 billion dollars."

This is not the alarm of a disaster-monger; it is the calm conclusion of a responsible scientist. Under our very eyes, the thief erosion has robbed us of incalculable and irreplaceable wealth. In view of these past and future losses, the $10,000,000 we have spent is a pittance. Yet, it is a tribute to this administration that it is the first in 150 years to sense the danger and try to do something about it.

Will we try now to do something in a far-reaching way to save our farm lands from being turned into a Sahara?

DAUNTLESS DOES IT.

From the New York Sun.

MOVEMENTS of vessels through the Panama Canal recorded in the Panama Canal Record for October cover nearly nine pages in fine print. Here are the Neptunian, with 7800 tons of asphalt for Australia; the Henry D. Whiton, with 6400 tons of sulphur for Tacoma; the Reginolite, with 11,900 tons of fuel oil for Chile; the Harlingen, with 8000 tons of lumber and lead for Newcastle; the Ardor, with 11,000 tons of crude oil for France; the battleship Nevada; the Amerikaland, with 22,000 tons of iron ore for New York; the Nordvard, with 7100 tons of soya beans for Queenstown, and last on the list the Dauntless, from Miraflores Lake to Balboa, in ballast. A superior number directs the reader to a footnote.

There is found the story of the Dauntless. The footnote reads: "Rowboat."

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.

WYOMING'S new Representative Paul R. Greever, is the first Democrat in 42 years to represent Wyoming in the House. Because of his unusual victory, friends of Greever already are talking of him as a senatorial candidate in 1936 against Senator Robert D. Carey, Wyoming's Republican boss. . . . Department of Agriculture experts are forecasting that farm income in the first half of 1935 will exceed that for the same period this year. . . . There is one postal employe in Washington who is concealing the fact that he ran afoul of Jim Farley's ban on sweepstakes tickets. The clerk ordered a dozen Irish sweeps tickets to sell among friends. An inspector in the Washington city postoffice spotted the envelope containing the tickets and confiscated them. The department, incidentally, is intensifying its drive against sweepstakes tickets, has assigned special agents in New York and other Northeastern centers to run down distributers.

To combat investigation by the Federal Communications Commission, the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has actively gone out to seek a favorable press. It has just set up a publicity bureau in Washington, sent out 500 individual letters to newspaper correspondents asking their co-operation. . . . John Stevens McGroarty, new Democratic Congressman from the fashionable eleventh Southern California district, will bring a different note to the House. McGroarty, a one-time Anaconda Copper Co. lawyer, is a poet, for many years conducted a column in the Los Angeles Times. His most popular poem, "Just California," contains these lines:

Sun and dews that kiss it,
Balmy winds that blow,
Just California, stretching down
The middle of the world.

Elephants and Donkeys.

MARRINER S. ECCLES, new Federal Reserve governor, is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, or, in other words, a Mormon. Politically, Eccles is an ex-Republican, of the same ilk as Ickes, Wallace and Richberg. . . . A tract recently issued by the Watch Tower Society poses this question, "Is the NRA of divine origin?" After deliberating the question, a negative conclusion is reached. . . . In his quiet office high in the Shoreham Building, Larry Richey, private secretary to Herbert Hoover, has as many GOP elephants on his desk as Jim Farley in the Postoffice Building has donkeys on his. One mammoth replica in bronze is too big for the desk, repostes on a pedestal of its own.

Lovers of symmetry will be offended by the new aspect of the Senate chamber. Preserving the ancient custom of keeping Democrats separated from Republicans by the center aisle has meant that desks have been uprooted from the left side of the chamber, leaving it sparsely settled with a population of 27. The right side is crowded with a population of 69. No effort is made to shift the seats in the House. They are banked solid, unlike the separate desk arrangement of the Senate.

Banking Legislation.

BANKING legislation may be on the cards at the next congressional session. Despite his public statement that he did not consider additional banking legislation necessary, Florida's Senator Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, has sent out personal letters to several leading bankers asking them for their views on possible banking changes. . . . Postmaster-General Jim Farley finally has decided to do something about the growing volume of complaints regarding poor mail service. He has held conferences with postal executives from various sections of the country, plans—in the near future—to increase the permanent postal personnel by transferring several thousand substitute workers to the full-time payroll. . . . When the NRA board meets it meets. It has a standing order that it is not to be disturbed for anything save a call from the White House. . . . Traffic lights on the Pennsylvania avenue side of the White House are so arranged that all vehicles passing the mansion must come to a full stop, either before they pass it, or after they have gone by. This is done to prevent speeding. Under a District of Columbia traffic rule a speed of 40 miles is permissable on city blocks which contain only one house. . . . Jacob Viner, chief Brain Truster of the Treasury, boasts that he hasn't learned a new thing for five years. Perhaps this is why he is leaving the Treasury in December. He is going back to the University of Chicago.

Another Congress.

THE House and Senate convening Jan. 7 will not be the only Congress that meets on that date in the Capital. A united front movement of liberals, social workers, economists, and left-wing labor leaders from all parts of the country have issued a call for a national congress for unemployment and social insurance to be held in Washington simultaneously with the opening of the Federal Legislature. The purpose of the drive is to exert pressure on Congress for prompt enactment of an extensive economic security program. Leaders of the movement are: Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union, Mary Van Kleek of the Inter-Professional Association for Social Insurance, Alfred Bingham, editor and son of former Senator Hiram Bingham, Harry Bridges, leader of the San Francisco's Longshoreman's Association and of last summer's general strike; and Corliss Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont, J. P. Morgan partner. . . . Senator Borah is in better health than in several years, now is bridle-path bound again. He has spent several recent afternoons visiting nearby Virginia and Maryland stables to find a horse for his daily morning ride. He is considering naming the animal, when he makes his choice, "Objection." . . . Ohio's able, liberal ex-Representative Charles West, defeated in the State's Senatorial primary last spring, is slated to be chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, with the incumbent, white-crested Leo Crowley being elevated to Comptroller of the Currency in place of the retiring "Jefty" O'Connor.

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BETTY BUTLER WINS TWICE AT HORSE SHOW

Gains Her Second Victory for School Trophy in Hosmer Hall Competition.

A second victory for the Hosmer Hall riding trophy was won last night at the fourth horse show of the Hosmer Hall Athletic Association, at Missouri Stables, by Betty Butler, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Butler, 2334 Hebert street. Butler is retiring Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction.

Permanent possession of the trophy will go to the girl winning it three times. Miss Butler took first place in the three-gaited class for privately owned horses and in the advanced horsemanship class for Hosmer Hall girls only. Girls from Washington University, Webster Groves High School, Visitation Academy and Loretto Academy also participated. There were 55 riders.

Miss Claire Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hartman, 490 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, a Webster High student, was first in the musical stall game, second in the potato race and, with Miss Bess Louise Moore, third in the pair class for guest schools.

Entered as an "independent," Miss Rosebud Valier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E .Valier, 625 Skinker boulevard, a former Hosmer Hall student, was first in the advanced horsemanship event for guest schools and third in the privately owned three-gaited class.

Dr. W. B. Sparks directed the show, with A. E. Engle and Bernard Murphy as judges. Several hundred spectators attended. The summary of results follows:

Best rider event for college girls only—Betty Fleck, Washington University, first; Mildred Bush, Washington University, second; Jane Many, Washington University, third.

Novice class for guest schools — Eleanore Patterson, Webster Groves, first; Marion Smith, Webster Groves, second; Patty Veach, Webster Groves, third.

Advanced horsemanship class for Hosmer Hall girls only—Betty Butler, first; Sylvia Israel, second; Ruth Reuss, third; Marion Dietrich, fourth.

Privately owned three-gaited class—Betty Butler, first; Doris Peters, second; Rosebud Valier, third.

Pair class for guest schools — Ann Mudd and Josephine Reynolds, Visitation, first; Marion Smith and Eleanore Patterson, Webster Groves, second; Claire Hartman and Bess Louise Moore, Webster Groves, third; Patty Veach and Marjorie Chapman, Webster Groves, fourth.

Potato race—Elaine Cohen, Hosmer Hall, first; Claire Hartman, Webster Groves, second; Mildred Bush, Washington University, third; Ann Mudd, Visitation, fourth.

Intermediate Horsemanship for Hosmer Hall only—Myrtle Tobin, first; Marjorie Thurman, second; Aleen Block, third.

Pair class for Hosmer Hall only—Sylvia Israel and Dorothy Marshall, first; Betty and Ruth Reuss, second; Betty Lou Cole and Helen Wichman, third; Myra Jane Beckett and Helen Lipp, fourth.

Musical stall game—Claire Hartman, Webster Groves, first; Dorothy Marshall, Hosmer Hall, second; Betty Fleck, Washington University, third.

Novice class, Hosmer Hall only—Marion Cohen, first; Virginia Pease, second; Anne White, third.

Advanced horsemanship for guest schools—Rosebud Valier, independent, first; Valerie Brinkman, Visitation, second; Claire Hartman, Webster Groves, third; Mavis Lynch, Visitation, fourth.

Golden Wedding Observance.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwalke will be celebrated by them tomorrow at their home, 4940 Union boulevard. Schwalke, a retired dairyman, is 86 years old, Mrs. Schwalke 72.

MAN WHOSE GIFT HARVARD REFUSED DENIES HE IS NAZI

Andrew Mellon's Nephew, Who Offered $1500 for Scholarship, Says He Isn't Hitler Agent.

SECOND REJECTION OF SUCH A FUND

College Says It Acted Because Intentions Were Identified "So Explicitly" With Hanfstaengl's.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 24.—Because he had chosen "to identify his intentions so explicitly with those of Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl, aid of Chancellor Hitler of Germany, Harvard University executives announced yesterday they had felt compelled to decline a proferred scholarship from Matthew T. Mellon, nephew of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Last spring the Harvard corporation declined a $1000 scholarship offered by Dr. Hanfstaengl, a Harvard alumnus, for a year's study in Germany. Mellon's offer, for a similar period of study, carried $1500.

Jerome D. Green, secretary of the Harvard Corporation, said Hanfstaengl's offer was refused because he was "one who has been so closely associated with the leadership of a political party which has inflicted damage on the universities of Germany through measures which have struck at principles we believe to be fundamental to universities throughout the world."

Statement by Mellon.

Mellon issued a statement at Pittsburgh defending his proffered scholarship, in which he said he was neither a Nazi or a "Nazi agent." Mellon, who was graduated from Princeton in 1922 and later studied and taught in Germany, now is a student in the Harvard graduate schools of arts and sciences. He received an A. M. degree from Harvard in 1928.

"President Conant," Mellon said, "and the Corporation seem to be under the impression that I was attempting to make them recant all those noble ideals they expressed in rejecting Dr. Hanfstaengl's scholarship.

"The fact is, that I was merely trying to replace this scholarship so that some deserving Harvard student could study in Germany. The real loser seems to be the student, and that's the pity of it.

"When I first wrote to Dr. Conant regarding my offer, I told him that I held 'in high esteem Germany and its educational system.' I told him in the same letter that I wanted to give the money 'to the university to finance a year's study in Germany along the lines suggested by Dr. Hanfstaengl.

"Had to Raise the Ante."

"You would think that Dr. Conant, knowing all this in advance, would have thrown me out of his office, as I should have done had I been inspired with all the high ideals that he pretends to, but not at all. In the friendliest manner possible he set about to jack my offer up another five hundred. He made Dr. Hanfstaengl appear a piker—a reason not given publicity along with the 'measures' and 'principles'—so there was nothing for me to do but raise the ante.

"Then, through the medium of the corporation's secretary, he succeeded in stringing me along for a few weeks before delivering me his final slap in the face, all backed by the corporation's approval."

Dr. Hanfstaengl's attendance at the commencement exercises at Harvard last June occasioned anti-Nazi demonstrations.

SAYS U. S. HAS 5,000,000 SURPLUS BOYS AND GIRLS

Prof. Mark A. May Declares There Is No Place for Them in Home or Industry.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Five million boys and girls now find themselves "unneeded and unwanted," Prof. Mark A. May of Yale University said yesterday before the Progressive Education Association. There is no place for them in the home and no place for them in private industry, he explained.

"It appears," he continued, "that we are rapidly accumulating a surplus population, yet it is this very population which commits our crimes, fills our prisons and fights our wars. The danger is not that these 5,000,000 will start a revolution or even a new political party, but they will stagnate emotionally and eventually become the wards of society."

WILLIAM B. M'SORLEY FUNERAL

Services Held for Wrought Iron Range Co. Executive.

Funeral services for William B. McSorley, retired department manager of the Wrought Iron Range Co., who died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 6810 Pershing avenue, University City, were held today at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Interment was in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. McSorley, 69 years old, had been ill two years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ida McSorley, and a son, William B. McSorley Jr.

HUEY LONG ANSWERS ICKES ON LOUISIANA PWA STUDY

Says "We Are Running State and We Don't Need Help From Federal Government."

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 24.—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, here with his wife on a "belated honeymoon," yesterday commented on the decision of Secretary of the Interior Ickes to "restudy" PWA loans and grants for Louisiana projects.

"We are running Louisiana and we don't need any help from the United States Government," Long said. "Our State bonds are better than United States Government bonds right now. We are running Louisiana on a cash basis and we have a balanced budget, which is more than the United States can say.

"Let Mr. Ickes get the President to release word that Louisiana is no longer connected with the Union and you will see a big change. Within 10 days, you'll see 47 other states joining us.

"Our State is a model of perfection."

PIANIST SCHMITZ PLAYS WITH THE SYMPHONY

Soloist's Version of Mozart D Minor Concerto Thoroughly Unsatisfactory.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE fourth Friday afternoon concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra which was given yesterday at the Municipal Auditorium with E. Robert Schmitz as soloist left a mixture of emotions in its wake. "La Mer" by Debussy and "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" by Manuel de Falla carried the unmistakable stamp of artistic veracity. They were rightly conceived and eloquently executed. The Mozart D Minor piano concerto was thoroughly unsatisfactory.

Mr. Schmitz's translation of those memorable pages was light to the point of frivolity. He neglected the design and purpose of Mozart's music in order to favor exclusively its lyrical beauty and ended by compromising both. Beginning with his first entrance when he announced the chief theme of the movement he consistently lingered over all the outstanding melodies and rushed at breakneck speed through all the passages. The inevitable result was a rhythmical unsteadiness that persisted throughout the first and third movements, that distorted the line, obscured the underlying pulse, and kept him at odds with the orchestra.

In the Romanze, the soloist and orchestra seemed to have agreed to disagree about the tempo of the chief theme. The piano took one pace and the orchestral tuttis in which the material was repeated followed another pace. This happened with each recurrence of the theme. In the circumstances one could scarcely hope for a survival of that joyous tranquillity with which the music of this movement is usually invested.

After playing effectively the piano part in the Symphonic Impressions by De Falla Mr. Schmitz gave, as an encore, a transcription of the Bach Organ Prelude and Fugue in A Minor. This performance was reminiscent in its quality of Mr. Schmitz's many excellent recitals in St. Louis.

In the performance of Debussy's "La Mer" Conductor Golschmann made an impressive display of his knowledge of the composer and his gift for imaginative re-creation. The subject is a static one—the moods and suggestive power of the sea—and the style is impressionistic despite its firm structural lines. Yet there is never any feeling that the style is not equal to the breadth of the canvass as is the case with a great deal of post-Debussy impressionism.

The orchestra as a whole and in all its parts fulfilled the demands of the Debussy score but did not preserve quite as close a texture as in the De Falla number. In the latter, the psychological effect would have been better if the piano had been incorporated into the orchestra instead of being left out front.

The concert began with Jean Rivier's "Overture pour une Operette Imaginaire," a witty trifle which the orchestra played with all the necessary sprightliness.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Hamburg, Nov. 23, New York, New York.
Havre, Nov. 23, President Roosevelt, New York.

Sailed.

New York, Nov. 23, American Farmer, London.
Liverpool, Nov. 23, American Shipper, New York.
New York, Nov. 23, Conte di Savoia, Naples.
Southampton, Nov. 23, Hamburg, New York.
New York, Nov. 23, Laconia, Liverpool.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
COUGHS Due to COLDS

Congratulations •
GREYHOUND BUS LINES
ON THE Opening OF YOUR BEAUTIFUL NEW BUS TERMINAL TO BETTER SERVE THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS . . .

Building this new depot reflects the confidence that Greyhound has in the people of St. Louis and in the future. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company takes pride in its relationship with the Greyhound Bus Lines and is proud to take part in this opening. May we again say—Congratulations Greyhound on the opening of your new bus terminal!

FIRESTONE NON-SKID TIRES

Firestone Tires stop 15% to 25% quicker than other new tires. This is backed by the fact that for eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars of the daring Pike's Peak Climb, where a slip means death.

EVERY BUS THAT ENTERS NEW TERMINAL WILL BE BE EQUIPPED WITH SAFEST TIRES EVER BUILT . . . Firestone

To be successful, Greyhound Bus Lines must protect the safety of their passengers. That's why they have equipped every bus that will enter the new depot with Firestone Tires—The Safest Tires Ever Built. Get this same protection on your car. Cold weather is easy on tires, so buy now and get 30% more non-skid mileage. See your near-by Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store today.

Firestone

STEELS LEAD ADVANCE IN STOCK LIST AT WEEK END

Market Absorbs Some Profit Taking With Comparative Ease and Then Resumes the Upturn Which Is Orderly.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The stock market absorbed some week-end profit taking today with comparative ease and then resumed the advance. While the forward movement was orderly, gains of fractions to a point or more were numerous. Steels showed the way for the rest of the list. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

Although public participation in equities was still far from what the brokerage community considers desirable, signs of renewed interest were reported in some quarters and there was a much more cheerful atmosphere apparent in the boardrooms. Today's volume was the largest for a Saturday since last June.

There was no especial news to stimulate the speculative appetite. Improvement in steel stocks, long considered market barometers, tended to hearten even those skeptics who have been able to see only dark clouds in the trading future. Followers of the steels were encouraged by the slow upturn in weekly production rates. Hopes for this industry were seen in the housing campaign, automobile manufacturing prospects and railway equipment needs.

Grains rallied at Chicago, with corn reaching a seasonal high. Cotton improved moderately and other commodities were firmer. Some bonds continued to recover, while United States Government securities were mixed. Foreign exchanges were inactive and narrow.

New Highs in List.

New highs for the year, with advances of fractions to around a point, were recorded by shares of Liggett & Myers, American Tobacco, Wilson Co. preferred, Briggs, Continental Can, Universal Leaf and Philip Morris.

Yesterday's loss of 5 points was regained by Homestake Mining, U. S. Steel preferred got up nearly 3 and Kress (S. H.) Co. gained 2. Others, up fractionally to a point or so, included U. S. Steel common, Bethlehem common and preferred, American Rolling Mill, A. M. Byers, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Republic Steel, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, Case, International Harvester, American Commercial Alcohol, Chrysler, General Motors, du Pont, Westinghouse and American Woolen preferred. Most of the oils and metals did little.

Overnight Developments.

Coming on heels of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey's retirement of $90,000,000 in debentures, the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.'s call for redemption of $28,197,000 in funded debt was accepted as a forerunner of other corporation moves to refund bonded indebtedness.

It was pointed out in bond quarters high-grade issues had worked back within easy distance of their peak levels last July, tempting refunding operations.

Revival on a small scale of foreign demand for capital goods was reflected in announcement the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Co. had received orders from the National Railways of Mexico for 1000 box cars and 200 steel gondola cars.

Additional October railroad earnings statements made unfavorable comparison with last year. The Illinois Central reported net income of $1,193,858, against $1,915,971 in the like 1933 month.

The British pound opened at $4.99, off ¼ of a cent. French francs were .00⅛ of a cent lower at 6.59⅛ cents.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Chrysler 38, up ¾; U S Steel 37⅜, up 1¼; Bethlehem Stl 30⅞, up 1⅜; Gen Elec 20, up ⅜; Briggs Mfg 23⅞, up ⅞; Republic Stl 14¼, up ¾; Radio 6, up ⅛; Kennecott 17, up ½; Westingh El & Mfg 35⅝, up 1⅜; Am Roll Mills 20½, up 1; Bendix 16¾, up ½; Consol Gas 23½, up ½; Gen Motors 31⅞, up ¼; Nat Distill 26⅝, up ⅜; Coml Solvents 22, up ⅜.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The United States dollar held steadily today, closing unchanged from its opening figure of 15.1725 francs (6.590 cents to the franc). The dollar closed yesterday at 15.175 francs (5.589 cents).

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The United States dollar, supported on a quiet market, closed firm today at 4.98 15-16 to the pound as compared with yesterday's closing of 4.99 3-16.

The French franc closed at 75.71 to the pound, unchanged from the opening. Yesterday's closing figure was 75.75.

The price of bar gold advanced one penny to 139 shillings 5 pence ($34.79) per fine ounce, at which price £59,000 ($294,428) changed hands.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The United States dollar sold today at 2.49 marks (40.16 cents to the mark), unchanged from yesterday's quotation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. — Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others nicents: Great Britain demand, 4.99¼; cables, 4.99¼; 60-day bills, 4.98⅛; France demand, 6.59¼ ⅛ cables, 6.59¼; Italy demand, 8.53; cables, 8.53.

Demands: Belgium, 23.34; Germany, 40.22; Holland, 67.62; Norway, 25.09; Sweden, 25.75; Denmark, 22.30; Finland, 2.21; Switzerland, 32.43; Spain, 13.66; Portugal, 4.54⅛; Greece, .94; Poland, 18.92; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.18¼; Jugoslavia, 2.28½; Austria, 18.80N; Hungary, 29.75N; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 33.27N; Brazil, 8.60N; Tokio, 29.12½; Shanghai, 33.37½; Hong Kong, 41.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.85; Montreal in New York, 102.68¾; New York in Montreal, 97.37½.

N-Nominal.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Saturday 147.3 per cent.
Friday 146.8 per cent.
Week ago Saturday 146.7 per cent.
Year ago Saturday 125.6 per cent.
High, 1934, 156.2 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
†April, 1933, 82.5 per cent.
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.

†Day before President suspended gold payments.

Index composed of closing prices Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.5.

Component prices of the above composite table follows:

Staple.	Year ago.	Saturday
Silk, per pound	$1.43	$1.32
Cocoa, per pound	.0449	.0494
Hides, per pound	.105	.075
Rubber, per pound	.0906	.1294
Wheat, per bushel	.8375	1.07n
Corn, per bushel	.445	.90n
Hogs, per cwt.	3.95	6.00
Silver, per ounce	.4275	.5475
Steel scrap, per ton	9.875	10.25
Copper, per pound	.0825	.09
Lead, per pound	.0415	.0335
Cotton, per pound	.101	.1255
Wool, per pound	1.115	.934n
Coffee, per pound	.0837	.105
Sugar, per pound	.0315	.0308

DOW-JONES FIGURES.

GROUP.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	102.50	101.72	102.40	*.78
20 R. R.	36.54	36.11	36.44	*.60
20 Util.	18.46	18.16	18.35	*.16

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (CLOSING PRICES.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Saturday	89.1	37.4	52.0	74.6
Friday	88.1	36.7	51.2	73.6
Week ago	86.6	36.7	50.9	72.6
Month ago	84.5	38.7	57.1	72.6
Year ago	91.3	40.9	68.5	79.5
*April 18, 1933	55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
3 years ago	76.5	42.0	117.2	78.4
7 years ago	143.9	122.0	127.9	133.1
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	48.8	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	†96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	††43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	103.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*Day before President suspended gold payments.
1926 average equals 100. †July 18. ††Feb. 27.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

BOND PRICE AVERAGES. (Closing Prices)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Saturday	83.9	80.9	88.1	84.3
Friday	83.8	80.6	87.9	84.1
Week ago	83.6	80.6	88.8	84.3
Month ago	82.6	82.9	88.6	84.7
Year ago	70.0	67.8	76.3	71.4
*April 18, 1933	60.7	57.8	74.2	64.2
2 years ago	62.6	62.1	81.9	68.8
3 years ago	73.8	87.6	89.6	80.5
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	83.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	98.8	99.0
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*Day before President suspended gold payments. 1926 average equals 100.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	429	485
Declines	101	133
Unchanged	150	143
Total issues	680	761
New 1934 highs	37	49
New 1934 lows	4	8

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Following is the trusts issued in the following table, but are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust	1.92	....
Corporate Trust A A	1.85	....
Corporate Trust A A mod.	2.17	2.30
Corporate Trust acc ser	1.85	....
Corporate Trust acc ser mod.	2.17	2.30
Cumulative Trust Shares	3.74	....
Diversified Trust C	2.85	3.15
Diversified Trust B	6⅞	....
Diversified Trust D	4½	5
Dividend Shares	1.19	....
Fundamental Trust Shares A	4	4½
Fundamental Trust Shares B	3¾	....
Incorporated Investors	16.71	17.96
Massachusetts Inv Tr	18.60	20.26
North Am Trust Shares	1.79	....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	1.79	....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	2.22	....
North Am Trust Shares 1958	2.28	2.55
Quarterly Income Shares	1.23	1.36
Representative Trust Shares	7.82	8.57
Selected Am Shares	2.32	....
Selected Am Shares Inc	1.08	1.19
Selected Income Shares	3.26	3.75
State Street Invest	62.56	67.62
Super of Am Trust A	2.86	....
Super of Am Trust A A	2.11	....
Super of Am Trust B	3.03	....
Super of Am Trust C	5.31	....
Super of Am Trust D	5.32	....
Supervised Shares	1.18	1.29
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.06	....
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.01	....
Trustee Standard Oil A	5.52	....
Trustee Stand Oil Shares B	4.69	....
U S E L & P	10¼	10¾
U S E L & P B	1.47	1.57
U S E L & P vtc	.48	.56

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Rentes continued their gains on the Bourse today, and industrial issues resisted last hour profit-taking closing generally higher. The tone was firm.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Dullness prevailed on the Boerse today in a session wherein prices showed little improvement. The closing was weak.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Exchange closed today.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. — The following railroads reported net operating income for October as follows:

	1934	1933
Reading	$1,067,253	$1,498,906
Illinois Central	1,193,858	1,915,971
Frisco	164,844	495,487

AMERICAN COAL DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. — American Coal Co. of Allegheny County declared a dividend of 50 cents on the capital stock payable Dec. 22 to stock of record Dec. 3. Previous dividends were 50 cents on Aug. 1 and $1 on Nov. 1.

New York Bank Statement.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. — The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $726,068,000 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $66,070,000 (increased); time deposits (average), $4,967,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $2,624,046,984; clearings week ending Nov. 17 (x), $2,485,658,019.

(x)—Five days.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 671,990 shares, compared with 1,130,191 yesterday, 453,370 a week ago and 477,917 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 297,472,245 shares, compared with 616,467,500 a year ago and 399,124,281 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Adams Exp.	11	7½	7⅜	7½	* ¼
Ad Millis 2	2	33	33	33	* ⅛
Air Red 4½B	6	112¾	112	112	— ⅝
Alas J 1.20B	16	17⅛	16⅞	17	* ¼
Alleghany...	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
do pf$30ww	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Al Ch&Dye 6	4	135¼	134⅞	134⅞	— ⅜
do pf 7...	1	128¼	128¼	128¼	*1¾
Allis Ch Mfg	39	16	15⅛	16	* ⅞
Alpha P Cem	8	17¼	16¾	17¼	* ¾
Amal Lea...	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Am Bk Note	2	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
do pf 3...	†10	41	41	41	* ¼
Am Can 4..	13	105¾	105½	105¾	* ¼
Am Car&Fdy	14	17½	16¾	17½	* ⅞
Am Chain pf	1	26	26	26	*1½
AmChic 3½B	1	69	69	69	* ¾
Am Com Alco	46	33¾	32⅞	33½	*1⅛
Am Crys Sug	6	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Am Encaus T	3	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Am & For P	12	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	* ⅛
do $6 pf..	1	11½	11½	11½	* ¼
do $7 pf..	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	*1½
do 2 pf...	5	7	6⅞	7	— ¼
Am-Ha SS 1.	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	* ¾
Am Ice pf 6	1	27	27	27	— ½
Am Internat.	5	6¾	6½	6¾	* ¼
Am Loco....	6	18¼	18	18¼	* ¼
do pf.....	2	45⅛	44⅝	45⅛	*1⅜
Am M&F 1G	9	20⅞	20½	20⅞	* ⅜
Am M&Met.	1	8	8	8	.....
do ctf....	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—1⅜
Am Metal...	9	14	13½	14	* ½
Am Pw & Lt	7	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	.....
do $6pf1½	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
do $5pf1¼	1	11	11	11	* ¾
Am R &SS	55	16⅛	16	16⅛	* ¼
Am R Mill	89	20½	19⅝	20½	*1
Am S Raz4	1	64	64	64	.....
Am Seating	7	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	* ⅛
Am S Bl 2	†70	23	22¾	23	* ¼
Am Sm & R	12	36⅜	35⅝	36¼	* ¾
do pf 11½k	5	117½	117¼	117½	* ½
do 2 pf	3	103	102⅞	103	* ⅝
Am Snu 3¼b	1	68	68	68	.....
do pf 6	†10	126¼	126¼	126¼	— ¾
Am Stl Fdrs	20	17¼	16⅞	17¼	* ¼
do pf 2	†10	84½	84½	84½	*1½
Am Stor 2½b	1	43	43	43	* ⅜
Am Sug R 2	2	61	60⅞	61	* ½
Am Sug pf7	2	123	122⅜	123	* ⅝
Am S Tol¼b	6	23¼	23	23¼	* ⅛
Am T&T 9	38	108½	108	108½	* ⅜
Am Tob 5	2	85	85	85	* ½
do B 5	6	88	87¾	87¾	* ¾
Am Type Fd	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅜
do pf	†70	14	13½	13½	—1
Am WWks 1	13	14¼	13⅞	14	.....
Am Woolen	17	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	* ⅝
do pf ...	24	41½	40	41	*1½
Anaconda	34	11	10½	11	* ¾
Anch C .60	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Ar-D-M 1½b	19	38	36⅜	38	*1¼
Arm Del p 7	1	99½	99½	99½	— ½
Arm Ill ...	51	6¼	6	6⅛	.....
do p pf 6	16	70½	70⅛	70½	.....
do pf	2	85	85	85	*2½
Arnold Const	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Atch T&SF2g	18	55¼	54½	54⅞	* ⅝
Atchi pf 5.	4	84	83¾	83¾	.....
Atl C Line	9	31½	30⅞	31⅛	* ⅝
Atl G&WI.	†10	7¾	7¾	7¾	* ¾
Atl Refin 1	13	26⅛	25⅝	25⅞	.....
Atlas Pow 2	3	43	43	43	* ⅜
Atlas Tack	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	* ¼
Auburn Auto	5	26½	26	26½	* ¾
Aust Nich	17	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	* ¼
do p A 5	†10	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Aviat Corp..	28	4½	4¼	4⅜	* ⅛
Baldwin Loc	13	6¼	6¼	6¼	* ⅛
do pf ...	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	* ⅜
Balt & O..	18	14⅞	14¼	14¾	* ¼
do pf	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	* ⅞
Barker Br	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Barnsdall ..	5	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	* ⅛
Bayuk C 1a.	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	* ¼
Beatrice Cr.	3	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Beld-H ½g..	7	12⅝	12⅜	12&	* ⅜
Bendix A ..	85	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	* ½
Beld-H ½g	7	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	* ⅜
Beth Stl	115	30⅞	29¾	30⅞	*1⅜
do pfd	21	65½	64½	65½	*1
Bigelow-S 1g	†20	25	25	25	.....
Blaw-Knox	16	9⅞	9	9⅞	*1⅛
Blumenthal p	†10	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
Boeing Air	22	10⅜	9⅞	10¼	* ¼
Bohn Al 3.	9	60	59	60	* ¼
Bon A A 5b.	†40	91	90¼	91	* ½
Borden 1.60.	6	25⅜	25	25⅜	* ⅜
Borg-W 1¼b	13	29⅜	28⅞	29⅜	* ⅜
BriggM 1¼b	102	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	* ⅞
Bristol My 2.40b	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	* ¼
Brk-M T ¾g	11	38¾	37⅝	38¾	* ⅝
Brk U G 5.	7	52⅝	52	52	— ½
Brown S 3.	1	56½	56½	56½	*1½
Bucyrus-E ..	11	4½	4⅜	4½	* ¼
do cvt pfd	8	9	8⅝	9	* ½
Budd Mfg ..	19	6	5¾	6	* ⅛
do pfd ..	†260	33	32⅛	33	* ½
Bullard Co.	13	13¼	12⅞	13¼	* ½
Bulova W ..	2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	* ⅜
Burns B A ct	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅝
do pfd	†40	9	9	9	.....
BurAM .40a	7	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	.....
Butte C & Z	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Butterick ..	1	2	2	2	.....
Byers Co	21	19½	18⅛	19	*1
Calif P 1⅜g	2	38¾	38½	38¾	* ¼
Callahan Z-L	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Calu & Hec.	2	2⅞	2¾	2¾	.....
Campbell W.	2	10	10	10	.....
Can DGA 1.	6	16½	16⅛	16½	* ½
Canad P ..	27	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	* ⅛
Cann M 2	1	37	37	37	* ⅜
Cap Adm A.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Case J I ..	21	54⅛	53½	54	* ⅞
Caterp T1½b	6	34½	34⅜	34⅜	* ¼
Celanese ...	10	30	29⅞	29⅞	* ⅜
Celotex	3	4½	4⅛	4⅛	* ⅛
Celotex ctf	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼	* ¼
Celotex pf	†30	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Cent Agu 1½	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	* ¼
Cent Rib M.	13	10¾	9	10¾	* ¾
Cer de P 1½g	5	38¾	38½	38½	* ⅛
Ch&Oh 2.80.	14	44½	44	44½	* ⅞
Ch Cor 2½.	14	39¼	38¼	39¼	* ⅝
Chi & N W.	4	5½	5⅜	5½	* ⅛
Chi&NW pf	3	10¼	10	10¼	* ¼
Chi Gt W pf	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	* ⅛
ChiMStP&P	5	3	3	3	* ⅛
ChMStP&P pf	13	4⅝	4½	4⅝	* ⅛
Chi Pneu T.	3	6½	6½	6½	* ⅛
C Pneu T pf	16	22	21⅜	22	* ½
†*ChiYC 1.	1	10	10	10	* ¼
Chi C O 2.	2	29½	29½	29½	.....
Childs Co ..	2	5½	5½	5½	* ⅛
Chrysl 1¼b	145	38	37⅛	38	* ¾
City I&F 2.	3	20¾	20⅝	20¾	.....
Clark Eq .80	2	16	15⅞	16	*1½
Cluett P pf7	†10	110	110	110	—1
Coca Cola 7b	1	150⅞	150⅞	150⅞	.....
Colg P ¾b.	9	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
do pf 6 ..	1	100½	100½	100½	* ½
Coll & Aik.	45	15⅛	14¼	15⅛	* ¾
Col & Sou	†10	20	20	20	*1
Col Fl & Ir	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	* ⅜
do pf	†40	22¼	21	22¼	*1¼
Col G&El ..	64	8	7⅝	7⅞	* ¼
Col P vtc 1a	2	39	39	39	.....
Col Carb3.40.	7	74¼	74	74¼	* ¼
Com Cred 1	14	35⅛	34⅞	35	* ¼
do A 3 ..	1	51	51	51	* ¼
Co Inv T 2½b	6	57⅞	57⅝	57⅞	* ⅜
Com Sol .60.	72	22¼	21¾	22	* ⅜
Com & So .	70	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Conde Nast..	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Congo-Na 2b	5	35¼	35	35¼	— ⅛
Congress Cig.	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	* ¼
Con Film ..	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
do pf 2k.	4	17¾	17⅝	17¾	* ⅛
Con Gas 2.	82	23½	23¼	23½	* ½
do pf 5...	6	83½	83	83	— ½
Con Laundr	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Con Oil .42g	21	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	* ⅛
Con Text ..	3	¾	¾	¾	.....
Container A..	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	* ⅛
do B	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	* ⅛
Cont Bak A..	1	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
do B	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
ContCan 2.40	28	62½	61⅞	62⅜	* ⅝
ContDiamFib	47	7⅞	6¾	7⅞	*1¼
Cont Ins 1.20	6	33½	33	33½	* ½
Cont Mot ..	4	¾	¾	¾	.....
ContOilDel ½g	6	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	.....
Corn Exch 3.	†40	48⅜	48¼	48⅜	* ⅞
CornProd	2	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	* ⅜
Coty	3	5	5	5	.....
Cream Wh 2	5	34½	34¼	34½	* ¼
Crosley Rad.	3	14¼	14	14¼	* ¼
Crown Cork 1	5	27¼	27	27¼	* ⅝
Crown Zellern	3	4½	4½	4½	* ¼
Crucible Stl.	5	23¾	23¼	23¾	* ¾
do pf	1	49	49	49	*1
Cub-Am Sug.	5	5⅛	5	5	— ½
Curtis Pub	19	21	19¾	21	* ¾
do pf 4¼k	17	85⅞	85	85⅜	* ⅝
Curtiss-Wri.	8	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	* ⅛
do A	12	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	* ⅛
Cutler-Ham..	12	16¾	16½	16½	* ¾
DavegaSt .30g	1	8	8	8	.....
Deere & Co..	9	24	23¾	23¾	.....
do pf .40.	2	18¼	18	18	.....
Del & Hud..	16	40⅞	39⅝	40½	* ⅝
DelLack&W..	20	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	* ¼
Det Ed 4 ...	1	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	* ⅜
Dev&RayA 2b	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	* ⅛
DiaMat pf1½	1	32	32	32	*1
DomeMi 2a.	11	36¼	35⅞	36¼	* ⅛
DominSt 1.20	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Douglas Airc	24	22⅜	21¾	22¼	* ¼
DresserA1½g	4	17¼	16½	17¼	*1
Dunhill Int..	1	5	5	5	.....
duPdeN3.25b	16	99⅜	99	99⅜	* ⅝
DuqL 1 pf5	†120	105	104	105	* ½
East Roll ..	7	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	.....
East Kod 4.	3	116	115⅞	116	.....
do pf 6 ..	†10	142½	142½	142½	* ½
Eaton M 1.	30	18¼	18	18¼	* ⅜
El & M .19g.	2	7½	7½	7½	.....
El Auto L..	22	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	* ¼
El Boat ..	5	5⅛	5	5	.....
El Pow & Lt	19	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
do $6 pf.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
do pf	2	8¼	8⅛	8¼	* ⅜
El Stor B 3	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅝
EngPS $6 pf	1	17	17	17	.....
Erie R R ..	11	12¼	11¾	12¼	* ¼
do 1 pf ..	1	16½	16½	16½	*1
Eur VC ½.	11	11¼	10⅜	11¼	*1
Fairb pf ..	†50	7	6¾	7	* ¼
Fairb Mor ..	11	14⅞	14½	14¾	* ¼
do pf	†50	57	56	57	*1⅛
Fed L & T.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Fed Mot	2	4½	4¼	4½	* ¼
Fid PFI 1.20	1	33½	33½	33½	* ½
FireT&R .40	11	16⅝	15¾	16½	* ½
do pf 6 ..	1	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	* ⅜
FirstNS 2½	3	64¼	63¾	64¼	* ¼
Follansbee	1	4	4	4	.....
Food Mach	2	20	19⅞	20	* ¼
Foster Wheel	5	14⅜	14¼	14¼	* ¼
Foundation.	2	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Fourth Nat Inv .85g	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Fox Film A.	7	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	* ⅛
Free Tex 2.	6	27⅞	27½	27⅞	* ⅝
Gen Am Inv	7	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Gen A T 1..	3	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	* ⅛
Gen Asphalt.	2	17	17	17	* ⅛
Gen Bak .65G	1	7½	7½	7½	* ⅛
do pf 8...	†20	104½	104½	104½	.....
Gen Bronze.	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	.....
Gen Cig 7B.	1	57	57	57	* ½
Gen Elec .60.	104	20	19¾	20	* ⅜
do spl .60.	8	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	* ⅛
Gen Fd 1.80	15	34¾	34⅝	34¾	* ⅛
Gen G&El A.	4	½	½	½	.....
do cv pf..	4	12¾	12¼	12⅜	* ¼
do $7 pf A	†80	14	13½	14	* ½
Gen Mills pf6	1	114½	114½	114½	— ¼
Gen Mo 1½B	81	32	31¾	31⅞	* ¼
do pf 5...	3	106½	106	106	— ¾
Gen Pnt Ink .70B	†40	19½	19¼	19½	* ¼
Gen Pub Svc	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Gen Ry Sig 1	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	* ⅜
Gen Real&Ut	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gen Refract.	3	18	18	18	.....
do ctf....	15	16⅜	16¼	16¼	.....
Gillette 1...	12	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
do pf 5...	1	70½	70½	70½	* ½
Gimbel Bros.	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
GlidCo 1.15B	27	28	27½	28	* ⅜
do pr pf 7	†10	106¾	106¾	106¾	* ¼
Gobel......	6	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
Gold D 1.20.	20	17¾	17¼	17¾	* ¼
Goodrich....	14	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	* ½
Goodyr T&R.	46	25½	24¾	25¼	* ¼
Graham-Paige	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Granb Con M	19	7	6⅞	7	.....
Grand Union.	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	* ⅛
do pf 3...	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	* ⅝
Gr C Stl 1	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Grant WT 1	4	35½	35	35½	* ½
Gt Nor Ir O ctf ½G...	3	11⅝	11½	11⅝	* ¼
Gt No Ry pf	33	15¾	15	15½	* ¾
Gt West Sug 2.40	4	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Gulf M&N..	1	6	6	6	* ½
do pf...	1	14½	14½	14½	* ⅞
Hahn Dept St	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
do pf.....	2	44	43	44	* ¼
Hall Print..	5	6⅞	6¾	6¾	.....
Hamil Watch.	2	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	* ⅜
Harb-Wal ½	11	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	* ⅞
Hat Cor A	2	6	6	6	.....
Hayes Body	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Haz-A G 5	2	86½	86	86½	* ½
Hercules P 3	4	80	79⅝	80	* ½
Hersh Ch 3	5	72⅛	72	72⅛	*1½
Hersh c p 5b	1	100½	100½	100½	* ¼
Holand R	17	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	* ⅜
Home M 28b	1	360	360	360	*5
Hou-H A2½k	5	27⅜	27	27⅜	* ⅛
Houd-H B	8	6¼	6⅛	6¼	.....
House F p 3½	1	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
Houston Oil	1	16	16	16	* ½
do new ..	3	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	* ⅛
Howe So 3.	7	49	48½	48⅝	— ⅛
Hudson & M	3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Hud & M p	2	9	9	9	— ½
Hud Mot ..	50	11⅛	10¾	11	* ¼
Hupp Mot	5	3⅛	3	3⅛	* ⅛
Illinois Cen.	17	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	* ⅝
Ind Ray 1.68	5	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	* ⅝
Ing Ra 1¾g	3	63½	63⅜	63½	* ¼
Inland St ½g	6	44	44	44	* ½
Inspirat Cop	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	* ⅛
Ins c Md.10	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	* ¼
Inter R T	3	13¾	13½	13¾	* ¼
Interlake Ir.	5	6	5¾	6	* ½
Int Agricul	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	* ⅛
Int B Ma 6	2	152¼	152	152¼	* ¼
Int Carrie .20	2	6	6	6	* ¼
Int Cement	9	27	26½	27	* ½
nIt Har .60	30	38¾	938⅜	38¾	* ⅝
Int Hydr-E A	7	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	* ⅛
Int M M..	2	3	3	3	* ⅛
Int N C .60	21	23¾	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
Int P & P A	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Int P & P pf	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Int Pr In ¼g	8	23½	22½	22⅝	* ¼
Int P I p6	†30	95	95	95	.....
Int T & T	32	9	8¾	9	* ¼
Int Dept St	7	13⅛	12⅞	13	* ½
Johns-Man	22	56⅛	55⅜	56⅛	* ¾
do pf 7	†10	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ¼
J & L St pf	†120	50	49	50	*2
K C South.	4	8	8	8	* ¾
do pfd	1	12	12	12	— ½
Kauf D .40.	2	8⅝	8½	8½	.....
Kelly-Spg	3	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
Kelvinat .70b	30	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Kenneco .45g	95	17	16⅝	17	* ½
Kimberly-C	2	10¾	10⅝	10¾	* ¼
Kinney pfd.	†20	25	25	25	*2
KresgeSS .80	29	21½	21⅛	21½	.....
Kress SH 1a	9	63⅜	61	63⅜	*2⅜
Krog G 1.60	4	29½	29½	29½	* ⅛
Lambert 3	1	27½	27½	27½	* ¼
L R&T .40g	8	11	10⅝	11	* ¼
Leh Port C.	4	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	* ½
Leh Val C	11	3⅛	3	3⅛	* ⅛
do pfd	3	13	12½	13	* ¾
Leht V R R	5	11⅛	10¾	11	* ⅜
Lehman Cor 2.40	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	* ⅛
Lehn&F 1½.	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
Lib-O F Gl 1.20	20	29⅜	29	29⅜	* ¾
Life S 1.60	2	20½	20¼	20½	.....
Lig&M B 5b	13	110	109½	110	* ½
Liq C 1¼b.	15	23¼	21⅞	23	*1
Loew's 1 ..	45	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	* ¼
do pfd 6½	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	* ¼
Long&B A ..	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
L-W Bis 2.	7	36½	36⅜	36½	* ⅛
Lorillard P 1.20	10	19¼	19	19	— ¼
La Oil	8	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
LG&EA 1½	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Ludlum Stl	7	16	15¼	16	*1
do pf 6½	2	85	82½	85	*3½
MacAnd & F 2.35b	5	40	40	40	* ¼
Mack T 1.	12	27	26⅜	27	* ½
Macy R H 2	4	48¾	48½	48¾	* ¼
Mad S G vtc	3	5	4⅞	5	.....
Mallinson	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Man RM gtd	5	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	.....
Mar Mid .40	4	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	.....
Marlin Ro 2	3	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Marsh Field.	12	12⅝	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Martin Par.	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	* ⅛
Math Alk 1½	14	29⅜	29	29⅜	* ⅜
Ma D St1.60	6	44⅞	44¾	44⅞	* ⅛
Maytag	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Mayt 1 pf 6	†10	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	— ⅞
Mayt pf ww 1½k	3	29⅜	29	29	— ¾
McCall 2 ..	2	31¼	31	31¼	* ¼
McCr Strs ..	9	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
McInt Por 2	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	* ⅜
McK T 4....	4	93¼	92¾	93¼	* ¾
McK & Rob.	6	8	7¾	8	* ¼
McK & Ro pf	3	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	* ⅜
McLel Strs	42	12¾	12½	12½	.....
McLel Str pf	1	86	86	86	*1
Melv Shoe 2	6	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜	* ¾
Mengel	6	5	5	5	* ⅛
Mest Ma 2..	10	34¾	33⅜	34	*1
MetGo pf 1.89	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Miami Cop	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	* ⅛
Mid C Pet ½g	6	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	* ⅜
Midland Stl	5	11¾	11¼	11¾	*1
Mid S 1 pf4	†90	58	56	58	*2
Min Ho 3¼b	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	*1⅛
Min M Imp	3	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
Min M Im pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	* ½
MinStP&SSMpf	1	2	2	2	.....
do LL	†210	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	* ⅛
Mo Kan T	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	* ⅛
M K T pf.	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	* ⅜
Mo Pac	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Mo Pac pf	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Moh Cpt ¼g	2	16¾	16¼	16¾	* ⅝
Mon Ch 1¼b	5	61½	60	61½	*1
Montg Ward.	62	30¼	29⅞	30¼	* ⅜
Motor Prod	5	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	* ⅜
Motor Whl	3	9½	9¼	9½	* ¼
Mullins Mfg.	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	* ⅜
Munsingw	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	* ¼
Murray Corp	12	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	* ⅛
M & Bro 1.60	2	29⅜	29	29⅜	*1⅜
Na Mot 1	8	15¾	15⅝	15¾	.....
Nat Acme	2	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Nat Bis 2 ..	61	30¼	29¾	30¼	* ⅛
Nat CRA¼g	13	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Nat DPr 1.20	15	17¼	17	17¼	* ⅛
Nat D Strs.	7	3⅛	3	3⅛	* ⅛
do 1 pf	†130	25	24¼	25	* ⅝
Nat Distill..	9	26¾	26½	26⅝	* ⅜
Nat En&St 1g	2	23¼	23	23¼	* ¼
Nat Ld pfB6	†10	117	117	117	*2
Nat P&Lt .80	9	7¼	7⅛	7¼	* ¼
N Ry Mex 1pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	* ⅛
Natl Stl 1..	16	44¾	43¾	44¾	*1½
Nat Supply.	3	13½	13	13⅛	* ⅛
Nat Tea .60.	11	10⅜	10	10¼	— ⅜
Neisner Bros.	2	24½	24½	24½	*1
Newb JJ 1.	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Newport Ind.	5	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
NY Air Br.	6	22½	22	22½	* ⅝
NY Central.	65	21⅞	21½	21⅞	* ⅝
NYC&StL pf.	1	19	19	19	*1¼
NYNH&H ..	16	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	* ¼
NYNH pf ..	9	13½	13	13½	* ⅝
NY Shipbl .40	12	15¼	14⅞	15¼	* ⅜
do pf 7 ..	†10	80	80	80	.....
NY Stm $6pf6	†10	78	78	78	*2½
Noran Mns 2g	7	33⅛	32½	33⅛	* ¾
Norf & W 10b	1	174	174	174	*4
do pf 4..	†30	99	98½	98½	.....
N Am Aviat.	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
N Am ½a...	29	11⅝	11¼	11½	* ⅜
Nor Pac	26	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	* ⅝
N W Tel 3.	†60	38½	38	38	—2½
Ohio Oil .45g	14	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Oliver Farm.	14	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
do pr pf.	7	20	19½	20	* ½
Omnibus	2	5	5	5	.....
Oppenheim C.	2	10	9¾	10	* ¼
Otis Elev .60.	7	15	14¾	15	.....
Otis Stl	20	5	4⅞	5	.....
do pr pf ..	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Outlet 2¾b	†90	38	37	38	* ¾
Owens-Ill G 4	6	87¾	87½	87¾	* ¼
Pac G&El 1½	5	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	* ¼
Pac Ltg 3..	3	24	23½	24	.....
Pac T&T 6.	†80	72	71	72	.....
do pf 6 ..	†40	109	109	109	.....
Packard Mot.	26	4⅛	4	4	.....
Panh P & R	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
do pf....	†50	8½	8½	8½	—1½
Par Pub ctf	22	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
Park & Til..	2	21⅜	21	21	.....
Park Utah..	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Parmelee Tr.	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Pathe Exch	10	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
do A....	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Patino Min.	4	13¾	13½	13¾	* ½
Pen & F 3¾b	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ¼
Pe(JC) 2.20b	20	69½	68¼	69	* ¾
Penn-Dix Cem	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	* ⅛
do pf A.	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	* ⅞
Penn RR 1g	28	23⅜	23	23¼	* ½
Peop Dr 3b	1	64	64	64	.....
Peoples GL&C	7	22½	22	22½	* ¾
Peoria & E	3	2½	2⅜	2½	.....
Pet Milk 1.	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Petro Co ½g	3	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Ph Dodge ¾g	6	14¼	13⅞	14¼	* ⅛
Phila Co 6 pct pf 3..	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Phil RC&I.	7	4¾	4⅝	4¾	.....
Phil Morris 1	27	39⅜	38½	39⅜	*1⅛
Phil Pet...	4	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	* ⅛
Pierce Ar....	8	1	⅞	1	.....
Pierce Pet...	2	1	1	1	.....
Pills Flo 1.60	5	32⅛	32	32⅛	* ⅜
Pitt Coal...	1	8½	8½	8½	* ⅜
Pitt Scr & B	7	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	* ¼
Pitt Stl pf.	†110	21	20¾	20¾	* ¾
Pitt T Cl pf	†20	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¾
Pitt Unit pf	50	33¾	32¾	33¾	*2
Ply Oil 4pc f	15	8⅝	8¼	8½	— ¼
Poor&Co B.	5	9¼	9⅛	9¼	* ⅜
Pr & G 1.70b	6	44	43⅞	44	* ½
PSvNJ 2.80.	4	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	* ⅜
do $5 pf 5	2	69	69	69	.....
Pullman 3 .	16	49⅜	49	49¼	*1½
Pure Oil ..	5	7⅛	7	7	.....
do pf	†50	55	55	55	—1
Purity Bak 1	18	8⅞	8⅜	8½	— ¼
Radio	99	6	5¾	6	* ⅛
do pf B ..	11	35¾	35½	35¾	* ⅛
do pf	4	49½	49⅜	49½	* ½
Radio-K-O	6	2	1⅞	2	.....
Rayb-Man 1	5	20¾	20⅝	20¾	* ¼
Reading Co 2	1	41	41	41	.....
do 1 pf 2	2	38	38	38	—2
Rem Rand.	49	10	9½	10	* ⅝
do 1 pf ..	1	59	59	59	*1
do 2 pf ..	†40	58½	57⅞	58½	*2
Reo Mot	14	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
Repub Stl .	99	14⅜	13¾	14¼	* ¾
do cv pf .	32	41⅜	40	41⅜	*1⅞
Reyn Met 1.	3	22½	22½	22½	* ¼
Reyn Sp .10G	5	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	* ⅛
Rey T B 3	21	50¾	50¼	50⅝	* ⅜
Sa S 6pc pf6	†10	103¼	103¼	103¼	* ¼
St. J L .30G	28	16⅜	15½	16	* ⅝
St. L-San F	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	* ⅛
do pf .	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Schenl Dis.	34	28½	28	28½	* ¼
Schulte Ret	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	* ¼
do pf ...	†50	18½	18¼	18½	* ⅞
Scott P 1.70.	†60	60	59⅞	60	* ¼
Seaboard Air	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Seab Oil 1B	1	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
Sears Roeb.	45	42½	42	42½	* ½
Sec Nat pf.	†50	44¾	44	44	—2¼
Servel	19	7½	7⅜	7½	.....
Sharon StlH.	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	* ¼
Shat FG ¼.	4	8	7⅝	8	.....
Shell Union	3	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Simmons ...	12	11	10¾	11	* ¼
do pf ...	1	70	70	70	.....
Simms P .55g	28	16¾	16⅛	16¾	* ½
Skelly Oil	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Slo-S Stl pf.	†70	29	28	29	*1
Snider Pack	19	18	17½	18	* ½
Soc-Vacu .60	30	14¾	14⅝	14¾	* ⅛
So P RSu 2	4	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
So C Ed 1½	8	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	* ⅛
Sou Pac..	55	18⅝	18¼	18½	* ⅛
Sou Ry....	18	16⅞	16½	16⅞	* ⅛
Sou Ry pf..	9	20¼	19	20¼	* ½
Sparks With	7	4	3⅞	4	.....
Sperry Corp	19	9	8⅞	9	.....
Spicer Mfg..	2	9¾	9¼	9¾	*1⅜
Spieg M St	7	69¾	69	69⅛	— ⅛
Std Brand 1	10	19⅛	19	19⅛	* ⅛
Std Com Tob	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Std G & El	25	6¼	5½	6	* ⅜
Std G&E pfd	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	* ⅜
Std G&E $6 p pf 1.80.	3	16½	16⅛	16½	* ¾
Std G&E $7 p pf 2.10..	3	19½	19¼	19½	*1½
StdOE pf 5	1	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	* ⅛
Std Oil Cal 1	17	32½	32⅜	32½	.....
Std O Ind 1	25	24	24	24	.....
StdO NJ1¼b	20	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞	* ¾
Starrett (LS)	7	14½	14¼	14½	* ¼
Ster Pr 3.80	21	61	59¾	61	*1
Stewart-War	16	8¾	8½	8¾	* ⅛
Stone & W	11	5	4⅞	5	* ⅛
Studebaker..	12	2⅛	2	2	.....
Sun Oil 1a.	1	73½	73½	73½	— ¼
Sun O pf 6.	†30	117	117	117	.....
Superior O.	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Superior Stl.	16	8¾	8¼	8¾	* ½
Symington..	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Telautogra 1	2	8	8	8	.....
Tenn Corp..	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	* ⅛
Texas Cor 1	8	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	.....
Tex G S 2	9	36	35¾	36	* ⅛
Tex P L Tr	2	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	* ⅛
Thatcher ¼	7	17⅜	17	17⅜	* ⅜
do cv pf3.60	1	50	50	50	* ½
The Fair...	5	8	8	8	.....
Thermoid...	10	4	3⅞	4	* ⅜
Thomps Prod	34	16	15⅝	16	* ¼
Thomp-Star.	6	3	3	3	.....
Tide Wat As	2	9⅛	9	9	.....
do pf8½k	2	81½	81	81½	*1
Tim Det Ax	8	7½	7¼	7⅜	.....
TimRB 1¼g	30	35½	34⅝	35¼	* ¾
Transam ¼g	12	5¾	5⅝	5¾	.....
Trans & Will	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	* ⅜
Tri Con Cor	5	3¾	3⅝	3¾	.....
Trico Pr 2½	3	41	41	41	— ¼
Traux Traer	18	4½	4⅛	4½	* ½
Truscon Stl	6	5¼	5	5¼	* ¼
Under Ell 2.	9	55½	54½	55½	*1½
Un B & P..	2	47	47	47	—1⅜
UnCarb 1.40	21	45⅝	45	45⅝	* ⅜
Un Oil Cal 1	6	16½	16⅛	16¼	.....
Un Pac 6..	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
do pf 4..	2	82	81½	82	* ½
Un Air Line	14	3⅞	3¾	3¾	* ¼
Un Airc Corp	69	12⅝	12¼	12½	* ¼
Unit Am Bos	1	11	11	11	* ¼
Un Bis 1.60	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Un Car 2.40	4	48¾	48½	48½	* ¼
Unit Corp .	33	3¼	2⅞	3	* ⅛
do pf 3..	15	25¾	25¼	25⅜	— ⅜
Unit Drug	6	12½	12½	12½	.....
Un Dye pf 7	†10	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅝
Un El Coal.	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Un Fruit 3	7	72½	72	72½	* ½
Un G&I 1.20	18	13¼	12¾	13	* ⅛
do pf 5..	3	93½	93	93½	*1½
Un Piece Dye	2	5½	5½	5½	* ⅛
US & ForSec	2	7½	7½	7½	* ½
U S Distrib	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	* ⅛
US Gyp1¼b	5	50½	50	50½	* ⅝
US Ind Alco	13	44½	44	44½	* ⅜
U S Leather	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	* ⅛
do A ...	3	9⅝	9½	9½	* ¼
US Pipe ½	25	22¼	21⅜	22¼	*1
US Real &I	10	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
U S Rubber	19	16⅞	16½	16¾	* ⅜
do 1 pf..	13	38⅞	38½	38⅞	* ⅞
U S Steel.	116	37⅜	26⅜	37⅜	*1¼
do pf 2..	15	82	79½	82	*2¾
Unit Strs A	26	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	— ⅜
Un LTob 3b	8	62½	61½	62½	* ½
UnivPipe&R	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
UtilP&Lt A.	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Vadsco	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Vanadium..	34	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞	*1⅛
VickCh 2.40b	4	33½	33⅛	33½	* ¼
Va-CChem 6 pct pfd.	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	* ⅝
VulcanDet3g	†10	72½	72½	72½	* ½
WaldorfSys..	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Walgreen 1a	6	28¼	28	28⅛	* ⅛
Walworth..	8	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	* ⅛
WarnerPict..	8	4¾	4⅝	4¾	.....
Warner-Quin	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
WarrenBros	4	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	* ⅛
WarrenF&P.	4	23	22¾	23	*1⅜
WessO&S 1b.	19	33	32¼	33	* ¾
do pfd 4..	4	71½	70¾	71½	* ½
WPennEl 7 pct pfd 7....	1	62¼	60	62¼	*3¼
do 6pc pf6	†30	51	51	51	—2
WestDairy A	4	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	* ⅛
do B.....	2	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
West Mary..	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	* ⅛
do 2 pfd..	1	13	13	13	*1
West Pac pf.	8	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	— ⅛
WestUnTel..	21	34⅝	34	34⅝	*1
WestingAir ½	1	27	27	27	— ¼
WestEl&M..	91	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝	*1⅜
WestonElIns.	35	14¾	13	14¾	*1¾
do A 2..	†10	26½	26½	26½	* ½
WestvacoC.40	11	22⅝	21⅞	22⅝	* ¾
WheelingStl..	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	* ⅝
do pfd....	1	37½	37½	37½	* ⅜
WhiteMot.	†10	15	15	15	— ⅛
WhiteRkMS 2	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
WhiteSewMch	1	2	2	2	.....
do pfd....	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—2¼
Wilcox-Rich A 2½....	1	33½	33½	33½	* ⅛
Wilson&Co..	4	7	7	7	.....
do A....	3	28¾	28½	28½	— ½
do pfd 7k	3	93	93	93	* ½
Woolwth 2.40	18	54½	54⅛	54½	* ½
WorthP&M..	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
do pfd B..	4	26	25½	26	* ½
WrightAero.	†20	52½	52½	52½	* ½
Wrigley Jr 3½b	2	74	74	74	* ¼
Yale&Tow.60	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	* ⅛
YellTrk&C..	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
do 7 p pf	†110	34½	34½	34½	.....
YoungS&W 1¼b....	2	19	19	19	.....
YngstnSh&T.	23	19¾	18⅞	19¾	* ⅞
do pfd....	1	40	40	40	*2⅛
Zenith Rad	1	2½	2½	2½	* ⅛
ZoniteProd.	2	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; *increase; —decrease; ...unchanged; **ex-right; †actual sales; ††ex-dividend; †*first sale since dividend rates.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 24.—Wagner Electric sold higher after an unchanged start and other shares traded in also were at better levels.

Stock sales amounted to 564 shares, compared with 303 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Curtis Mfg	27	5½	5½	5½	* ½
Hamilt-Br	15	4½	4½	4½	* ½
Pedigo-La	100	2½	2½	2½	* ½
Stix-B & F	50	9	9	9	* ¼
Wagner El	372	13	12½	13	* ½

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 3	56	57½
Curtis Mfg	5	.....
Ely & Walker 1	14	14⅞
Falstaff Brew Co	2½	2¾
Hamilton-Brown	3⅞	4½
International Shoe 2	44¼	45
Laclede-Christy	3½	.....
McQuay-Norris 3	48	.....
Nat'l Candy 1	16	.....
Pedigo-Lake	.....	3
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	120	.....
Stix-Baer & Fuller	8½	10
Wagner Elec	12¾	13½
Scruggs 7s	.....	61

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.3c per lb. for raw and 10.7c for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 24.—Turpentine dull, 48 asked; no sales; receipts 364; shipments 1687; stock 17,184. Rosin dull; no sales; receipts 1397; shipments 5499; stock 125,931. Quote: B 4.00; D 4.05; E 4.10; F and G 4.25; H I K and M 4.50; N 4.55; WG 4.85; WW and X 5.15.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Crude rubber futures opened firm, 33 to 37 higher. Dec. 12.90 @ 13.00; Jan. 13.08b; March 13.30 @ 33; May 13.52 @ 53.

Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 31 to 35 higher. Dec. 12.96, Jan. 13.06n, March 13.30, May 13.50.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 12.94n.

Dividend Declarations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The Tide Water Associated Oil Co. declared a dividend of $2 on the 6 per cent preferred stock, payable Dec. 22 to stock of record Dec. 7, in liquidation of the unpaid balance of $1 due July 1 and $1 on account of the $1.50 quarterly dividend due Oct. 1.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The board of directors of the Indiana Hydro-Electric Power Co. declared a dividend of one-half of the normal dividend on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the company. The dividend of 87½ cents a share will be paid Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Nov. 30.

FUR MARKET

A fairly active movement of fur toward this market is reported by the "Daily Market Reporter." First floor sale is scheduled for next week. Prices appended are prevailing on current shipments, the same source reports.

	Southern.	Central.	Northern.
RACCOON.			
Ex. large	$3.25-4.00	$4.00-4.25	$4.75-6.00
Large	2.75-3.25	3.25-3.50	4.00-5.00
Medium	2.00-2.25	2.50	3.00-3.50
Small	1.25	1.50	2.00-2.25
No. 2	1.10-1.60	1.25-2.00	1.50-3.00
No. 3	.40- .50	.50- .75	.75-1.00
No. 4	.15	.15- .25	.25- .40
MINK.			
Ex. large	$5.00-5.50	$5.25-6.00	$6.50-8.00
Large	4.25-4.50	4.25-4.75	5.50-6.25
Medium	3.00-3.25	3.00-3.50	3.25-4.75
Small	1.50-2.00	1.75-2.25	2.50-3.75
No. 2	1.50-2.25	1.75-2.25	2.25-4.00
No. 3	.25- .60	.25- .75	.50-1.00
No. 4	.10- .25	.15- .25	.25- ...
Dark Colors 75c higher.			
OPOSSUM.			
Ex. large	$ .75- .85	$ .90-1.00	....
Large	.55- .60	.60- .75	....
Medium	.35- .40	.40- .50	....
Small	.20- .25	.25- .30	....
No. 2	.15- .25	.15- .35	....
No. 3	.05	.05- .10	....
Trash worthless.			
SKUNK.			
Black	$0.55- .80	$9.90-1.50	$1.25-1.75
Sh. Stripe	.45- .60	.70-1.00	1.50-1.85
Nr. Stripe	.25- .50	.45- .60	.75- .85
Br. Stripe	.15- .35	.25- .40	.50- .90
Gd. unpr'e	.15- .35	.25- .40	.30-1.25
Louisiana Muskrat—Tops 40 @ 50c, seconds 25 @ 35c, Kits 10 @ 15c.			
G. FOX	$0.25-1.25	$0.50-1.75	$0.50-2.25
RED FOX	.40-2.00	.50-3.00	1.00-6.00
M'KFAT	.25- .50	.50- .60	.40- .70
HOUSE CAT	.05- 10	.05- .20	.05- .25
CIV. CAT	.05- .20	.10- .30	.10- .40

WOLF—Southern 25c to $1, Western 75c to $2.50, Northwestern $1 @ 6. Trashy flats worthless.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Raw sugar was unchanged today with spot Cubas from first hands still held at 3.08½. However, it developed that yesterday a local refiner bought 2100 bags of Cubas from store here at 2.98 delivered, and it was also revealed that the same refiner bought 20,000 bags of Cubas from first hands at 3.08½, delivered, for sugar to be used this year, and 20,000 bags for use in January, at 2.50.

In a quiet trade futures worked gradually lower under scattered local liquidation and selling by trade and producing interests, promoted by the continued liberal offerings in the spot market. The market opened unchanged to 1 point lower and later showed net declines of 2 to 3 points on active positions, although December held relatively steady. That month sold at 1.77, or unchanged from the previous close, while March reated from 1.74 to 1.72 and May from 1.78 to 1.77 with the market closing 1 to 3 points net lower. Sales of 3700 tons included 1300 in exchanges.

Refined was unchanged at 4.50 for fine granulated, with a fair inquiry reported.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Coffee, spot steady; Rio No. 7, 9¼c; Santos No. 4, 11c. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 12,000 bags. Dec. 6.86, March 7.10b, May 7.27n, July 7.40n, Sept. 7.48n. Santos futures steady; sales, 9000 bags. Dec. 10.18, March 10.24n, May 10.26, July 10.28n, Sept. 10.30n.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES AND PARTS.

Borg-Warner Corporation declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and usual quarterly dividend of 25 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

United-Carr Fastener Corporation declared an extra dividend of 10 cents and usual quarterly dividend of 15 cents.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Illinois Central Railroad October net railway operating income $1,193,858 vs. $1,915,971.

THEATERS, ETC.

Columbia Pictures Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock and regular semiannual dividend of 2½ per cent in common stock on common stock.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Bush Terminal Buildings Co. net income before Federal taxes, nine months ended Sept. 30, was $22,430 vs. $35,959..

Monolith Portland Cement Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents on account of accumulations on 8 per cent preferred stock; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue as of Jan. 2, 1935, amounted to $3 a share.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bush Terminal Co. preferred share earnings before Federal taxes, nine months ended Sept. 30, were $3.67 vs. $1.57.

Sterling Products, Inc.-Centaur Co., division of this company, has purchased the Z. B. T. olive oil, baby powder and other Z. B. T. products from Crystal Corporation of New York.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 1 TO 4 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Cotton futures opened steady, unchanged to 3 points advance on higher Liverpool cables and commission house buying.

December opened 12.28c, Jan. 12.35c, March 12.45c, May 12.44c, July 12.37c, Oct. 12.04c.

Trading was quite active at the start and active months sold 3 to 4 points net higher right after the call on continued buying through houses with foreign connections which appeared to be coupled with some Wall Street commission house demand. Comparatively little Southern selling was reported, but December liquidation was again active and, while this was taken by the trade against sales of later deliveries, prices eased off a point or two after the initial demand had been supplied.

The market before going far was comparatively quiet except for continued active switching from December to later months, with March selling around 12.46 and the general list holding a point or two above yesterday's closing quotations. Monday will be the first December notice day in the New York market. According to early reports December notices representing about 12,800 bales were issued in the New Orleans market this morning.

Cotton futures closed steady, 1 to 4 points higher. Dec. 12.29; Jan. 12.37; March 12.47; May 12.45-46; July 12.40-41; Oct. 12.02-03. Spot steady; middling 12.55.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 24.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 12.30c, compared with 12.25c yesterday. Sales amounted to 5534 bales.

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CALLS $28,197,000 IN SECURITIES

Bonds and Debentures to Be Taken Up Next February.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., has called $28,197,000 in bonds and debentures for payment Feb. 15, 1935, the transaction to be financed by bank loans "maturing semi-annually at substantially reduced interest rates."

The call follows a similar action a week ago in retiring $90,000,000 or 5 per cent debentures of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey through payments from treasury cash, bank loans and new serial debentures.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Nov. 24, 1934, $9,400,000; corresponding day last year $7,500,000; this year $3,103,800,000; corresponding period last year $2,608,400,000. Report of debits for Nov. 23, 1934: debits to individual accounts $15,800,000; total to date $4,655,400,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts $8,300,000; total to date $2,039,900,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $24,10,000; total to date $6,695,300,000.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 24 7-16d.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 139s 5d. (U. S. equivalent $34.79 on basis of sterling opening at $4.99⅛).

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three month bills 7-16 @ ½ per cent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The position of the Treasury Nov. 22 was: Receipts, $13,660,100.34; expenditures, $15,644,628.18; balance, $1,599,659,091.74; customs receipts for the month, $20,418,980.81. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,417,938,301.38; expenditures, $2,773,588,842.85 (including $1,430,480,454.07 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,355,650,541.47; gold assets, $8,076,619,257.98. Receipts for Nov. 22, 1933 (comparable date last year), $80,603,792.28; expenditures, $106,067,498.78; net balance, $1,198,182,990.69; customs receipts for the month, $20,139,943.19. Receipts for the fiscal year, $1,110,214,565.25; expenditures, $1,792,066,090.41; including $622,182,584.57 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $681,851,525.16; gold assets, $3,200,520,174.50.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Three per cent rentes, 75 francs 55 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 89.85; exchange on London, 75.71. The dollar was quoted at 15.17¼.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. — Bar silver easier, ⅜ lower at 54¾.

MONTREAL, Nov. 24.—Silver futures opened easier. December, 53.60b; January, 53.90b; March, 54.80b.

MONTREAL, Nov. 24.—Silver futures closed easier. Sales, 13 contracts.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	53.60b	53.70	53.45	53.55b
March	54.85b	54.75	54.45	54.40b

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Over-the-counter bank and trust company quotations were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan 2	26¼	27¾
Bankers Trust 3	57	59
Brooklyn Trust 4	87	92
Cen Han B & T 7a	114	118
Chase National 1.40	24¾	26¼
Chemical Bank & Trust 1.80	38½	40½
Commercial 8	133	143
Cont B & Tr .80	11½	13
Corn Ex B & T 3	48	49
Empire Trust 1	17½	18½
Fifth Avenue 34a	990	1040
First Boston Corp	18¼	19¾
First National 100	1480	1520
Guaranty Trust 20	310	315
Irving Trust 1	15½	16½
Manufacturers' Trust 1	21½	23
National City 1	21¼	22¾
New York Trust 5	97	100
Public 1½	29	30½
Title G & T	5¼	6¼
United St Tr 70a	1625	1675

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Over-the-counter bids and offers on Federal Land Bank bonds were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
5s May and Nov 1941-31	101½	102
4½s Jan 1956-36	100⅜	100⅞
4½s Jan 1955-35	100¼	100⅝
4½s J & J 1953-33	100¼	100⅝
4½s Jan 1943-33	100⅝	101⅛
4½s May 1942-32	100¾	101¼
4¼s Nov 1958-38	100⅜	100¾
4¼s May 1957-37	100⅜	100¾
4¼s Jan 1957-37	100⅜	100¾
4¼s July 1956-36	100¼	100½
4s May 1958-38	99⅝	100¼
4s Nov 1957-37	99⅝	100¼
4s July 1946-44	99⅞	100¼

WHEAT MARKET UP OVER CENT IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 24.—Wheat futures ruled higher today and closed 1⅛ to 1¼c better, down a small fraction from peak for day.

strong at extreme rise of a cent. There was recession from the peak early.

Strength of Liverpool was cited. The Liverpool market closed 1¼ to 1⅜ higher after opening ⅛ to ¼d up.

Winnipeg started ¼c up and rose more early.

December wheat opened at 99, up ¾c and May 98½, up 1c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 34,500 bushels, compared with 46,500 a week ago and 16,500 a year ago, included 18 cars local and 5 through. Corn receipts, which were 15,000 bushels, compared with 25,500 a week ago and 72,000 a year ago, included 8 cars local and 2 through. Oats receipts, which were 22,000 bushels, compared with 2000 a week ago and 8000 a year ago, included 11 cars local. Hay receipts were 2 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Wheat was 1½ @ 2c higher; corn 2c higher, and oats nominally ½c higher.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange Saturday were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter, $1.01 @ 1.02¼; No. 4 red winter, 98¾c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 93c.

CORN AT NEW HIGH MARK; NO. 1 WHEAT IS $1.01 1-4

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Corn went soaring anew today, and reached fresh top price records for the season, 2 cents up over night.

No. 1 white corn commanded $1.01¼ a bushel.

Corn closed strong, ½ @ 1⅞ above yesterday's finish: May 86¾ @ ⅞; wheat firm 1c to 1⅝c up, May 98⅝ @ ¾c; oats ⅜c off to ⅝c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c.

Unexpected sharp upturns of wheat quotations at Liverpool led to an early rise today in grain values here.

Unfavorable Argentine developments were reported, and there was also uncertainty as to the amount of damage done to grain in a big elevator fire at Omaha. Opening ⅝ @ 1⅛ up, May 98⅜ @ 98½c, Chicago wheat afterward climbed further. Corn started at ⅜ @ ⅞ gain, May 86½ @ 86⅝c, and continued to mount.

Accentuating bullish sentiment as to wheat was an official report that the quantity and quality of the 1934 Argentine wheat crop appeared likely to be inferior. Advices were also at hand telling of unsettled weather in Argentina today adverse to harvest operations. French offers of wheat were reported to be at higher prices than of late.

A stimulus for all grain values was the fact that December delivery of corn here went today to a new peak price for the season. Existing huge shortage of domestic supplies of feedstuffs was generally regarded as the primary cause. A drop of corn prices today at Buenos Aires was also given attention. Talk prevailed, too, that relatively cold weather in the American Northwest had augmented feeding demand for corn.

Oats were responsive to strength both of corn and of wheat.

Provisions developed firmness with grains despite hog market downturns.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 24. — Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L..	99½	98⅞	99⅜	98¼
Chi...	99½	98⅞	99⅜-½	98⅛-¼
*Chi...	99⅜	98¾	99¼	98⅛
K. C...	98¼	97¾	98⅛b	96⅞b
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L..	98⅞	98¼	98¾	97½
Chi...	98⅞	98¼	98¾-⅝	97½-⅝
K. C...	96	95½	95⅞	94⅜a
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi...	92¾	92¼	92¾-⅝	91⅝-½
K. C...	88⅞	88⅜	88⅞b	87⅝
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi...	87¼	85⅝	87⅛-¼	85⅜-½
*Chi...	87⅜	85¾	87-87⅛	85⅜-½
K. C...	91	90⅛	91	89⅜a
MAY CORN.				
Chi...	86⅞	86⅜	86¾-⅞	85⅝-86
K. C...	88½	88	88⅜b	87¼b
JULY CORN.				
Chi...	83⅞	83⅜	83⅝-¾	83-83⅛
K. C...	86⅜	85⅝	86b	85a
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi...	52⅞	52½	52⅞	52¼
*Chi...	52¾	52⅝	52¾b	52½
MAY OATS.				
Chi...	50¾	50⅜	50¾-⅝	50⅛-⅜
JULY OATS.				
Chi...	46½	46	46½	45⅞a
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi...	72⅝	72¼	72½	72⅞
*Chi...	72½	72⅛	72½	72n
JULY RYE.				
Chi...	75½	75	75⅜a	74¾a
JULY RYE.				
Chi...	75½	75	75⅛a	74½b
DECEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi...	86½	83¼	83⅜b	85
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi...	79	79	79b	78½b

*Old.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Dec. old 98¾ @ 98⅞c; new 98⅞ @ 99c; May 98⅜ @ 98½c; July 92¼ @ 92⅜c. Corn—Dec. old 85¾ @ 86c; new 85⅞ @ 86c; May 86½ @ 86⅝c; July 83½ @ 83⅝c. Oats—Dec. old 52⅝c; new 52½c; May 50⅜ @ 50½c; July 46⅛. Rye—Dec. old 72⅛; new 12¼c; May 75¼c; July 75⅛. Barley—Dec. 86½c; May 79c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
Nov.	25.70b-26.75a	25.60b-26.10a
Dec.	25.25b-25.75a	25.00b-25.50a
Dec	25.35b-26.00a	25.00b-25.75a
Jan.	25.50b-26.00a	25.00b-25.85a
*Jan.	26.30b-26.80a	26.20b-26.65a
Feb.	25.85b-26.15a	25.45b-26.00a
*Feb.	26.65b-26.95a	26.25b-26.80a
March	x26.00b-26.60a	25.75b-26.25a
*March	x26.80b-27.40a	25.90b-27.05a
April	x25.40b-26.10a	25.10b-25.75a
*April	x26.20b-26.90a	25.90b-26.55a
GRAY SHORTS.		
Nov.	31.50a	32.00a
Dec.	28.15b-29.40a	29.50a
Jan.	28.40b-29.15a	29.50a
Feb.	28.65b-29.65a	29.50a
March	x28.90b 29.90a	29.75a
April	x28.90b-29.90a	29.75a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*Nov.	27.50b-28.25a	27.00b-27.75a
*Dec.	27.00b-27.75a	26.50b-27.25a
*Jan.	27.00b-27.75a	26.60b-27.35a
*Feb.	27.10b-27.90a	26.75b-27.25a
*March	27.25b-28.00a	26.75b-27.50a
*April	27.00b-27.75a	26.75b-27.50a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales. x Old and new contracts.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu., (000) omitted)

	WHEAT. Rec.	WHEAT. Ship.	CORN. Rec.	CORN. Ship.	OATS. Rec.	OATS. Ship.
St. Louis	34	36	15	8	22	[illegible]
Chicago	53	5	98	27	14	20
Minn'polis	99	53	1	64	[illegible]	50
K. City	21	84	62	62	18	[illegible]
Mil'aukee	....	28	....	31	16	[illegible]
Duluth	117	427	....	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha	18	4	8	171	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toledo	10	7	8	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Joseph	1	12	2	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peoria	....	....	38	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indian'olis	7	10	51	45	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wichita	13	26	1	....	....	....
Detroit	3	....	....	....	4	....
Baltimore	1	....	1	....	....	....
Philad'hia	....	....	6	....	....	....
N. Orleans	....	....	6	....	....	....

BONDS GENERALLY STEADY AT WEEK-END

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The bond market was generally steady today. Rail and utility loans continued in the upward trend started on Friday helping values to recover a considerable part of the losses sustained early in the week. The U. S. Government list was uneven, but fluctuations continued narrow.

In the Federals transactions were small and most of Treasuries sold a trifle lower at one time. There were exceptions.

Narrow gains and losses were fairly evenly divided in the foreign section, at times.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 24.—The following report on prices paid today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russets $1.60; Maine carmen, $1.35; cobblers, $1.75; certified, $1.90; Wisconsin rurals 95c@$1.15; cobblers, $1.15@1.25; Colorado McClures, $1.75; russets, $1.50; Washington russets, $1.50@1.60; Nebraska triumphs, $1.40@1.50; Wyoming triumphs, $1.55; Michigan rurals, 95c@$1; Idaho rusets in 15-lb sacks, 26c each.

Track carlots—Wisconsin rurals, 90c; Colorado russets, $1.40.

Home-grown bu boxes net to growers: Cobblers, bu boxes, 40@60c.

ARTICHOKES—California boxes, $3@3.50; ½ boxes, $1.75; home-grown ground, bulk per cwt., $1.50.

BEANS — Texas hampers, stringless $1.75@2.15; Florida bountiful $1.75@2; Louisiana wax $1.75.

BEETS—Home-grown, 5@15c per doz. bunches; bu. boxes, loose cut, 15@25c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California ¼ drums, $1.90@2; ½ drums, $3.75.

BROCCOLI — California pea crates, $2.50; home-grown lettuce boxes, 60c; Louisiana pony crates, $2.25; Texas pony crates, $2@2.25.

CABBAGE — Bulk, per ton, Wisconsin Holland seed, $15@17; red, $25@30; Minnesota Holland seed, $18; home-grown, bu boxes 20c.

CARROTS—California ½ crates, $1.25; Colorado 100-lb sacks, 75@85c; New York bu baskets, loose cut, $1; 50-lb sacks, 50@60c; home-grown, 10@25c per dozen bunches; bu boxes loose, cut, 25@40c.

CAULIFLOWER — Oregon pony crates, $1@1.35; California pony crates, $1.35; home-grown bu boxes, $1@1.25.

CELERY—Michigan 2-3 crates, $1.80@1.85; bunched dozen, 40@60c; California crates, $2.15@2.25; Idaho ½ crates $1@1.25.

CELERY ROOTS—Wisconsin bu baskets, $1.

CUCUMBERS — Florida bu baskets, $2.

EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates, $1.75@2.50; Texas 1½-bu crates, $2@2.25.

ENDIVE — Home-grown lettuce boxes, 25c; French imported, 35c.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, 10@15c dozen bunches; leeks, 20@25c.

GARLIC—California 50-lb. sacks, $6.

GUMBO—Texas bu, $1.25; 1-3 bu boxes, $1.25; Florida 3-pan crates, $3.50.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk, per bu to growers, extra large, $4.50@4.75; No. 1, $3.50@4.25; No. 2, $1.75@2.

KALE—Home-grown bu-box, 5@10c.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 15@20c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s, $3.50@3.75; Oregon 5s, $3.25; Idaho 5s, $3.25@3.50; 6s, $3@3.25; Indiana bu leaf, 40c; Illinois bu leaf, 35c; home-grown boxes, leaf, 5@10c; big boston 10@15c; Iceberg, 25c.

MUSHROOMS—Missouri 1-pound cartons, 15@20c.

MUSTARD—Home-grown, bu box, 5@10c.

ONIONS—50-lb sacks, Michigan, yellow, $1; Utah valencias, $1; Colorado, white, $1@1.25; yellow danvers, $1; valencias, $1; Indiana red, $1.50; Minnesota yellow, $1; red, $1.50; white, $1.25; Idaho valencias, 90c@$1.

PARSLEY — Home-grown 5c per dozen bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes 50@60c.

PEAS—California hampers $2@3.75.

PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bu crates $1.50@2.25; California 1½-bu crates $1.50@1.75; Texas 1½-bu crates $1.50.

RUTABAGAS — 50-lb sacks Minnesota 50@55c; Wisconsin 50c.

RADISHES — Texas 100-bunch crates cherry red $1.25@1.40; home-grown cherry red and tips 5@10c per dozen; boxes 3s and 4s 20@30c.

SALSIFY — Home-grown 20@25c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH — Home-grown, bu boxes bloomsdale, 10@25c; bu baskets, 25c; flat leaf bu boxes, 10@20c.

SQUASH — Home-grown bu boxes hubbard, 40@50c; pumpkins, per 100 lbs., 40@50c; Florida hampers, white, $3; Texas $2.50; Indiana bu acorn, $1.

SWEET POTATOES—Tennessee hampers nancy hall, $1.10; Illinois bu nancy hall, 95c; Missouri bu nancy hall† 75@85c; Kentucky bu nancy hall† 70c; home-grown bu boxes nansy hall, 25@65c; red nansemond, 40c@$1.10; Puerto Rico, 50@60c.

TOMATOES — Iowa 10-lb. lugs, $1@1.50; Illinois 8-lb. baskets, $1; Texas original lugs, $1.50@2.25; repacked, $2.75; 10-lb baskets, 90c@$1; California original, $1.50@1.75; repacked, $2.25@75.

TURNIPS — Home-grown, 5@10c per dozen bunches; loose, cut, 10@15c.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 24.—The following report on prices paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Illinois bu baskets willowtwigs, 90c@$1.35; Idaho roman beauty, $1.25@1.50; jonathans, $1.25@1.35; red delicious, $1.65; winesaps, $1.50; Pennsylvania blacktwigs, $1.45.

West Virginia red delicious, $1.85; yorks, $1.25; grimes golden, $1.40@1.50; roman beauty, $1.60; stayman winesaps, $1.50@1.65; jonathans, $1.65; golden delicious, $1.75; New York northwest greenings, $1.65; winesaps, $1.35; Rhode Island greenings, $1.25@1.35; ben davis, $1.

Michigan jonathans, $1.65@1.75; boxes Washington jonathans, extra fancy, $1.75@1.85; red delicious, fancy, $1.60@1.75.

From storage: Illinois bu baskets jonathans, 90c@$1.35; winesaps, $1.40@1.50; grimes golden, $1.15@1.50; red delicious, $1.35@1.60; golden delicious, $2@2.35; blacktwigs, $1.25@1.35; roman beauty, $1.25; starks, $1.25@1.35; willowtwigs, $1@1.25; champion, $1.25; ben davis and gano, $1@1.10; stayman winesaps, $1@1.50; huntsman, $1.25@1.35.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb boxes howes, $4@4.50; early black, $4.25; Wisconsin McFarland, $4.50.

GRAPES—California lugs, carrignanes, $1; emperors, $1.75; Spanish elmeria, 46-lb kegs, $7.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California standard, $2.50@3.00.

PEARS—Illinois bu. keifers, $1@1.15.

KUMQUATS — Florida, 17½@20c per quart.

AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, 40c@$1.10; California lugs, $2.40@2.55.

BANANAS—40-lb boxes, $1.60; loose, 3c per pound.

LIMES—Mexican boxes, $4.50; Florida 1½ boxes Persians, $2.50; 1-dozen cartons, 15c; Georgia tomato crates, $6.

LEMONS—California boxes, $3@5.50.

ORANGES—California boxes, valencias, $3.50@5.50; navel, $3@5; Florida, $2.75@3.50; packed here—Florida bu baskets, $1.50@1.75; half box sacks, $1.25@1.35.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida boxes, $2.25@2.50; Texas, $2.25@3.500; packed here Florida bu baskets, $1.50.

At the auction, Friday (last session of week), Texas grapefruit sold at $2.05@2.25 per box; Florida, $1.50@1.75.

SATSUMAS—Alabama and Mississippi ½ boxes, 75c@$1.50.

TANGERINES—Florida boxes $1@1.50, ½ boxes 90c@$1.40.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Apples, $1@1.50 per bu; grapefruit, $1.50@4 per box; lemons, $3@5.50 per box; oranges, $3@5 per box.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 250 tons of pig lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines Saturday at $3.35 per 100 pounds, St. Louis, and 1725 tons at $3.50 per 100 pounds, New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Lead futures closed firm, two points higher to two lower. Zinc futures closed firm, three to five points higher. Sales amounted to 250,000 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
LEAD.			
[illegible]	....	....	3.38b
January	....	....	3.41b
March	....	....	3.47b
May	....	....	3.53b
ZINC.			
December	3.75	3.71	3.75b
March	3.85	3.80	3.85b

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Allied Mills	49	11⅜	10	11¼
Alum Co Am	*250	52	51½	51½
†Am Beverage	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Cyan B ¼g	14	17⅜	17	17⅛
Am & F P war	19	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Founders	44	½	7-16	½
Am Found D pf.	*175	13½	13	13
Am G & El 1a	15	18	17⅞	17⅞
Am L & T 1½g	1	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Super Power	8	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Am Meter	*25	10	10	10
Am Thread pf ¼	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Ark Nat Gas A	3	1	⅞	⅞
do pf	5	2½	2½	2½
Armstr Ck ¼g	26	24½	23½	24½
†Art Met W .45b	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
†As G & E L A	9	9-16	½	½
Atl Cst Fish	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Atlas Corp	14	9	8⅝	9
do war	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
†Auto V Mch ½	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Babcock & W .40	*50	33	32¾	33
Baumann L pfd	20	23	23	23
†Blue Ridge	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†do cv pfd 3h	6	31¼	31	31¼
Bower R Bear 1	6	16½	16¼	16½
Buf N&EP p 1.60	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Butler Bros	1	8¼	8¼	8¼
†Cab El Prod vtc	1	1½	1½	1½
Can Ind Alc A	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Can Marc W	3	2	2	2
Carib Syn	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Carman 3	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Carrier Corp	9	12½	12⅛	12⅛
†Catalin Am	33	6⅝	6½	6½
Celanese 1 pfd 7	*25	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
Cent St E 7 pfd	*25	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
†Centrif Pi .40	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
†Charis 1½	2	15	14⅞	15
Childs pfd	*10	24½	24½	24½
Cities Service	39	1⅝	1½	1½
do pfd	4	13½	13½	13½
City Auto Stpg	1	5½	5½	5½
Colum G&E pf 5	1	70	69¼	69¼
Cmwlth & So war	10	3-16	⅛	⅛
†Compo Sh M ½	7	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛
†Cons Airc	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Cons Cop Min	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
ConsG&E Bal 3.60	5	56	55	56
†Cons Ret Strs	5	2½	2⅛	2½
Cord Corp ¼g	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
†Corroon & Rey	15	2½	2⅜	2½
†Cosden Oil Me	2	1	1	1
Crane Co	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Creole Pet	1	13¼	13¼	13¼
Crocker Wh	1	5	5	5
†Cusi Mex	131	2	1⅞	2
†Derby Oil	2	1	1	1
Dist Corp Seagr	84	18	17½	18
†Doehler Die Cast	1	11	11	11
Dow Chem 2	10	80½	79½	80⅛
East St P A pf	*50	5¼	5¼	5¼
†Eisler Elec	1	¾	¾	¾
El Bond & Sh	42	8½	8	8½
do 5 pfd 5	4	32¾	32½	32½
ElP&L 2d pf A	*50	5¼	5¼	5¼
†Equity Corp	12	1½	1¼	1½
†Ex-cello A & T	4	7⅛	7	7
†Fairchild Av	5	9	8⅞	9
Falstaff Brew	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Fan Farmer new	2	8	7⅞	8
†Fidelio Brew	26	¾	⅝	¾
F Nat St 1 pf7	*10	113	113	113
Fisk Rub	1	9½	9½	9½
do pf 6	*50	75	75	75
Flintkote A 4g	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
FordMCan A1¼g	5	26	25⅝	25¾
Ford Mot Ltd	6	9¾	9⅝	9¾
†Froedt G & M cv pf 1.20	*50	15	15	15
†Gen Aviation	2	4¼	4¼	4¼
Gen G&E cv pfB	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Gen Invest	6	½	7-16	7-16
Gen T & Rub	*25	69	69	69
Glen Alden 1¼b	4	24¼	24	24⅛
Godchaux Sug B	1	7½	7½	7½
Gray Tel P S 1g	4	11	10⅞	11
Gt A &P nv 7b	*70	140	139½	140
do 1st pf 7	*10	128	128	128
Greenf T & D	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Greyhound	34	20½	20⅛	20⅛
†Groc Str vtc	3	¼	¼	¼
Gulf Oil Pa	1	57	57	57
†Hecla Min .40	2	6½	6½	6½
Heyd Che 1.35b	1	40¾	40¾	40¾
†Hir Walker	26	28⅞	27¾	28⅞
†do pf 1	7	17¼	17¼	17¼
Holl Gld 1.30b	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Horn A C	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
†Hud Bay M &S	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Humble Oil 1	4	44⅛	44	44
†Hygrade Fd	2	3	2⅞	3
Imp Oil C .80b	3	17⅜	17¼	17¼
ImpTb Brit1.039g	1	34¾	34¾	34¾
Ins Co N Am 2	3	55	54¾	55
Int Hyd El pf	1	8¾	8⅜	8¾
†Int Mining .15	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
do war	1	5½	5½	5½
Inter Util B	2	⅜	⅜	⅜
Jones & L Stl	*210	22½	21¾	22½
Kings Cty Ltg D pf 5	*25	56	56	56

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to $6,280,000, compared with $11,362,000 yesterday; $7,621,000 a week ago and $6,050,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $3,412,359,000, compared with $3,065,541,000 a year ago and $2,694,758,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty.				
3½s 32-47	205	103-20	103-19	103-20
1 4¼s 32-47	23	103-21	103-18	103-18
4th 4¼s 33-38	2	103-27	103-26	103-26
4 4¼ reg 33-38	3	103-26	103-26	103-26
4 4¼ 33-38 cld	22	102-5	102-4	102-4
4th4¼re33-38cld	6	102-3	102-3	102-3
Treasury.				
4¼s 47-52	1	112-2	112-2	112-2
3¼s 43-45	195	101-31	101-28	101-30
4s 44-54	3	108	108	108
3¾s 46-56	27	106-4	106-2	106-2
3⅜s 43-47	30	103	103	103
3⅜s 41-43 Mch	3	103-16	103-16	103-16
3¼s 41	4	103-16	103-16	103-16
3¼s 44-46	35	101-29	101-29	101-29
3⅛s 46-49	26	101-6	101-1	101-6
3s 46-48	86	100-9	100-6	100-6
3s 51-55	14	100-6	100-4	100-6
Federal Farm Mortgage.				
3s 49	27	99	98-28	98-29
3¼s 64	13	101	100-30	101
Home Owners' Loan.				
4s 51	42	100-27	100-23	100-25
3s A 52	66	98-31	98-29	98-31
2¾s 39-49	161	96-1	95-31	96-1
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Alleghany 5s 49	37	57¼	56½	57
do 5s 50	32	26½	25¾	26
do 5s 50 ctf	10	25	24¼	25
Allegh Val 4s 42	5	104½	104½	104½
Allis Chal 5s 37	15	99⅛	99	99
Am&ForP 5 2030	22	53½	53¼	53⅜
AmBeetSug 6s 40	1	92⅛	92	102¼
AmIGCh 5½s 49	13	102½	102¼	102½
Am Int 5½s 49	9	86½	86	86½
Am Roll M 5 38	15	107	106¼	107
Am Smelt 5s 47	25	106⅜	106	106¼
Am Sug Ref 6 37	2	103	102⅞	103
AT&T 5½s 43	7	112	111⅝	111¾
do col 5s 46	10	109⅜	109⅛	109⅜
Am T&T 5s 60	11	110¼	110⅛	110¼
do 5s 65	12	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
do 4½s 39	7	108¼	107⅞	108¼
AmWW&E 6s 75	6	75	74	75
do 5s 44	1	97	97	97
Ang C Nitra 7s45	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Arm D 5½s 43	8	101	100½	100½
Arm 4½s 39	11	102	101⅞	101⅞
Armstrong 5s 40	2	103¾	103¾	103¾
AT&SF cv 4½s48	2	105½	105½	105½
do 4s 95	24	105¼	105	105¼
do adj 4s95 st	2	99¾	99¾	99¾
do 4s 1905-55	2	99¼	99¼	99¼
do 4s 1960	1	94½	94½	94½
do TShL 4s 58	1	106¼	106¼	106¼
do 4½sC-A 62	1	107½	107½	107½

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Cinn G&E 4s 68	11	103½	102¾	102¾
Cin Un T5s 2020b	10	112	112	112
do 5s 57 C	3	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
CCC&StL 5s 63d	1	76	76	76
do 4½s 77E	5	69	69	69
do gen 4s 93	5	94	94	94
CCC&SL Wh Wat V 4s	5	95	95	95
Cl Un Ter 5½ 72	4	100½	100	100
do 5s 73	26	95⅝	95	95
do 4½s 77 C	12	88⅞	88½	88¾
Colon Oil 6s 38	7	48¾	48	48½
Col&S 1st 4½ 35	20	95½	95⅜	95⅜

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Pa-F-Lasky 6s 47 filed	20	60	59½	59½
ParamtPublix 5½ 50 filed	31	60	60	60
do 5½s 50 ct	2	59½	59½	59½
Pathe Ex 7s 37	1	99	99	99
Penn Dix 6 41 A	4	74⅜	74	74⅜
PenOh&De 4½ 77	5	102¼	102¼	102¼
PenP&Lt 4½ 81	41	98½	98	98⅛
Pen Co 4¾s 63	5	103¾	103¾	103¾
PenRR 6½s 36	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
do 5s 64	9	104½	104½	104½
do gen 4½ 65	7	103¾	103¾	103¾
do gen 4¼s 81	31	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
do 4¼s 84 E	24	97⅜	97¼	97⅜
Pen RR 4½ 70	9	90½	90	90
Peo GL&C Chi5 47	8	99⅝	99½	99⅝
Peo & E 1st 4 40	7	70	70	70
Pere Marq 4½ 80	9	67½	67½	67½
do 4s 56	4	66	66	66
Phil B&W 4½81d	10	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Phila Co 5s 67	35	81½	81½	81½
Phil Elec 4s 71	6	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
Phil RC&I 6s 49	1	50	50	50
do 5s 73	2	67½	67½	67½

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
do 5s 87 sta	1	60¼	60¼	60¼
do cv 4¾s 49	54	22¼	21¾	21¾
do 4½s 2037	2	27¼	27¼	27¼
do 4½s 2037 C	1	28	28	28
do 4s 87	2	49	49	49
do 3½s 87	2	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
CRI&P cv 4½ 60	9	7¼	7	7¼
do 4s 88	12	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
do rfg 4s 34	43	16	15½	16
CTHte&SE 5s 60	2	49	48½	48½
Chi Un St 5s 63B	2	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
do 4½s 63	4	108	108	108
Ch&W In 4s 52	18	91½	91⅜	91½

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
do 6s 66	2	42	41½	41½
StandP&L 6s 57	6	39½	39¼	39¼
StandTel 5½s 43	3	23	23	23
Super Ill 4½s 70	10	83	82¼	83
do 4½s 68	1	83½	83½	83½
Swift & Co 5s 40	6	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
do 5s 44	7	107½	107½	107½
Tex E S 5s 60	1	80½	80½	80½
TexP&L 6s2022A	2	83	83	83
do 5s 56	4	94¾	94¾	94¾
do 5s 37	1	103½	103½	103½
†Therm 6s37 stp	2	68½	68½	68½
Toledo E 5s 62	13	105⅜	105⅛	105¼
TCRT 5½s 52A	24	43	42½	43
Ulen&C 6s44 sta	2	46½	46	46
Union E 4½s 57	3	105⅛	105	105⅛
UGCor 5s 50	40	103¾	103½	103¾
Un L&P 6½s 74	2	36	35¼	35¼
do 6s 75	7	35	34⅞	34⅞
UnL&R 5½s 52	6	44	43½	44
do 6s 73 A	5	36	34½	36
U S Rub 6½s 36	2	100½	100½	100½
Utica G&E 5sD56	1	105	105	105
Virg El&P 5s 55A	2	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Virg P S 5½s46A	5	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Waldorf Ast 7s 54	7	10	9½	9½
W News Del 6s 44	5	46	45	45½
W Tex Ut 5s 57A	5	58	57½	58
W Un G&E 5½s 55 A	3	89	89	89
Wisc P&L 5s 56E	1	78	78	78
do 5s 58F	1	76	76	76
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Bade C Mun 7s51	4	25	24½	24½
Bu Aire Pr 7½s 47 stp	10	62	62	62
Cauca Val 7s 48	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Cent B Ger 6s51B	4	43	42¾	43
Chile M Bk 6s31	50	12½	12½	12¼
Com P Bk 5½s37	4	34¼	33½	34¼
Danish Co 5 53	5	88¼	88¼	88¼
Europ M 7 67 C	1	47½	47½	47½
Fin RMB 6 61	3	99	99	99
Fin RMB 6 61	3	99	99	99
do 5 61 stp	3	98½	98½	98½
Ger C Mu 6 47	1	28	28	28
Hanover S 6½ 49	2	27	27	27
Paran B 7 58	5	15	14⅞	14⅞
Prussia E 6 54	4	33	33	33
Rio de Jan 6½ 59	4	17½	16¾	17½
Ruus 6½NC 19	12	3⅝	3½	3½
Santiago Ch 7 49	1	9	9	9
Terni El 6½ 53	6	77¾	77¾	77¾

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; **ex-rights; ††ex-dividends; †*first sale since ex-dividend; *actual sales. In stock sales, 00 omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted; officially listed. Other stock and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Tabloid review of business reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F) means equal to; good (G) above; quiet (Q); slow (S) below last year.

	Who.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
St. Louis	G	G	A	G
Baltimore	G	G	A	G
Chicago	G	G	F	G
Cleveland	G	G	F	G
Detroit	G	G	F	G
Indianapolis	G	G	S	F
Kansas City	G	G	A	G
Louisville	G	G	A	G
Pittsburgh	Q	Q	F	G
Toledo	G	G	A	G
Youngstown	Q	G	S	S

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS—(District)—Wide broadening of retail distribution carrying sales to highest figures in several years for comparative period. Current buying including luxury items which have not moved for many seasons. Wholesale houses still receiving good orders from rural centers as the farming situation was the best in years. Many small industries enlarging plants. Some shoe manufacturers have increased total number of employed by 10 per cent. Expansion of public and private projects absorbing unemployed.

BALTIMORE—Retail sales pushing higher above the 1933 positions with each successive week. Inventories of wholesalers continued to dwindle, resulting in a widening of manufacturers' schedles. Durable goods industries showing more life, but still dragging. Increase in unemployment the most disturbing factor in current situation, as relief expenditures during winter expected to be as large as in 1933. Commercial loans rising steadily; exports nearly doubled previous week's.

CHICAGO—Holiday buying expanded sufficiently to overcome decline in sales of seasonal goods because of mild weather; total still ahead of a year ago. Wholesale volume reduced for week by curtailed rural buying. Mail order activities well maintained; new order-by-phone campaign in progress. Irregular expansion in industrial operations; employment increasing slowly. Building permits thus far in month ahead of 1933. Steel rate advanced; coal movement slow. Easier undertone in hide market.

CLEVELAND—Although mild weather retarded sales of winter clothing, retail trade was active, with volume maintained above last November. Steady expansion in wholesale orders. Hotel and restaurant business helped by automotive service industries show, which brought 15,000 visitors to city. Labor difficulties affecting important textile concern not yet settled; employment in general holding up well. Steel operations reduced for the week; schedules in other industries holding steady.

DETROIT—Retail distribution registered a healthy advance despite record high temperature; total 8 to 10 per cent above comparable 1933 week. Factory employment holding up, but welfare load increasing. General industry showing signs of distinct improvement. Automobile makers about ready to start on 1935 models; $35,000,000 being spent on plant expansion. Air-conditioning industry forging ahead rapidly. Checks totaling $71,000,000 to be distributed soon to 684,000 depositors of the First National Bank of Detroit.

INDIANAPOLIS—No gain in retail distribution for week, but volume averaged 10 to 20 per cent higher than a year ago; wholesale orders exceeded 1933 total by 9 to 11 per cent, with dry goods, house furnishings and groceries leading. Industrial operations steady at better average than last year. Manufacturers of plumbing supplies, hardware and valves encouraged by enlarged volume of orders in prospect for 1935.

KANSAS CITY—Circulation of relief funds, satisfactory current moisture conditions and reopening of local automobile assembly plants brought further improvement to practically all retail branches; volume for week up 5 to 7 per cent and 10 to 12 per cent above last year. Wholesale grocery business about at last month's level; steady rise in orders for paint, wall paper and lumber repair material. Building permits topping last year's.

LOUISVILLE—General trend of business favorable; decidedly cooler weather during week improved conditions locally and in the surrounding territory. Retail sales 10 to 15 per cent higher than a year ago, with demand particularly strong for jewelry and electric supplies. Wholesale volume maintained above 1933 level by heavier orders for dry goods, notions, clothing, and Christmas merchandise. Manufacturers of veneers, wood novelties, and builders' supplies well occupied.

PITTSBURGH—Continuance of unusually mild weather restricted sales of seasonal merchandise; hardware sales up 10 to 15 per cent over a year ago, but shoe sales dropped 30 per cent, and retail volume, as a whole, was under the 1933 volume. Wholesale buying more active than a week earlier, but figures of a year ago were not equalled. Moderate increase in industrial operations. Glass output 30 per cent larger than a year ago; production of electrical equipment up 15 per cent from that level. Output of bituminous coal higher by 20 per cent.

TOLEDO—Retail sales 5 per cent higher for the week and 18 to 20 per cent in excess of total for corresponding period of 1933. All wholesale markets reflected continued activity of retailers, with fill-in orders numerous and buying of Christmas goods heavy. Average of industrial operations higher than a week earlier, with gains outstanding in the automotive division. Output of both plate and window glass above last year's level; safety glass division still dull. Manufacturers of children's vehicles well occupied.

YOUNGSTOWN—Outlook in this entire district brightened by increase in steel operations and resumption of employment uptrend. Delayed buying of fall requirements increased retail sales sufficiently to carry total slightly in excess of that for comparative week of 1933. Wholesale orders somewhat larger, but last year's figures were not reached. Valley Steel Mill operations rose 3 points at the beginning of the week to 35 per cent of capacity, the highest since July, comparing with 29 per cent of capacity for the corresponding week in 1933, and 18 per cent in 1932.

Note—Summary based on reports covering period inclusive of Monday of week of issuance.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Poultry, live, 1 car, 34 trucks; firm. Hens, 4½ lbs. up, 14c; under 4½ lbs., 12c; leghorn hens, 10c; roosters, 10c; rock springs, 14@16c; colored, 13@14½c; leghorn, 11c; hen turkeys, 20c; young toms, 19c; old, 16c; No. 2, 15c; young ducks, 4½ lbs. up, 14@15c; small, 12c; geese, 12½c; capons, 6-7 lbs., 17@18c.

Dressed turkeys, firm; prices unchanged.

Butter, 8359, weak; creamery, specials (93 score) 30@½; extras (92), 29½; extra firsts (90-91), 27@28¼; firsts (88-89), 25¾@26¼; seconds (86-87), 24½@25; standards (90 centralized carlots), 27. Butter sales, extras, 1000 tubs, 29½; extra firsts, 460 tubs, 28¼.

Butter futures, storage standards, November, 26¾; storage standards, December, 26¾; storage standards, January, 26⅞.

Eggs, 1964, steady; extra firsts, 31; fresh graded firsts, 27@28; current receipts, 24@26; refrigerators firsts, 21½; standards, 22; extras, 22¼. No egg sales.

Egg futures: Rerfrigerator standards November, 21¾; refrigerator standards, December, 22; refrigerator standards, January, 21¾.

Potatoes (U. S. Department Agriculture), 84, on track 263, total U. S. shipments, 468; about steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading, light; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 80@82½; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.50@60; combination grade, 1.25; Colorado mc clures U. S. No. 1, 1.85@90.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Eggs, 11,663; steady; all mixed colors unchanged.

Butter, 5799; firmer; creamery, higher than extra, 30¼@31c; extra (92 score), 30c; first (88-91 scores), 27¼@29½c; other grades unchanged.

White and brown eggs unchanged.

Cheese, 226,454; quiet; prices unchanged.

Live poultry steady; chickens, freight, 12@19c; broilers, express, 19@21c; fowls, freight, 12@18c; roosters, freight, 11c; turkeys, express, 19@23c; ducks, freight, 10@13c; all other freight and express unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular. Turkeys, fresh 18@30c; ducks, fresh, 17c; other grades unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—Eggs, 25½c.

Butter—Creamery, 26½@28½c; butterfat, 22@24c; packing butter, 18c.

Poultry—Hens, 7@11c; roosters, 6@8c; springs, 12c; broilers, 14c.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Milan City 6½s52	1	84¾	84¾	84¾
Norway 6s 52	2	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
do 6s 43	1	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
do 5½s 65	9	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Nor M B 5s 70	10	99	99	99
Nor H E 5½s 57	23	85	84⅛	85
Neuremberg 6s 52	2	25¼	25¼	25¼
Orient D 5½s 58	5	74½	74½	74½
Oslo City 6s 55	2	99½	99½	99½
Oslo G&EW 5s 63	2	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
do 2nd 6s 1961	3	9⅝	9½	9½
Poland 8s 50	9	83¾	83½	83½
do 7s 47	7	111	110½	111
do 6s 40	1	71¼	71¼	71¼
Por A 8s 61cpnoff	10	23	22½	23
Prussia 6½s 51	17	28¼	28¼	28¼
Queensld 6s 47	3	104	104	104
Rhine Westph 6 52	3	39	39	39
RioGr do S 6 68	2	22	22	22
Rome 6½s 52	10	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
Saabrueck 6s 53	1	78	78	78
SaoPCity 6½ 57	2	23	23	23
SaoP St 8 36 c off	3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
do 7s 56	1	24¼	24¼	24¼
do 7s 40	6	89½	89¼	89½
do 6 60 cpn off	1	22½	22½	22½
SantaFeArg 7s 42	1	52	52	52
Sax P W 6½ 51	1	31	31	31
ShinyetsuE 6½ 52	2	84¼	84¼	84¼
Siem&Hal 6½ 51	2	40	40	40
Sydney 5½s 55	1	95	95	95
TaiwanElP 5½ 71	4	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
Tokio C 5½ 61	1	75	75	75
Tokio El Lt 6 53	2	79½	79½	79½
TyrolHyEP 7½ 55	6	84	84	84
UjigawaElP 7 45	17	87	87	87
UnterelbeP&L 6 53	2	34½	34½	34½
Uruguay 6s 60	7	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Warsaw City 7 58	2	63½	63½	63½
Yokohama 6s 61	2	79	79	79

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a saie printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not $99.24.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Over-the-counter market quotations on the United States Treasury notes and certificates (quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
*Dec.	2¼	1934	100.19	100.20	....
March	2½	1935	101.3	101.4	....
June	3	1935	101.26	101.27	....
Aug.	1⅝	1935	101.2	101.3	....
Dec.	2½	1935	102.8	102.10	.30
April	2⅞	1936	102.29	102.31	.71
Aug.	3¼	1936	103.29	103.31	.86
Sept.	1½	936	100.29	100.31	.95
Dec.	2¾	1936	103.5	103.7	1.15
Feb.	3	1937	103.15	103.17	1.37
April	3	1937	103.15	103.17	1.48
Sept.	3¼	1937	104.1	100.3	1.74
Feb.	2⅝	1938	102.9	102.11	1.86
March	3	1938	103.10	103.12	1.94
June	2⅞	1938	103	103.2	1.98
Sept.	2½	1938	101.26	101.28	1.98
June	2⅛	1939	100.16	100.18	1.99

*Certificates.

FORMER MISSOURIAN ELECTED MANAGER OF ARMOUR & CO.

Robert H. Cabell Also Expected to Be Named President Later.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Robert H. Cabell, a veteran of Armour & Co.'s far-flung sales staff, has been named general manager of the packing concern.

Chief of Armour's operations in Europe for the last 20 years, Cabell was chosen by the board of directors to assume the duties of the late President T. G. Lee.

Philip L. Reed, vice-president, was elected a member of the Finance Committee, taking Lee's place. An Operating Committee, "to advise with the general manager," was named with Cabell as chairman. This committee consists of the following vice-presidents: Reed, Warren W. Shoemaker, George A. Eastwood, I. M. Hoagland, Harry G. Mills, Frank A. Benson, William S. Clithero, Edward L. Lalumier and Charles J. Faulkner Jr.

The directors declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the $6 prior preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of record Dec. 10, and the usual quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock of the Delaware company, payable the same date.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with dividend rates, sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Acme Stl 1⅞b	50	42	42	42
Adams Mfg .60	50	11¼	11¼	11¼
Allied Prod	50	13	13	13
Armour & Co	1200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Bendix Av	1650	16¾	16⅜	16¾
Borg-Warn 1¼b	550	29½	29	29¼
Brown F&W 'B'	100	4	4	4
Butler Bros	450	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
CIll P Svc pf	20	11	10⅝	10⅝
Cen & S W Ut	100	⅜	⅜	⅜
Chi Corp	1600	2	1⅞	2
do pf 1	3200	28⅛	28	28
Chi Fl Shaft 1	50	10	10	10
Chi Mail Order 1	100	14½	14½	14½
Chi Yell Cab 1	300	10	10	10
Cities Serv	250	1⅝	1½	1½
Cord Corp ¼g	1500	3¾	3⅝	3¾
Crane Co	50	8½	8½	8½
Crane pf	20	67	67	67
Elgin Nat Watch	50	14	14	14
Goldblatt 1h	50	18	18	18
Greyhound	850	20¼	20	20¼
Gt L Dderge 1	50	18¼	18¼	18¼
Houd-Her B	200	6¼	6¼	6¼
Iron Fireman .80a	150	18½	18½	18½
Kalam Etove 1¾b	40	30	30	30
Katz Drug 3	100	35	35	35
KyUtJr cum pf	40	6½	6½	6½
Lib-McN & L	250	6½	6½	6½
Lincoln Pr	50	½	½	½
Marsh Field	150	12½	12½	12½
McQuay Norris 3	100	48	48	48
McWill Dred 1½b	100	25½	25½	25½
Mickelberry Fd	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Miller & Hart pf	100	6	6	6
Nachman Sprg	50	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nat Leath	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nob Sparks 1.20	300	14¾	14⅝	14¾
Nor Am L & P	100	1	1	1
No West Eng	110	5	5	5
Penn G&E 1½	50	11½	11½	11½
P S 6 pc pf 6	10	55	55	55
Quaker Oats 6b	10	128	128	128
Reliance Intl	100	2½	2½	2½
Reliance Mfg .60	50	9½	9½	9½
So Union Gas	100	⅜	¼	¼
Suthld Pap .70b	40	10	10	10
Swift & Co ½	600	19¼	19⅛	19¼
Swift Int 2	250	35	34⅞	35
Util & Ind	100	½	½	½
Vortex Cup1.70b	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Walgreen 1a	50	28¼	28¼	28¼
Wakesha M 1.20	100	29½	29½	29½
Zenith Rad	50	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

METALS AND RAGS

RAGS, RUBBER, ETC.—Junk car lot prices, per 100 lbs.: Country rags, 50c; old rope, manila, $1; common worthless; rubber, mixed auto tires, $4 per ton; inner tubes, $1.50 per 100 lbs.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS — Scrap iron, $4 per ton; stove iron, $4; cast iron, $5; metals, per 100 lbs., light brass, $2; heavy yellow brass, $2.50; red brass, $4, heavy copper wire, $5; light do, $4.25; zinc, $2.10; lead, $2.50; lead foil, $2.50; tin foil, $30; aluminum, $8.50.

JAPANESE ENVOY TO U. S. URGES NEW NAVAL FORMULA

Parity Instead of Ratio System for Measuring Arms Is Advocated in Speech at Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON PACT TO BE TERMINATED

Hirosi Saito Says Empire Stands for Reduction and His Proposal Will Expedite Action.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Ambassador Hirosi Saito of Japan, in an address prepared for delivery last night, said that "it appears" the United States and Japan "are heaven-ordained to be mutually beneficial and ever to be the coguardians of the peace of the Pacific."

Speaking before the American Academy of Political and Social Science, he said Japan regarded the ratio system in the naval question "as inappropriate and proposes that the parity system, by the establishment of a common upper limit for all navies, should be instituted."

From this point of view, he said, "Japan is going to give notice of its intention to terminate the Washington treaty of 1922."

"This will be done regardless of the developments at the preliminary conference at London," he added.

"Japan desires that there be a new formula of limitation other than the ratio system. She is hoping to have a new deal on a more reasonable basis than before."

Details or Proposal.

"There are two important points in our new proposal," he continued. "The first is that equality or parity should be attained in the naval strengths of the Powers concerned; and the second, that a drastic reduction should be accomplished in the naval armaments.

"Japan is earnestly interested in the diminution of the navies, so that the chance of war should be reduced and the financial burdens upon the people should be lessened.

"The most practical and the most reasonable way of accomplishing this aim would be, to the mind of the Japanese Government and people, to adopt a program under which, in reducing the size of the navies, none would feel a menace to its national security. That is exactly the basic idea underlying the Japanese proposal."

Stating that the navy has two distinct services to perform—policing the seas and engaging in battle—the Ambassador said that so long as the navy retains its character as a fighting unit, Japan is not in a position to concede its claim for equality in naval strength. That would impair the sense of security of the people, as recent developments indicate, he declared.

Presupposition in Plan.

"It has often been said that with the present ratio of 5-5-3 in capital ships and aircraft carriers and 10-10-7 in auxiliary vessels, Japan has equality of defense in her home waters," Saito said. "That presupposes that the American navy would fight in the Western Pacific, but never that the Japanese navy would fight in the Eastern Pacific.

"The equality and unequality of defense of the United States has never been questioned. . . . To insist that the lesser navy should have an even smaller ratio cannot but be motivated by the desire on the part of the larger navy to make it easier to take an offensive action against the lesser one, or, in other words, to reduce the latter's defensive power. Then it is easily imagined that the Japanese have felt that there is some unfairness in the ratio system.

"Moreover, in the ratio system is involved the question of national dignity and prestige. No one has ever thought that, by granting Japan equality in naval strength, either the United States or the British Empire will be gin to feel anxiety about their own national security. That is not the point. The fear appears to be that in that case there will be no knowing what actions Japan may take toward China and other parts of the Far East. There is a tendency to look down upon Japan as an enfant gate (a spoiled child) who may run amuck at any moment. . . .

Carrying Out Reduction.

"There is another cogent reason why the parity system is far preferable to the ratio system. It is this, that under the parity system the reduction of naval strength can very much more easily be carried out than under the ratio system. Equality will remain equality whatever reduction may be effected. But a ratio of say 10-6 will represent quite a different relative strength according to the total tonnage. . . .

"Japan is by no means claiming the right to possess a navy greater than she actually has. On the contrary, she is proposing a decided reduction in naval armaments. She is in favor of the total abolition of capital ships and aircraft carriers.

"In terms of tonnage, she is proposing the scrapping of 250,000 tons of capital ships and 70,000 tons in aircraft carriers. She is further prepared that some tonnage representing 8-inch gun cruisers should be dropped from the list. In short, Japan proposes to have her naval strength, standing at 800,000 tons, reduced by half.

"She is prepared to go down as far as the general situation in the world permits, in juxtaposition with the United States and Great Britain. If all of us make such drastic reduction, we will approach the day when we can reduce our respective navies to the police standard."

Blood Transfusions for Charity

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. ERNEST SEEBT

OF new Orleans. who has given more than 18 gallons of her blood for 86 transfusions without cost to emergency patients in Charity Hospital. All but three of the patients recovered.

MOVE TO REORGANIZE GAST BREWING FIRM

Company Wants to Submit Plan Under Amended Bankruptcy Law.

The Gast Brewery, Inc., today petitioned Federal Court for permission to submit a plan of reorganization under the amended bankruptcy laws. Unpaid employes recently filed a bankruptcy suit against the company, and other suits threaten its future, officers say.

The company's assets, according to the petition, include land and buildings at Broadway and Hornsby avenue, $218,477.22; machinery and equipment, $248,971.84; raw and finished materials, $41,340.87; accounts and notes receivable, $33,062.99.

The suit states that the business has been operated at a net profit and enjoys valuable good will. Large expenditures have been made, on which it is reasonable to presume there will be a profitable return, the petition asserts.

Liabilities include accounts payable, $112,911.45; notes payable, $14,950.60; a first deed of trust on the plant, $66,657; outstanding common stock, 63,765 shares at $1 a share. Capital surplus is $209,882.77; paid-in surplus, $106,762.04, and earned surplus, $1129.33.

UNION LAUNDRY DRIVERS AUTHORIZE STRIKE CALL

This Is Contingent on Failure of Negotiations for New Working Agreement.

Union laundry drivers, meeting last night voted authority to their officers to call a strike if negotiations for a new working agreement are broken off.

The present contract, reached a year ago after a seven weeks' strike, expires Dec. 1. Union officers said the men would continue working beyond that date if it appeared that an agreement could be reached. The union, Local 366, with a membership of more than 500 drivers, is requesting a preferential contract, with 10 per cent commission to be paid on business exceeding $100 weekly, instead of $150 as at present. There would be no change in hours or base pay, which is $20 a week.

Laundry owners this week advertised for new drivers, "determined men, willing to work," who would take over the routes in event of a strike. The owners object to signing a preferential contract, under which all drivers would be required to join the union within 30 days after going to work, saying that it constitutes a closed shop.

FRAUD CHARGE DISMISSED

Plea in Abatement in Behalf of Joseph J. Schultz Sustained.

A charge of obtaining money under false pretenses against Joseph J. Schultz, former Republican State Representative from the Fourth District, was dismissed yesterday when Circuit Judge Hartmann sustained a plea in abatement.

JOBLESS MAN FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

One of Founders of Motorbus Co. Tells How Merger Left Him Stranded.

Ray D. Nester, until a year ago treasurer of the Peoples' Motorbus Co., filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday in Federal Court, and with it a letter addressed to the Court in which he related the vicissitudes which have come upon him since the bus company was taken over by the Public Service Co.

Nester, who lives at 5370 Pershing avenue, was one of the organizers of the bus company 11 years ago. He lost his job when the Public Service Co. acquired the bus company. Debts of $4809 and assets of $521 are listed in schedules filed with his petition.

"I am unemployed," Nester's letter to the Court read. "I have neither the money to pay the legal filing fee in bankruptcy, nor to employ an attorney to advise me in this intricate matter, and therefore I am obliged to file as a pauper, prepare my own schedules, and trust to the wisdom of the Court for their proper interpretation to the relief of my distress.

"Permit me to say at the outset that I feel greatly dismayed by the conditions which oblige me to ask protection of the bankruptcy law and further to assert that the conditions which necessitate this act are not the result of any personal misconduct, lack of diligence, inefficiency, or lack of industry.

"A year ago I was employed, and had been for 11 years, treasurer of a large local transportation company which I assisted in organizing in 1923. This responsible work was lost through no misbehavior or misconduct on my part, but through absorption of that company by another and larger company, the sale carrying with it the involuntary resignations of all executive officers.

"The Court will observe that much of my indebtedness is to individuals, and represents money borrowed to meet expenses in contending with a serious illness and to maintain my family while entirely without income. These individuals are relatives, none of whom is pressing me.

"But other creditors (the letter mentions two in particular, a downtown store and a cleaning and dyeing company), have definitely threatened me with suit unless payment is made of their accounts promptly. I have offered each creditor firm my personal services as a skilled office worker and by such employment offered to pay their accounts, and this offer has been by each refused.

"I have directed the attention of each creditor to the fact that their accounts are not collectible in this State for five years, and asked for a stay of suit until business conditions better themselves and I am again in responsible employment, citing the fact that they enjoyed a long and profitable trade relationship when I was responsibly employed, to no avail.

"I therefore respectfully fi this petition in bankruptcy, and ask the court to protect my interests as an unemployed citizen, and head of a dependent family."

Injured Railroad Man Dies.

John Mahoney, 65 years old, a car inspector for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, died at the Missouri Pacific Hospital yesterday of shock resulting from a crushed foot suffered Thursday while coupling box cars in the freight yards at Madison, Ill. He resided at 2707A Hickory street.

BANK SWINDLE IS LINKED WITH INSURANCE RAID

Abraham Lincoln Ex-Treasurer Says He Was Named to Post in Plot to Loot Resources.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. — A confession by Hayden Sanders, recent treasurer of the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Co., of Springfield, Ill., that his appointment to the insurance post was to aid the depredations of a swindle gang, was announced today by Assistant State's Attorneys Donald Thompson and Thomas D. Healy.

Sanders implicated Gustave Lindquist, former president of the company, the prosecutors asserted, in the plot by which the gang planned to loot the resources of the firm that they gained control of by an initial payment of $25,000. Police searched for Lindquist, a former Minnesota Insurance Commissioner, when he failed to return for further questioning concerning the plot, disclosed when a bank clerk, Otto Van Derck, 23, told police of a $54,000 bank swindle.

Sanders told prosecutors that $25,000 of the funds taken from the bank had been used to gain control of the insurance company, and that checks for $26,000 drawn but not cashed, because of the collapse of the bank scheme, were for the purchase of stock in an Indianapolis bank.

Joseph Baiata, arrested several days ago as the leader of the plot, was released last night in bonds of $10,000. Dave Barry, "long count" referee of the 1927 Dempsey-Tunney fight, has been free on a similar bond since Thursday. Abraham Karatz, former St. Paul attorney, was unable to furnish bail. The three have been named in warrants charging larceny from the Amalgamated Bank.

After a conference with authorities here, Ernest Palmer, State Director of Insurance, said that investigation so far had failed to disclose any loss to the insurance company which has policies of $60,000,000 in force and asset sof $13,000,000.

Meanwhile, directors of the company, after removing Lindquist and Sanders from office, drew up a contract for merger of the firm with the Illinois Bankers' Assurance Co., of Monmouth, Ill., subject to the approval of Palmer.

The Abraham Lincoln is not to be confused with the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., of Fort Wayne, Ind.

VOLUME OF ADVERTISING CITED IN TALK TO SALES EXECUTIVES

W. C. Cowling of Ford Motor Co. Speaks at Close of St. Louis Conference.

W. C .Cowling, of Detroit, sales director of the Ford Motor Co., made the final address of the Eighth Sales Executive Conference, following a dinner attended by more than 1000 last night at Hotel Jefferson.

A former newspaper man, Cowling emphasized in his talk the value of advertising in sales promotion, cautioning, however, against allowing salesmen to become overreliant on the effect of advertising campaigns.

At an afternoon session, Kenneth M. Goode of New York, a merchandising consultant, also predicted substantial returns from a liberal advertising policy. Arthur H. Brayton of Chicago, sales promotion department of Marshall Field & Co., spoke on "Making Your Selling Pay Its Way," and H. Merle Smith, publicity director of J. C. Nicholas Investment Co., Kansas City, talked on "The Sales Manager Goes a-Hunting, or You Can't Catch Mice with a Bear Trap."

Smith expressed the hope that business would soon be running "on the American plan, meaning the codes won't be in force as they are today, with Washington running every business, from the peanut roaster on the corner up to the United States Steel Co."

$24,220 DAMAGES AWARDED EX-HEAD OF FINANCE COMPANY

George H. Field Charged Associates Coerced Him Into Turning Over Property to Avoid Prosecution.

A verdict for $24,220 damages was returned by a jury at Clayton yesterday in the suit of George H. Field, former president of the defunct Republic Finance Corporation, who charged that officers of the finance concern and of the old National City Bank of St. Louis coerced him into turning over $50,670 in stock and other property to avoid prosecution for embezzlement in 1926.

Field, who lives at Eminence, Mo., sued for the full amount of the property he said he turned over, and also for $50,000 punitive damages. The verdict, for actual damages only, was directed against the National City Bank, which has since merged with another institution, E. A. Schmid, former vice-president of the bank, and Arthur Anderson, a director of the finance corporation.

In his testimony Field related that he withdrew as head of the company on advice of Schmid and Anderson during a receivership action and subsequently turned over his stock in the concern and other assets on Anderson's statement that the embezzlement prosecution would not be pressed. The charge was then dropped, Field stated.

Schmid and Anderson denied ousting Field, or telling him prosecution would be dropped if he turned over the property.

FEW INDICTMENTS OF DRIVERS CHARGED WITH CARELESSNESS

Coroner Furlong Tells Safety Council Only Six of 18 Were Named by Grand Jury.

Of the 18 automobile drivers who were charged with criminal carelessness at Coroner's inquests so far this year, only six were indicted at subsequent grand jury hearings, Coroner Frank P. Furlong reported to a meeting of the Executive Committee of the St. Louis Safety Council yesterday afternoon at Hotel Mayfair.

The Coroner's report, which will be presented to a special committee of the Safety Council studying traffic hazards in St. Louis, contained brief summaries of each case in which the grand jury failed to indict. Coroner Furlong directed special attention to two of these cases.

One was the death of a six-year-old girl who was killed when the driver of a Public Service bus, which witnesses testified was being operated at a high rate of speed, lost control of his machine and it ran up on the sidewalk and struck the child. The other was the death of a young woman who was struck while standing in a safety zone. The driver of this machine admitted he had been drinking.

A representative of the Circuit Attorney's office, which handles all cases before the grand jury, will be invited to attend the next meeting.

BABY BEEF CHAMPION BRINGS 27 CTS, A LB. AT AUCTION

Aberdeen Angus Yearling Owned by Collinsville Boy and Sister Sold for $255.

An Aberdeen Angus yearling raised by Ben Witte Jr., 17 years old, and his sister, Janet, 13, of Collinsville, was judged grand champion of the eleventh annual Baby Beef Club show held this week at the National Stockyards under the auspices of the Producers' Livestock Commission Association. The prize yearling brought $255 at the sale, which closed the show.

The successful bidder, Tom Mullen of the American Packing Co., St. Louis, paid 27½ cents a pound for the 930-pound prize beef. The top price of the day for the commercial baby beeves was 8 cents a pound.

Robert C. Peverly, 14, of Decatur, Ill., winner of the reserve championship prize, was paid $113 for his 1030-pound whitefaced Hereford, at a rate of 11 cents a pound. The prevailing prices for the remainder of the 223 Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford entries were 9 to 10 cents a pound.

All the entries were in prime condition, having been scientifically fed and cared for by their owners, who were 4-H Club members, or vocational students between the ages of 10 and 21 years. They were all from the St. Louis feeding area, which comprises 11 counties in Missouri and 24 in Illinois.

Bidding at the auction was brisk, because of the comparatively small number of entries. Last year there were 380 contestants. The feed shortage, due to the drouth, accounted for the fewer number this year, though their quality was said by the judges to be higher.

LEGION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO INSIST ON CASH BONUS

Sept. 23 to 26 Set at Dates for National Convention to Be Held in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24.—A policy of no compromise in its demand for immediate cash payment of veterans' adjusted service certificates, was emphasized by the National Executive Committee of the American Legion here yesterday, in receiving a report of its legislative committee.

Bonus payments and cancelation of interest on loans to veterans were placed at the top of the program by Vilas H. Whaley of Racine, Wis., chairman of the Legislative Committee, and by Vice-Chairman John Thomas Taylor, the committee's representative in Washington.

On recommendation of Frank N. Belgrano Jr., national commander, James A. Drain of Spokane, Wash., was appointed national treasurer and judge advocate. Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant, was reelected. Thomas M. Owen Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., was reappointed historian, and Victor McKenzie of Portland, Ore., was named national convention liason officer.

The 1935 convention, it was decided, will be held Sept. 23 to Sept. 26, inclusive, in St. Louis.

MAN DIES OF INJURIES AFTER BEING HIT BY AUTO

Andrew Baumann, 67, Walked Against Car in Trying to Cross Street, Driver Says.

Andrew Baumann, 67 years old, a laborer, was injured fatally when struck by an automobile at Broadway and Meramec street at 8:30 o'clock last night. He suffered fractures of the skull and arm, and died at City Hospital an hour later.

The driver, August Schenk Jr., 25, of 7620 Reilly avenue, reported that Baumann, attempting to cross Broadway, north of Meramec, became confused in traffic and walked against the machine. Witnesses corroborated the account.

Baumann lived with his daughter, Mrs. Theresa Adams, 4214 South Main street.

Elmer Bobmeyer, 23-year-old meat cutter, 3215A Oregon avenue, suffered a fracture of the skull when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a truck at Gravois road and Oldenburg avenue, St. Louis County, at 12:30 a. m. today. He is in St. Anthony's Hospital. The automobile, driven by Harry Wehle Jr., 22, of 3201 Gravois avenue, and the truck, operated by Emil Schutz, a gardener, of Tesson and Mattese School roads, overturned. Neither driver was injured.

MOVIE ACTRESS IN U. S.

Associated Press Photo.

MERLE OBERON

ON her arrival in New York City, Nov. 20, aboard the Paris. She is on her way to Hollywood. She recently was a featured player with Douglas Fairbanks.

BIGAMIST PAROLED, ORDERED TO PAY TWO WIVES ALIMONY

Elmer Oakes Had Been Sentenced to Two Years in Prison; Has Three Children.

Elmer Oakes, 819 Gano avenue, pleaded guilty of bigamy in Circuit Judge Hogan's court yesterday and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

He was immediately paroled, however, and ordered to pay $5 a week to his first wife, Mrs. Celestine Oakes, with whom he now lives, for the care of their two children, and $2 to the second wife, Mrs. Clara Cunningham Oakes, for the support of one child.

He married his first wife in 1919 when he was 17 years old and his second wife in 1932.

POSTAL CLERK IS SHOT DEAD

Louis Schilling, Belleville, Apparently Killed Self.

Louis Schilling, 46-year-old postal clerk, who had been ill for some time, was found shot to death last night in his home at 557 Mascoutah avenue, Belleville.

The body was found by Lee Abegg, a friend of one of Schilling's daughters, who found the house open when he called at 9:15 o'clock and went inside, calling Schilling by his nickname, "Happy." He discovered the postal clerk lying on the floor in a bedroom, a bullet wound, apparently self-inflicted, in the right temple and a small caliber automatic pistol on the floor beneath him.

Surviving are Schilling's wife and two daughters, Helen and Esther.

HOGS 10 TO 15C UNDER PREVIOUS DAY'S AVERAGE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 24 (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Hogs, 6500; 4500 direct; hog receipts light, trading very slow; few early sales 10-15c lower than Friday's average at $5.85 down; packers bidding $5.75 and below on butcher weights; few 140 lbs., $4.40; no action on pig stuff; sows unchanged at $5.25@50; compared with week ago, market generally 25c lower, sows about steady.

Cattle 200, calves 100; compared close of last week: Steers steady, mixed yearlings, heifers, and cow stuff 25c higher; sausage bulls 15c lower, vealers 25c lower, stocker and feeder cattle steady; tops for week: 925-lb. yearling steers $7.90; 1422 lb. steers $7.25; mixed yearlings $6.75; heifers $6.35; cows $4.50; sausage bulls $2.90; vealers $6.25; packer steers $4.60; bulks for week: Steers $5@6.75; mixed yearlings and heifers $4.25@5.50; cows $2.25@3; cutters and low cutters $1.25@2; stocker and feeder steers $2.85@3.85; closing top sausage bulls $2.75. vealers $6.

Sheep, 100; compared with last week: Lambs finished steady to 25c higher, other classes unchanged; top lambs $6.75; closing sales good and choice kinds largely $6.25@50; heavy lambs $5.65 down; throwouts $3.50@4.50; few loads clipped yearlings $5.10@50; fat ewes $1.75@2.25.

Horses and Mules.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Nov. 24.—The horse and mule market did not show any important change for the week. Receipts were of fairly good volume at approximately 522 horses and 373 mules in first hands and a clearance was made without difficulty.

Cotton mules ruled firm and active, but this was offset by a slow demand for big mules. There was a fairly large supply of common, smooth mouthed animals, but they cleared at a price.

Horses figures just about steady.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $110@140; medium to good draft, $85@100; good to choice chunks, $90@115; smooth-mouthed chunks, $60@80; young farm mares, $80@110; southern mares, $50@80; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, good size and bone, $80@125; colt mules, small, $50@75; draft mules, $125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, $120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, $75@100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $135@160; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $110@125; small green mules, over 3 years old, $45@70.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

HOGS—Receipts Saturday 200; market about steady; top $5.85. Compared with last week market 10@15c lower.

CATTLE—For the week market was weak and sluggish. Veals closed 25c lower than last week.

SHEEP—Offerings were of fair to good quality and most sales of fat lambs during the week were around $6, with a scattering at $6.25.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle—Receipts, 500 commercial, no Govenment; calves, 300 commercial. Compared Friday last week: Prime heavy steers strong; others weak to 25 cents lower; top, $9.90, with 10 quotable; best light steers, $9.40; strictly good and choice light and long yearlings 25@40c higher; such cattle scaling 850-1100 lbs.; extreme top long yearlings, $9.10; medium yearlings 25c higher, but common kinds 25c lower; best 1045-lb. yearlings, $8.90; bulk steers and yearlings, $5.75@8.75; bulk heavy steers, $6@8.50, with better grades, $9 upward; more common, short-fed heavy and light steers in run than any time this season; strictly grain-fed heifers strong; load lot top $8.10; part load, $8.25; most heifers, $6 down to $3; these 25@40c lower; all cows regaining early decline, strong to shade higher; bulls steady and vealers 50@75c lower; average cost fed steers for week approximately $7.25, compared with $5.10 year ago.

Sheep—Receipts, 3000. For week ending Friday, three doubles from feeding stations, 1400 directs; compared Friday last week, slaughter lambs 40@50c higher, sheep strong to 25c up; feeding lambs weak to 25c lower; starvation runs principal factor behind lamb advance; week's top, $6.85 for several loads to shipper interests late; closing sales to packers, $6.50 to mostly $6.75; early bulk, $6.25 down; 93-lb. fed clipped lambs, $5.85 Thursday; few plain yearlings, $4.75; slaughter ewes, $1.75@2.50 mostly; aged wethers upward to $3.75; feeding lambs, $5@5.85; bulk, $5.50 upward.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000 including 13,500 direct; market nominally steady; top, $6; shippers took 100; estimated holdover, 2000.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24.—(United States Department of Agriculture.) — Hogs, 3000; holdovers, 257; generally steady; 160-190 pounds, $5@5.20; 190-230 pounds, $5.30@5.60; 230-300 pounds, $5.70@5.75; few, $5.80; 300 pounds up, $5.40@5.60; 140-160 pounds, $4.25@4.50; 120-140 pounds, $3.25@4; 100-120 pounds, $2.50@3; packing sows, $5@5.50.

Cattle, 100; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, finished steers strong to higher; others steady to 25c lower; heifers around 25c lower; cows little changed; top steers, $9.40; bulk, $6.25@8.50; most heifers, $3@5.50; bulk cows, $2.50@3; no test vealer market today.

Sheep, 1500; supply practically all fed Western lambs; no test market today.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts, 1700; 1200 direct; receipts mostly direct; market steady; top $5.80 on good around 230 lbs; nothing choice with weight offered; desirable 200 lbs and up $6.65 @6.80.

Cattle: Receipts, 200; calves, 100; 2000 drouth cattle and 500 calves. For week: Strictly good and choice fed steers and vealers, steady to weak; stockers and feeders slow, weak to 25c lower; better grade heifer and mixed yearlings, 25@50c higher; other she stock strong, 25c higher; vealers, steady to weak; stcokers and feeders slow, steady to 25c lower; top yearling steers, $8.35; 1293-lb weights, $8.15; heavy heifers, $7.50; mixed yearlings, $8; bulk short-fed steers, $5@6.75; high quality steer calves, $5.75.

Sheep: Receipts, 50; 500 drouth sheep. For week: Slaughter lambs strong to 15c higher; closing sales at week's high point; sheep steady; late top fed lambs, $6.40; natives, $6.25; shorn lambs, $6; early sales natives and fed lots mostly $5.75@6.15; top slaughter ewes, $2.75; others largely $2.25@2.50; few feeding lambs downward from $5.50.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 24.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 2000; slow, trade steady with Friday on most all classes; top $5.85 for a load choice 250 lbs; bids and sales good and choice 190 lbs. up $5.65@5.80; 160-180 lbs., $5@5.50; good 140-160 lbs., $4@4.75.

Cattle 200, no calves, for week: Slaughter steers and yearlings about steady; cows 10@15c higher; vealers and calves weak to 50c lower; stockers and feeders slow, weak; top 1076-lb steers $8.50; bulk fed steers and yearlings $5@7; common kinds down to $3; choice 771-lb mixed yearlings $7.50; most heifers $4.25@5.25; top vealers $6.

Sheep 500; for week—Fed Lambs steady to 25c higher; advance chiefly on fed lambs and weighty natives; late top native lambs $6.25; bulk $6@6.25; choice 88-90-lb clipped lambs $6; choice fed wooled lambs quotable $6.40; feeders dull, few lots $5.50 down.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, butter and poultry markets for Nov. 24 as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified:

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 28½c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 25½c; unclassified, 17@19c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 25c per lb.; No. 2, 22c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.: Long horns, 16c; daisies, 15½c; prints, 16c; Northern twins, 14c; singles, 14½c; brick, 14c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 30½c; nearby, 29½c; standards (90 score), 28c; firsts 27c, seconds, 25½c; country roll, 16@18c; packing stock, 14c; No. 2, 8@10c; cheesy, dirty less

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy (5 lbs. and over), 11½c; light (under 5 lbs.) 9½c; leghorns, 6½c; No. 2, 3c

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rock, 3½ lbs and over, 13c; colored and nearby whites, 13c; Arkansas white rocks, under 3½ lbs., 13c; colored and nearby whites, 13c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 1¾ lbs., and over, 9c; bareback and No. 2, 6c.

BROILERS—Colored (2 lbs and under), 16c; leghorns (1¾ lbs and under), 15c.

ROOSTERS—Leghorn stags 6½c.

TURKEYS—Old hens, 14c; old toms, 13c; springs, hens, 9 lbs and over, 17c; toms. 13 lbs and over, 17c; small, 14c; No. 2, 7c.

DUCKS—White ducks, 4 lbs and over, 12c; small, 9c; dark, 4 lbs and over, 9c; small, 7c.

GEESE—10c.

DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS—Hens, 9 lbs and over, 20c; toms, 13 lbs. and over, 20c.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, $3; medium, $2.50; small, $2; babies, $1.20.

PIGEONS — White kings, $1; homers, carneaus and silver kings, 75c; common, 50c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen: Springs, 2 lbs and over, $6.25; 1½ lbs, $4.50; small, $2.50; old, $2.50.

SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs and up, 40c; small and dark, 30c.

VEALS—Choice, $6.25@6.50; medium, $4.50@5.50; common to poor, $3@4; rough and underfed, $1.50@2.50.

LAMBS—Choice lambs, 80 lbs. and under, $6@6.25; medium, $4.50@5.50; culls, $3.50@4.00; sheep, $1.25@2.25.

RABBITS—Fresh killed No. 1 $1.25 per dozen.

Butter and Egg Futures.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 24.—Egg future and spot market prices weer unchanged; two cars sold. Butture futures unquoted.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pr. Close.
EGGS—STANDARD.				
Nov.	....	....	21⅛	21⅛
Dec.	....	....	21⅛	.....

Spot market: Standards 28½c, firsts, 25½c.

ROOTS AND FEATHERS

ROOTS — Per lb.: Golden seal, 85c for wild and 75c for cultivated; lady slipper, 12c; seneca, 19c; pink, 18c; washed, black, 6c; average (free from dirt), 3½c; May apples, heavy bold, 4c; average, 3c; washed snake, 16c; average, 14c; black snake, 8c; wahoo bark of root, 16c; blood root, 3½c; wild ginseng, Central choice, $7.75; average, $7; Southern choice, $7; average, $6.50; transplanted, $1.25@50; cultivated, 25c@$1; star root, 16c; Northern white slipper elm bark, 5c; Northern average, 3c; wild ginger, 12c.

FEATHERS — Per lb.: (dry and full-grown)—Prime white, live geese, 53c; do stained, 43c; prime gray, do, 43c; duck, white, 33c; stained, 28c; colored, 28c; mixed quills, tail, wing and pointers, 3c; chickens, prime, dry-picked, body white, 3c; colored, 2c; green or damp, 1½c; musty not wanted; mixed body, 2c; turkeys—white, full fleeced, dry, 10c; white, full fleeced, green, 5c; body colored, full fleeced, dry, 2c; green, 1c; tare, 10 per cent on small bags and 3 per cent on large.

I FEEL ROTTEN — NO OFFICE TOMORROW WITH THIS COLD
WE'LL GIVE IT THE MINIT-RUB TREATMENT
WOW! THIS IS HOT! AND REACHING THE SPOT TOO
SAY! IT'S NOT HOT NOW! FEELS PLEASANT!
WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR COLD, BILL?
BOY, THAT MINIT-RUB KAYOED IT AND HOW!
NEXT MORNING
MINIT RUB
"COOL-HEAT"
Quick relief for Congestion and Pain
GREASELESS STAINLESS
MINIT RUB CORP. NEW YORK

CHEST COLDS ARE DANGEROUS! don't-delay

TRY THIS MARVELOUS NEW DISCOVERY

cool HEAT

Get after a chest cold early—right away! Break it up quickly, effectively with this remarkable new treatment.

As soon as you rub in Minit-Rub you know it's different. You'll feel the grateful warmth going right to the heart of the congestion . . . starting that good blood doing its work. And just as you're about to say: "Boy! This is getting HOT" . . . you'll be surprised to feel a sensation of soothing coolness. Your skin feels pleasant and comfortable, while the heat does a swift and thorough job way down deep! That's the new scientific principle of "Cool-Heat!"

Just rub in Minit-Rub for quick relief from ordinary aches and pains . . . strains and sprains. You'll always want it handy. Greaseless. Stainless. At the druggist's. 35c & 60c.

JUST RUB IN MINIT-RUB

. . . It's good for so many things

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craf

LASKY

WENTZ HAS NOT GIVEN UP HOPE OF BUYING CAR

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport S
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov.
Lew H. Wentz, baseball fan, w
buy the Cardinals, but Lew
Wentz, business man, has his
idea of what the club is worth
what he is willing to pay.
Breadon, owner of approxim
77 per cent of the Cardinal s
is willing to sell, but Sam Bre
business man, has his idea of
the property is worth.
That is the situation and
rumors that the St. Louis Nat
League property has been sol
that minor details are holdin
formal announcement of the
are without foundation in fa
Wentz, the multi-millionaire
lahoma oil man, discussed the
ation with the Post-Dispatch
respondent here yesterday, b
departing for an unannounced
tination—Chicago, St. Louis
Ponca City, Okla.
Wentz did not want to talk
the Cardinal deal.
No Change In Situation.
"There is no change in th
ation," he said. "The propert
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have said before, any anno
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will come from him, if or
anything more is done."
Wentz was asked if he was
on the idea of owning the Ca
als.
"Yes, I would like to own
Cardinals," he replied. And
with a smile, "but while I
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in baseball—because I am a
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Wentz insisted that his pre
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grets. But if we do not rea
agreement, I will regret tha
publicity was given to my c
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There has been much specu
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the Cardinal second-baseman.
"I can't keep people from

Continued on Next Page

Purely Preparatory.

LESTER STOEFEN and
Davis Cup officials are
are also a bit indignant
world builds up a player to
impresario grabs him for pro
It is getting so the Davis
games are merely a sort of
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for the educa-
tion of players
who hope to be
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professional.
Amateur tennis
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STOEFEN

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a chance of gaining the
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Even Cochet held off as
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standpoint of "dying for dea
U. S. A.," our tennis boys
proved to be disappointingly
collegiate. We begin to su
that some of them put mone
fore glory.

Baseball Sadie Says:

The pilot of the Pirates is hoping the trade winds will blow his craft into Pennantville.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934. — PAGES 1—4B

Mickey Mack Says:

When the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame meet the Army, then comes a tug of war.

LASKY PROVES DISAPPOINTMENT IN DRAW WITH LEVINSKY

WENTZ HAS NOT GIVEN UP HOPE OF BUYING CARDS

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.—Lew H. Wentz, baseball fan, wants to buy the Cardinals, but Lew H. Wentz, business man, has his own idea of what the club is worth and what he is willing to pay. Sam Breadon, owner of approximately 77 per cent of the Cardinal stock, is willing to sell, but Sam Breadon, business man, has his idea of what the property is worth.

That is the situation and the rumors that the St. Louis National League property has been sold and that minor details are holding up formal announcement of the deal are without foundation in fact.

Wentz, the multi-millionaire Oklahoma oil man, discussed the situation with the Post-Dispatch correspondent here yesterday, before departing for an unannounced destination—Chicago, St. Louis or Ponca City, Okla.

Wentz did not want to talk about the Cardinal deal.

No Change In Situation.

"There is no change in the situation," he said. "The property belongs to Sam Breadon and as I have said before, any announcement should come from him and will come from him, if or when anything more is done."

Wentz was asked if he was "sold" on the idea of owning the Cardinals.

"Yes, I would like to own the Cardinals," he replied. And then with a smile, "but while I would buy the club because of my interest in baseball—because I am a baseball fan—after all it would be a business move, too, and I am a business man."

Wentz insisted that his presence here during the 33rd annual convention of the National Association of Professional Leagues, has no significance. His suite of rooms at the Kentucky Hotel was reserved for him by Branch Rickey, but that was just a courtesy, Wentz explained.

"When I considered buying the Cardinals," he said, "I hoped that negotiations and possibly the transactions could be carried through without any ballyhoo or publicity. Of course if the deal goes through, there will be no regrets. But if we do not reach an agreement, I will regret that any publicity was given to my conferences with Mr. Breadon."

There has been much speculation and many suggestions made as to the reasons for the interruptions in the Wentz-Breadon deal. Yesterday a well-known baseball man said the deal was all arranged, but that Wentz wanted to have Babe Ruth as manager of the Cardinals and that Frank Frisch had been called to St. Louis for a conference with Breadon and would be asked to turn over the managerial reins to the Babe and continue as the Cardinal second-baseman.

"I can't keep people from specu-

Continued on Next Page.

Kirksville Gains 26th Consecutive Victory, Beating Cape Eleven

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 24.—The Kirksville State Teachers' College Bulldogs won the 1934 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship and ran their string of consecutive victories to 26 here yesterday by defeating the stubborn Cape Girardeau Teachers' College Indians, 13 to 0. It was Cape's first defeat of the year.

CAPTURES GOLF TITLE

LEO DIEGEL.

DIEGEL, 5 DOWN AFTER 18, WINS FROM SHUTE 2-1

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 24.—Leo Diegel, Philadelphia pro, won the $5000 Centenary professional golf championship today at the expense of his fellow-countryman, Denny Shute, topping him 2 and 1 in the 36-hole final.

Diegel staged one of the most remarkable recoveries in any championship match in Australia after having been five down at the close of the morning round.

In the afternoon he outplayed Shute, also of Philadelphia, shooting a 33 in the first nine and entered the home stretch one up. He had increased his lead to four at the thirty-first but Shute came back gallantly to win two of the next three.

The two Americans halved the thirty-fifth, giving Diegel the match.

During his sensational comeback the Philadelphia pro won seven consecutive holes, shooting 17 holes in five under fours.

A record crowd of 7000 jammed into Houck Stadium, which has seating capacity of 5800, for the championship game.

Arnold Embree, spectacular quarterback of the Bulldogs, closed a brilliant college career by dashing 56 yards through the entire Cape line in the closing minutes of the third period to score the first touchdown.

Robinson Intercepts Pass.

Early in the final quarter, co-Captain Jack Robinson intercepted an Indian pass and dashed over for the other touchdown to share scoring honors with his fellow captain, Embree. Moody smashed the line for the extra point after the second touchdown, but Embree's place-kick after the first went wild.

After being outplayed by the Indians in the first half, the favored Bulldogs came back strong in the second half, counting 12 first downs to none for the Indians and making the total for the day 14 to 4.

The Indians pushed to within one foot of the goal line in the second period when an intercepted pass gave them the ball within Kirksville's 20-yard line, but there the fighting Bulldog line braced.

Winners Outrush Rivals.

It was a victory for the charges of one former University of Missouri star over another. Don Faurot master-minds for the Bulldogs while Emmett R. (Abe) Stuber coaches the Indians. Both performed in the Missouri backfield in the days when Gwinn Henry was producing winning teams at Columbia.

The power of the visitors is shown in the statistics. From scrimmage they made 271 yards, losing only 28. They completed only one of 10 passes, but had only one intercepted. From scrimmage the Indians gained only 82 yards, completed one of eight passes and had two intercepted.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

CAPE GIRARDEAU.		KIRKSVILLE.
Crites	L. E.	Doyle
Godard	L. T.	Noble
Dunscomb	L. G.	Luir
Smith	C.	McHarg
Lampley	R. G.	Roth
Adams	R. T.	Robinson
Pritchard	R. E.	Towers
Metje	Q. B.	Embree
Hall	L. B.	Hanna
Popp	R. B.	Faurot
Fallet	F. B.	Moody

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	
Cape Girardeau	0	0	0	0—	0
Kirksville	0	0	6	7—	13

Substitutions: Cape—Hubbard, Bona, Parker, Suan, Frattini, Harrison, Best, Asher, Edmundson. Kirksville — Scholle, Wilson, Rohde, Maddox, House, Egan, Cavana, Alexander, Roth, Noble, Moody, Hanna, Embree, Hambs, Gordon, Jacobs, Doyle, Towers, Muir, Monty.

Kirksville scoring: Touchdowns—Embree, Robinson. Point after touchdown—Moody.

	Cape.	Kirks.
First downs	4	14
Yards gained from rushing	82	271
Net gain rushing	68	243
Punts	13	9
Yards punts	409	259
Average yards punts	32	29
Passes attempted	12	10
Passes completed	1	1
Passes intercepted	1	2
Yards gained, passes	16	11
Penalties	1	4
Yards lost, penalties	5	20
Fumbles	0	1
Fumbles recovered	1	0

Officials: Referee—Brickbauer (Wisconsin). Umpire—Orr (Iowa State). Head linesman—Courleux (Iowa).

FINAL STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Kirksville	4	0	122	6
Cape Girardeau	3	1	48	35
Maryville	2	2	34	59
Springfield	1	3	25	94
Warrensburg	0	4	14	49

Husker Regulars To Start Game Against Tigers

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 24. — Nebraska's Cornhuskers planned today to keep the Missouri Tiger limping. The almost touchdownless Missourians and Nebraska open their annual football game here at 2 p. m. (C. S. T.).

The Cornhuskers' shock troops were eager for a chance but Coach D. X. Bible listed the regulars to start with hopes they could rush over enough scores quickly to let the reserves do the rest.

The probable lineups:

NEBRASKA.	Pos.	MISSOURI.
Toman	L. E.	Bourne
Pflum	L. T.	R. Miller
Heldt	L. G.	Bland
Meier	C.	Caldwell
Justice	R. G.	Pisani
Thompson	R. T.	C. Miller
Scherer	R. E.	Grenda
Bauer	Q. B.	Londe
Benson	L. H.	Lochiner
Parsons	R. H.	Post
Skewes	F. B.	Houston

J. L. Gammell, Army, referee; Polly Wallace, Iowa State, umpire; J. A. Reilly, Georgetown, linesman.

Wichita Upets Dope.

By the Associated Press.

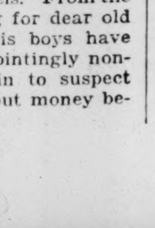
WICHITA, Nov. 24.—Wichita University scored an upset 19 to 0 victory over South Dakota State University in the final home football game of the season yesterday.

WRAY'S COLVMN

Purely Preparatory.

LESTER STOEFEN and George Lott having turned professional, Davis Cup officials are now registering grief and gloom. They are also a bit indignant. That's because as fast as the amateur world builds up a player to Davis Cup stature, some money-minded impresario grabs him for professional uses.

It is getting so the Davis Cup games are merely a sort of finishing course for the education of players who hope to be asked to turn professional. Amateur tennis tournament play is just a sort of preparatory school for a professional tennis career, among the leaders.



STOEFEN.

In the meantime the chances of the United States regaining the Cup grow leaner and leaner. Whereas, American tennis players have fallen for the lure of the long green, French, Australian and now British Davis Cup stars have refused to be tempted while a chance of gaining the Davis Cup honors remained.

Even Cochet held off as long as there was a hope that France could hold her laurels. From the standpoint of "dying for dear old U. S. A." our tennis boys have proved to be disappointingly non-collegiate. We begin to suspect that some of them put money be-

Why Pick on Tennis?

ON second thought we rather regret that outburst about the tennis boys—why pick on tennis? The whole amateur sport system seems to be imbued with the same old anti-Siwash spirit. Our amateur system today in almost every department seems equally with tennis to be in the nature of preparation for a professional career.

The Olympic Games produce professional boxers, wrestlers and swimmers, many of whom capitalize the Olympic advertisement in becoming "pros." They would do the same in track and field sports if these could be capitalized effectively.

In football all-America honors mean merely a career either as a coach or a professional football player at $100 or more per game.

And in baseball every collegian who shows indications of developing is signed to a sub-rosa major league contract while he is still playing amateur baseball.

This condition has been emphasized by the depression, which has deprived many collegians of normal business and technical outlets for their abilities. With a shortage of commercial jobs it is

Continued on Next Page.

BOSTON BRUINS OPPOSE EAGLES HERE TONIGHT AT THE ARENA

PROBABLE LINEUPS

No.	St. Louis.	Pos.	Boston.	No.
1	Beveridge	Goal	Thompson	1
4	Ayres	L. D.	Pusie	4
5	Frew	R. D.	Shore	2
7	Kaminsky	C.	Tewart	7
6	Shannon	L. W.	Clapper	5
8	Finnigan	R. W.	Sands	6

Alternates—St. Louis, Bowman, L. D. (2); Williams, R. D. (3); Voss, C. (9); Brydson, R. W. (10); Howe, L. W. (11); Cowley, C. (15); Wasnie, R. W. (18); E. Roche, L. W. (12); D. Roche, R. W. (14). Boston, Barry, R. W. (8); Gagnon, L. W. (9); Emms, C. (10); Beattie, L. W. (11); Siebert, D. (12); O'Neil, R. W. (14); Jack Shill, D. (17); Savage, D. (18).

Starting time—8:45 p. m.

Place—The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Boston's bruising Bruins of the National Hockey League will be the opponents of the St. Louis Eagles at the Arena tonight in the last game here for the Eagles for 10 days. After tonight's battle, the club jumps to Detroit for a game tomorrow night, then makes its first invasion of Canada of the season, playing at Toronto Dec. 1.

It is likely that the team will not return home from Detroit, but will go directly to Toronto to give some of the players a chance to visit their homes.

Tempestuous Shore.

Eddie Shore, hockey's real bad boy, is a member of the Boston club, and although Eddie, off the ice, is a quiet sort of a fellow, he is a raging lion once the game starts. He is a hard-charging, hard-checking defense man, who uses his 190 pounds to the best advantage in keeping opposing forwards from the Bruin nets.

It is said that the owners of the Boston club encouraged Eddie to be rough, rougher than was necessary, and this policy culminated in a serious injury to Ace Bailey, star of the Toronto club last season. Shore bumped into Bailey and Ace hit his head on the ice as he fell, hurting him so severely that he hovered between life and death for some time. He finally recovered, but his hockey playing days are ended and he is now employed in the office of the Toronto team.

Shore suffered a long suspension for his part in the fracas, but has come back this season to play as aggressive a game as usual.

Eddie, together with the other Boston defense men, wears a helmet to prevent injury to their heads in case they fall. It is a slightly different headgear from a football helmet in that the leather is in strips across the top instead of being solid.

The Boston club is composed of unusually large and heavy players although they are just as fast as the majority of their rivals. For instance, one forward line, made up of Dit Clapper, Marty Barry and Beattie, averages 190 pounds in weight, Clapper and Barry going over the 200-pound mark while Beattie scales about 175 pounds.

One sturdy prop of the Bruins is Tiny Thompson, the goaler, who ranks among the best in the game. He is a picture in the net making stops with little effort. He uses his hands probably more than any other goalie in stopping the flying disc.

Against the Eagles at Boston last Saturday night, Thompson did not have a great many difficult stops but those which came his way he handled to perfection.

The Eagles' Goalie.

Bill Beveridge, the St. Louis goalie, has always looked good against the Bruins and even though the Eagles lost to Boston last week, 1 to 0, it was the valiant efforts of Bill in goal which held the score down. He made numerous desperate saves which seemed almost impossible.

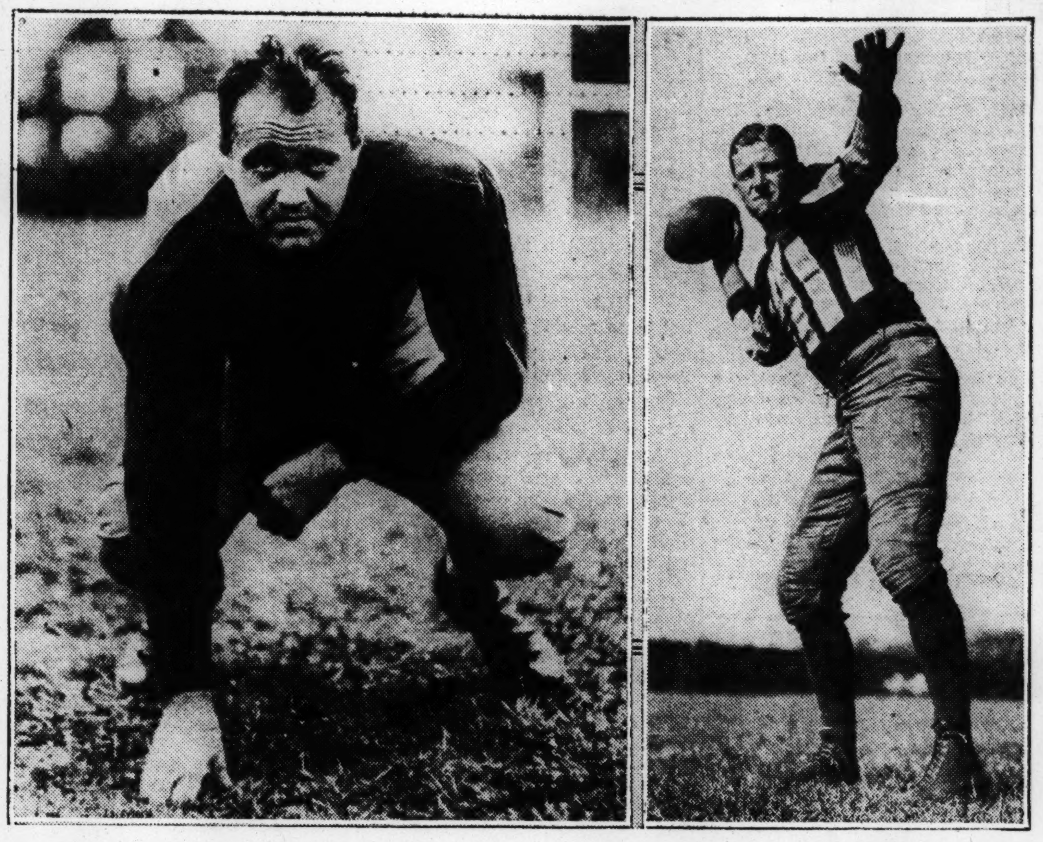
And, although there was no doubt as to the Bruins' superiority, the fact remains that the one goal which they scored was rather fortunate for them. Burr Williams was off the ice at the time and the Bruins attacked with five men. All of them were blocked out of the play, in the St. Louis area, except Seibert, who had the puck near the St. Louis blue line.

Irvin Frew, blocking a Boston man in front of Beveridge, thought he would better push his foe out of Beveridge's line of vision and did so. But as he did he left a small opening in the goal mouth and Seibert whacked home the only tally of the game.

Nick Wasnie, veteran right winger, joined the Eagles at Chicago Thursday night and played a good game, taking the place of Desse Roche on the line, with Cowley at center and Earl Roche at left wing. He will play tonight.

The hockey club has invited many baseball men in the vicinity to be present. Frank Frisch, Cardinal manager, has promised to drop the puck for the first face off, while Leo Durocher, Mike Gonzales Buz Wares and Bill Walker, all of the Cardinals, have said they would be present, while the Browns will be represented by Bill Cady, L. Carle McEvoy and Willis Johnson

They'll Lead Their Teams in East's Big Game



CLAIR CURTIN, captain and guard of the Yale eleven (left), and ROBERT HALEY, Harvard's captain and quarterback. The Eli team is favored to triumph in the game today.

Vines Triumphs in "Pro" Round-Robin Tennis Tournament

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 24.

ELLSWORTH VINES, of Pasadena, Cal., yesterday won the professional round-robin tournament at Wembley Stadium, defeating Bill Tilden, 9—7, 7—5, 6—2 in the final match. Earlier in the day Martin Plaa, of France, beat Bruce Barnes, of Texas, 3—6, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—0.

Hans Nusslein of Germany defeated Dan Maskell of England, 6—2, 6—1, 6—1, in a third match to take second place in the final standing. Vines won five matches in the tourney, Nusslein four, Tilden three, Plaa two and Barnes one. Maskell failed to turn in a victory.

"PIP EMMA" AT 100 TO 7 WINS ENGLISH STAKE

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 24.—Lord Rosebery's Pip Emma raced through Manchester mists today to win the November Handicap, the last big race of the flat-racing season.

Lady Fitzwilliam's Jesmond Dene was second, and B. Warner's Free Fare third, in a field of 29 over a distance of a mile and a half. Pip Emma won by a length and a half, with half a length between second and third.

The favorite, Jean's Dream, which had a slight accident recently, was handicaped in today's running and did not place. Cinteener, owned by Corlette Glorney and ridden by Gordon Richards, likewise failed to place.

Pip Emma started at odds of 100 to 7. She was lightly weighted and won easily. Jesmond Dene, one of the favorites, entered at 8 to 1. Free Fare was backed at 100 to 9.

Pip Emma, a four-year-old bay filly by Solario out of Postmark, carried 107 pounds, with Jockey E. Smith up. Jesmond Dene, carrying 111 pounds, was ridden by Cliff Richards. Harry Wragg had the mount on Free Fare, carrying 113 pounds.

TICKETS READY FOR BEAR-BILLIKEN GAME

Tickets for the Thanksgiving day game between Washington and St. Louis universities may be obtained at the following places: For the Washington side—at the Bears' ticket office on the mezzanine floor of the Arcade Building and at Francis gymnasium on the university campus. For the St. Louis U. side—At downtown sporting goods houses and at the St. Louis U. gymnasium on West Pine.

BRENTWOOD HIGH FIVES WIN TWO FROM AFFTON

Brentwood High School's basketball teams won two victories from the Affton High School squads, the "A" team winning 30-8, while the "B" squad held the Affton five to one point while scoring 18. Both games were played at the Brentwood gymnasium.

Yale Favored to Win Over Harvard Today; 60,000 May See Game

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 24.—Yale versus Harvard!

In those two names lies the magic magnet that will draw more than 60,000 into the Yale bowl this afternoon.

It matters not that both have been beaten. The game is so steeped in tradition and their old grads so numerous, they are assured of a great throng of spectators any time they clash.

Yale the Favorite.

Today, by virtue of the Blue's stunning defeat of a powerful Princeton team last week, the sons of Eli will step onto the gridiron a 2-to-1 shot to defeat a Crimson team that has only one major victory—and that over an unusually weak Brown team—to show for its season's play.

Eddie Casey's coaching job at Harvard is said to hang in the balance, and since he is extremely popular with the players and student body, the wearers of the Crimson will have an added incentive to give everything they have.

It would surely be an upset, but no surprise, if Harvard were to win. The young Johnnies suddenly found themselves against New Hampshire last week, and they will carry a world of confidence into the battle against a tired group of Elis, who gave everything they had against Princeton and took a terrible pounding in the giving.

"On Form."

On form, Yale should win. Jerry Roscoe, Kim Whitehead, Fuller and Rankin in the backfield and Kelley and Train on the wings give them a decided edge. But Harvard also has a fleet set of backs and a line that has gradually learned what it is all about.

Yale doesn't figure to do much against that Crimson line, but their passing attack hasn't failed against any opponent this year, and the same Roscoe-to-Kelly combination probably will result in at least one touchdown.

Chillicothe Is Routed.

By the Associated Press.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Nov. 24.—Oklahoma Military Academy trounced Chillicothe Business College, 25 to 0, yesterday. The worst defeat of the season for the Ducks. The Cadets scored a touchdown in the second and third periods, and two in the final quarter. Turner and Hoyt registered the touchdowns.

PROBABLE LINEUP

YALE.	Pos.	HARVARD.
Train	L. E.	Dubiel
Scott	L. T.	Burton
Curtin	L. G.	Brookings
Deangelis	C.	Comfort
Grosscup	R. G.	Gundlach
Wright	R. T.	Adlis
Kelley	R. E.	Kelly
Roscoe	Q. B.	Haley
Rankin	L. H.	Litman
Morton	R. H.	Hedblom
Whitehead	F. B.	Jackson

Referee, W. H. Friesell, Princeton; umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin; linesman, H. M. Geiges, F. and M.; field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

48,000 Persons See Americans Rout Japanese

By the Associated Press.

OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 24. — The touring major league baseball team from America made its Osaka debut before a crowd of 48,000 today by smashing out a 15 to 3 victory over the Nippon all-stars. Lou Gehrig with a three-bagger and a single, and Babe Ruth with three singles led the attack.

The score:

Americans
0 0 0 0 5 2 4 0 4—15 14 1

Nippon All-Stars
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Batteries: Whitehill and Hayes; Date, Hamazaki, Aoshiba and Kiji, Ri.

KANSAS CITY MAY GET WESTERN OPEN TOURNEY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—Prospects for holding the 1935 Western open golf championship in Kansas City were pronounced "very good" here last night by Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Kansas City pro, after a conversation with N. B. Freer of Chicago, president of the Western Open Association.

The plan si to have the Western Open here the week before the National P. G. A., scheduled for the second week of next October in Oklahoma City.

Today's Football Games

Local

Roosevelt vs. McKinley at Public Schools Stadium, 1 p. m.

Cleveland vs. Soldan at Public Schools Stadium, 3 p. m.

St. Louis U. High vs. Christian Brothers at Walsh Stadium, 1:30 p. m.

University City at Missouri Military Academy.

Burroughs at Country Day, 2 p. m.

Burroughs "B" and "C" teams at Country Day, 10 a. m.

Principia College vs. Culver-Stockton at Canton, Mo.

Granite City at Madison.

Elsewhere.

BIG SIX.

Iowa State at Kansas State.
Missouri at Nebraska.
Michigan State at Kansas.
Oklahoma at Oklahoma Aggies.

BIG TEN.

Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Indiana at Purdue.
Iowa at Ohio State.
Illinois at Chicago.
Northwestern at Michigan.

EAST.

Penn State at Bucknell.
Syracuse at Columbia.
Catholic U. at Duquesne.
Lehigh at Lafayette.
Georgetown at Maryland.
Dartmouth at Princeton.
Colgate at Rutgers.
Villanova at Temple.
Mass. State at Tufts.
Notre Dame at Army.
Harvard at Yale.

MIDDLE WEST.

Creighton at Drake.
Cornell College at Grinnell.
Detroit at Marquette.
Ohio U. at Ohio Wesleyan.
Haskell at Roanoke.
Carthage at Augustana.

SOUTH.

Southern Methodist at Baylor.
Mississippi U. at Centenary.
Mercer at Centre.
Georgia Tech at Florida.
Auburn at Georgia.
Texas Christian at Rice.
Sewanee at Tulane.

FAR WEST.

Stanford at California.
Pomona at Occidental.
Oregon State at U. C. L. A.
Washington State at Washington.
Colorado College at Colorado Aggies.

MINNESOTA HEAVY NOT READY FOR TITLE BOUT

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Max Baer, champion heavyweight fighter of the world, is not worrying about his future, this morning, after viewing the elimination "battle" between Art Lasky of Minnesota and King Levinsky of Chicago. The title-holder merely grinned, last night, when a draw verdict was handed down by two judges and referee Dave Miller, at the end of ten rounds of inocous milling.

"There isn't a fight in a carload of that kind of challengers," Baer volunteered, when asked what he thought of the show. And, if the vote could have been put up to the 13,872 persons, who paid $30,570 to see the bout, it would doubtless have supported this view by a huge majority.

After looking at this ten round fight between two of the four men who are supposed to be battling for a chance to meet Baer for the title, next June, the thought of this observer was that Baer ought to take on all four challengers the same night.

Levinsky Refuses to Fight.

Lasky, the newcomer to the challenging division, did his best and forced the fight all the way, against the heavyweight clown known as the "Kingfish." Round after round he stepped aggressively from his corner and invited combat. Round after round, the Kingfish backed away from him, pausing now and then to start a flurry of gloves, waving his hands at times for his opponent to come on in and do something. But round after round nothing happened. Lasky accepted the Kingfish's invitation to mix, but Levinsky chose those moments to back away.

There were no knockdowns and no important blows struck during the fight, although the Kingfish bled slightly at the nose and Lasky suffered slight cuts over both eyes. While now and then the crowd elevated its voice, as the Kingfish put on a storm, there wasn't a thing in the fight to make anyone believe that Levinsky had graduated from the "tough egg" class or that the germ of a future champion were to be found in Lasky.

From the first gong Lasky, lean and in great condition, stepped forward, pursuing his foe. He did not cease his aggressiveness throughout the show. In any other city than Chicago, the home of the Kingfish, this would have gained him a decision instead of a draw, although the bout really was close. But outside of willingness he showed little—not even a punch. Several times during the bout he connected solidly with the Kingfish's jaw, but he hardly disturbed the fishmonger's equilibrium.

Lasky Is Good Boxer.

Lasky is, however, a very good boxer—much better than the Kingfish. He has a nice left hand, and he seems to have a good punch in both right and left. His failure to get home with solid blows from either hand may have been due to the tough fiber of his opponent. And he took a few wild swings himself, without flinching.

The story of the fight is the same for all rounds, except that toward the last Levinsky was tiring. Lasky forced, using a left. The Kingfish backed away. Occasionally, when stung, Levinsky would wade in and start to throw gloves, and when he was fresh, the mere fury of his attack enabled him to land some shaking punches on his foe. He also displayed an improved left hand. But always Lasky took command, because of his better boxing and condition. At the close the Kingfish didn't have a rush left in him to make a splurge that might have given him the verdict.

Point Score Very Close.

There were few cheers and no championship chatter among the spectators after the bout was over, indicating that it made little impression on the customers. Just another bout.

That the fight really was close is attested by the score sheets. Referee Dave Miller scored the count 51 for Lasky, 49 for Levinsky. One judge had the same score reversed, and the other judge had both counts 50. This writer's score was 52 for Lasky and 48 for Levinsky.

Lasky was a disappointment because he was heralded as a knockout king. His record, which contains a high percentage of KO's, which, when analyzed, means little, since the knockouts were all made against pushovers. Against good men he has not been able to deliver. He is, however, a much better boxer than Levinsky, and if there is a choice between the two, as an opponent of Baer, Lasky should get the call. He is 25 years old, Levinsky 24.

According to last night's fight,

Continued on Next Page.

FLYERS DEFEAT KANSAS CITY, 2-1, IN HOCKEY OPENER

CARBOL SCORES WINNING GOAL IN FIRST EXTRA PERIOD OF GAME

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	KANSAS CITY.
Murray	G.	Levine
Carbol	L. D.	Bellemer
J. Matte	R. D.	Taylor
McPherson	C.	MacKenzie
Teel	R. W.	Gordon
Padden	L. W.	Metcalfe

Spares: St. Louis — De Paul, Palangio. Kansas City—Mitchell, Maloney, Mulvihill, Burland, Merrill, Goodman.

Officials—Cameron, McKinnon and Paddy Farrell.

First period scoring: St. Louis—Padden, 16:00. Penalty—Teel.

Second period: Scoring — Kansas City, Metcalfe, from MacKenzie, 7:00. Penalties—Mulvihill and Metcalfe (both minor).

Third period: Scoring—None. Penalties—Padden, Bellemer and Mulvihill (all minor).

First overtime period: Scoring—St. Louis—Carbol on a pass from De Paul, 1 minute. Penalties—Metcalfe.

Stops.

Levine	9	4	3	1—22
Murray	8	9	6	0—23

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—The St. Louis Flyers, for one day at least, are the leaders of the American Hockey Association. Although outnumbered and playing on a foreign rink, Doc Wainwright's crew smashed through to a 2-to-1 overtime victory over the defending champions, the Kansas City Greyhounds, in the 1934-35 opener here last night.

It was a goal by Leo Carbol, blond defense man, after a pass from Billy de Paul, that sent the Hounds to disaster after only one minute of the first overtime. Freddie Metcalfe, new Kansas City wing, was sent to the penalty box immediately after the overtime face-off for tripping, and the Flyers were quick to take advantage of their opportunity. They surged on Goalie Porky Levine, and Carbol's shot found the red-light button.

It was an exciting battle, with the Flyers playing at a great disadvantage. They had only De Paul and Pete Palangio for reserve duty, but wisely preserved their energies by a heady defensive system.

The first goal came in the first periid, when Paddy Padden threw a long shot from the left and it evaded Levine's frantic effort.

The Hounds came back in the following frame to knot the count. After a mix-up in front of the net which had Mickey Murray down, Freddie Metcalfe pushed the disc into the net for a counter.

The third period was scoreless and set the stage for the Cabol and De Paul game-winning act.

Pete Mitchell, veteran Kansas City center, received a badly cut eye and was removed from the game in the first period. Mickey Murray also caught the puck in his right orb in the third session, but he remained in the game.

A crowd of 5986 witnessed the game.

WENTZ HAS NOT GIVEN UP HOPE OF BUYING CARDINALS

Continued From Preceding Page.

lating," Wentz remarked, after enjoying a good laugh at the story. "But you can take this as a fact. If I do buy a ball club, I will do nothing drastic in the way of changes. As a baseball fan, I know enough about the game to know that I don't know enough to run a ball club on the field. If I ever became a club-owner, there will never be any interference with the manager."

Two definite opinions had developed among the baseball-minded lobby sitters, as the minor league convention closed yesterday. One was that the Cardinals already had been sold to Wentz. The other was that he had "cooled off" on the proposition and was no longer interested in the St. Louis club.

He's Still Interested.

"Both wrong," Wentz replied, when questioned about the opinions. "There has been absolutely no change in the situation. I am interested, but we have reached no agreement."

When asked if he planned to move to St. Louis if he did buy the club, Wentz replied that Oklahoma was close to St. Louis the way he traveled—by airplane.

"I could go from Ponca City to St. Louis in a very short time," he explained. "And I would not feel like I was a stranger moving in from strange territory as owner of the Cardinals. Oklahoma is St. Louis and Cardinal territory. But you can rest assured I would not take up baseball just as a side-line. If I ever entered baseball I would want to make a go of it. And you can't neglect a thing and hope to have it much of a success."

Branch Rickey was asked if there was much of a difference between what Wentz had offered and Breadon wanted for the Cardinals.

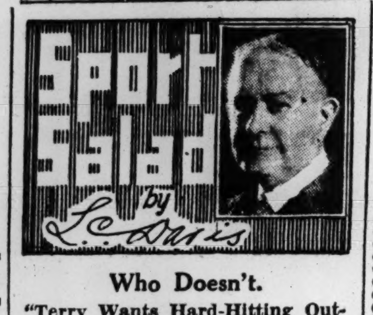
"I couldn't answer that accurately," he replied. "I have not asked Mr. Breadon what his rock-bottom price would be. But really, I'm beginning to wonder myself what is causing this delay."

Wentz said he probably would be in St. Louis soon.

Brouillard Is Victor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. — Lou Brouillard, former welterweight champion of the world, former middleweight title holder, opened his metropolitan campaign for still a third championship, the light heavyweight crown, by whipping Al Gainer, New Haven Negro, in ten lack lustre rounds last night before a scant crowd of 5700.



Who Doesn't.

"Terry Wants Hard-Hitting Outfielder."

HIS craving we can understand
For men like that are in demand,
As every owner likes the guy
Who, on the apple, has his eye.

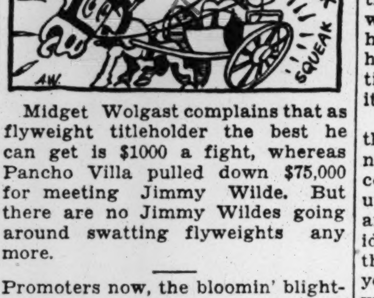
Jack Curley estimates that the total gates for Jim Londos performances during 1934 would amount to more than $5,000,000. Demonstrating that 5,000,000 iron men can't be wrong.

Curley figured that Jimmy's cut for 1934 would not be less than $500,000. Even after Uncle Sam takes his, Jimmy will still be having his mail addressed to 711 Easy street.

Lou Little finds that having a ram for a mascot has its drawbacks. There is always somebody trying to get his goat.

Giddyap!

MAE WEST is seeking further fame
By falling for the harness game;
But isn't Mae a little bulky
To show her paces in the sulky?



Midget Wolgast complains that as flyweight titleholder the best he can get is $1000 a fight, whereas Pancho Villa pulled down $75,000 for meeting Jimmy Wilde. But there are no Jimmy Wildes going around swatting flyweights any more.

Promoters now, the bloomin' blighters,
Give midget stakes for midget fighters.

Connie Mack, who is 72 and going strong, has decided to continue waving his score card until further notice. Long may it wave.

Strange though it be, the major leagues do most of their big trading at the annual minor league meeting.

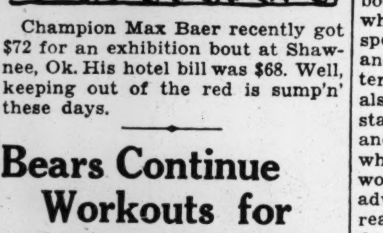
The trade winds blew Larry French and Freddie Lindstrom to Chicago and then picked up Babe Herman, Jim Weaver and Guy Bush and wafted them to Pittsburgh. There is nothing like a trade wind to stimulate trade.

Lew Wentz says attending baseball meetings is just a quaint old custom of his and has no significance in connection with his reported purchase of the Cardinals. Oil right, Lew, oil right.

The demon statistician points out that in the annual Notre Dame-Army struggle the underdog usually wins. Giving the Fighting Irish a fighting chance.

Edward Timberlake, Army football star, had four sons on the West Point varsity teams.—Miracles of Sportdom.

YOU'RE in the Army now,
Go in and earn your chow;
Remember your Dad, the West Point grad,
And make the Navy bow.



Champion Max Baer recently got $72 for an exhibition bout at Shawnee, Ok. His hotel bill was $68. Well, keeping out of the red is sump'n' these days.

Bears Continue Workouts for St. Louis U. Game

Practice at Washington University today will be under direction of Captain Harry Brown, as was yesterday's workout. Both Head Coach Conzelman and his chief assistant, Gale Bullman, are in Dallas today to scout the Southern Methodist team in its game with Baylor University. The Bears meet the Methodists here in a charity game on Dec. 8.

Actually, the Washington workouts are being held simply to avoid staleness. The starting lineup is generally known and the plan of campaign against the Billikens on Thanksgiving day has been completely mapped out. Nothing remains but easy practice and there won't be even that tomorrow.

The Bears do pay some attention to pass-defense, but there appears to be no idea of going "intense" before the St. Louis game.

"If we can keep what we've got, that ought to be enough," seems to be the impression the Bears give.

Warrensburg Is Winner.

By the Associated Press.

LIBERTY, Mo., Nov. 24.—William Jewell College lost eight yards more than it gained by rushing or passing, in bowing yesterday to Warrensburg Teachers, 26 to 0. William Jewell gained 10 yards by rushing and 24 yards by passes. It lost 42 yards by rushing.

Students at Post-Dispatch Free Boxing School Get a Vacation; Classes to Be Resumed Monday

Boxing School Entry Blank

Please enroll me in the Post-Dispatch Free Boxing School.

Name ....

Address ....

Age..........................

Weight ....

School or place of employment..........................

I shall attend classes at the community center checked.

Sherman Park ☐ Mullanphy ☐ Concordia ☐

No school today. The Post-Dispatch's free school of boxing will not be in session today, but class work will be resumed more vigorously next Monday. The first full week was completed last night when 94 boys went through their routine at Mullanphy gymnasium.

Without a doubt there will be a number of the youngsters who will welcome the respite over Saturday and Sunday, because the Kesslers—Ben, Harry and Sol—have been working like Trojans and have exacted as much from the boys during the opening week.

Praise From Teacher.

Harry and Sol carried on last night at Mullanphy. Harry paid a tribute to the class when he told them that the way the boys there were using their left hands a they had been taught, was the finest he has seen at any of the recreation centers so far. And he meant it, too.

The boys really did look as if they might have feinted an opponent off guard with a left jab. Of course, following that advantage up with a vicious right belongs to another lesson and it was with that idea that the hour closed. When the class meets next Monday, the youngsters will be all ready to jab with the left, counter with the right and then bring the left back into play, with a hook or an overhand blow.

A bit of defense was injected into the program. The natural inclination after swinging with the right is to bring it back to its normal position below the chin, so Harry illustrated how fighter might protect himself by opening his hand palm outward and thus be able to parry a thrust of the opponent. The boys tried to do as Kessler did, but they weren't very successful. If they work on it over the week-end, they probably will be farther along at the conclusion of the class than either of the other two groups.

Little Time Left.

Not much time remains for those who want to join the school. The classes are being filled rapidly and if there are any who are thinking about enrolling, they can do so by filling out the coupon herewith and mailing it or sending it to the Post-Dispatch. After that they should report to the recreation center the next night the class is held there.

Lasky Proves Disappointment In His Fight With Levinsky

Continued From Preceding Page.

the thrill in a championship bout between Baer and Lasky would have to be furnished by Baer. Lasky is just another heavyweight as far as the championship class goes.

Buddy Baer Scores Kayo.

The crowd awaited with an interest almost equal to that it took in the main event, the appearance of Buddy Baer, brother of Max Baer, in what was scheduled to be a four-round bout with Frank Ketter of Chicago. We did not have a line on Ketter so we asked Nate Lewis, who is assisting in promoting the stadium boxing shows what sort of a boxer he was.

"Ketter is the best young heavyweight we have developed here," Lewis confided. "He is on his way up and we expect him to arrive somewhere." He arrived last night—and departed. After 26 seconds of the first round had passed, "Buddy" hooked a right to Frank's jaw, as he was turning toward the ropes. Ketter fell between the second and third strands and hung balanced there, his waistline on the ropes, his arms dangling outside the ring and his legs sagging on the floor, for more than 10 seconds before they lifted him seemingly unconscious and bore him to his corner. Max Baer jumped into the ring then and gave Buddy a Baer hug.

The quick termination gave nobody a chance to size up Buddy, who is a fine looking physical specimen of 19, weight 240 pounds and altitude 6 feet 6 inches. Ketter weighed slightly over 200 and also was a green kid. The boys started swinging from the gong and it was evident that the boy who landed the first real blow would win. Buddy had too much advantage to lose. But it was a real wallop that sent Ketter to dreamland.

BABE DIDRIKSON IS BEATEN IN GOLF MEET

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 24.—Miss Dean Van Landingham, tall, long-hitting star from Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Tom Wallace, Tulsa's steady shot-maker, will meet in a 36-hole match today for the title of the second annual invitation tournament of the Fort Worth Women's Golf Association.

Miss Van Landingham reached the final by swamping Miss Mildred Babe Didrikson, girl athlete who had won the medal with a 77 and rushed through two matches without difficulty. The score was 6-5. For the first time, Miss Didrikson was completely off stride. She three-putted four times, twice from less than five feet.

The consistent Mrs. Wallace won a nip and tuck battle from Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, 1 up.

WRESTLING RESULTS

BROOKLYN.—Sandor Szabo, 214, Hungary, threw Tony Colesano, 202, Italy, 23:10.

DETROIT.—Jim Londos, 200, St. Louis, threw Earl McCready, 229, Toronto, 43:11.

LOWELL, Mass.—Ed Don George, 220, North Java, N. Y., threw Count George Zarynoff, 209, Russia, 1:11:00.

LEWISTON, Me.—Chuck Montana, Detroit, defeated Art Flynn, Lawrence, Mass., 23:13. (Flynn unable to continue.)

DES MOINES, Ia.—Frank Speers, 230, Atlanta, threw Darna Ostopavich, 220, San Francisco, two out of three falls.

NEW YORK. — Maurice La Chappele, France, threw Hans Schnabel, Germany.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—King Levinsky, 201, Chicago, and Art Lasky, 199, Minneapolis, drew (10); Al Ettore, 184, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Massera, 181¾, Pittsburgh (10); Tony Souza, 214¼, Los Angeles, outpointed Jack Kranz, 190, Gary, Ind. (8); Tony Cancela, 189, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Eddie Simms, 199, Cleveland (8); Buddy Baer, 240, Los Angeles, knocked out Frank Ketter, 202½, Chicago (1).

NEW YORK.—Lou Brouillard, 162¼, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Al Gainer, 170½, New Haven (10); Eddie Cool, 134¾, Philadelphia, outpointed Teddy Loder, 138, New York (10); Harry Dublinsky, 141, Chicago, outpointed Tony Falco, 143, Philadelphia (10); John Henry Lewis, 175½, California, stopped Yale Okun, 183¼, New York (3).

PHILADELPHIA.—Henry Firpo, 165, Louisville, outpointed Billy Ketchell, 171, Millville, N. J. (10).

PITTSBURGH. — Matty White, 136, Scranton, outpointed Mose Butch, 129, Pittsburgh (10); Jackie McFarland, 143, Canton, O., won on a foul from Dominic Mancini, 138, Pittsburgh (8); Mike Barto, 170, New Kensington, knocked out Billy Holt, 139, Pittsburgh (3); Harry Jacobs, 160, East Liverpool, O., outpointed Mike Bazzone, 163, Pittsburgh.

DENVER.—Tommy Corbett, 140, Omaha, outpointed Pug Sutherland, 143, Manassa, Colo. (10).

SAN DIEGO.—Johnny Romero, 164, San Diego, knocked out Bill Thomas, 167, Louisville, 167 (3); Hughie Myatt, 158, Los Angeles, stopped Johnny Rotz, Cleveland (4).

University City Invited to Play State Title Game

University City High School's football team, one of the outstanding elevens in the district, has been selected to play in a game against an unnamed opponent from the Western section of the State at Columbia, Mo. The announcement was made late yesterday afternoon by Chester L. Brewer, director of athletics at Missouri University, in a letter to C. A. Muhl, coach and athletic director of University City.

According to Muhl, it is not definite as to whether or not there will be a game, nor on what date it would be played, but he thought that it might be played on Thanksgiving or on the following Saturday. One school being considered is the undefeated Liberty High eleven. The game is to be played at Columbia.

No Missouri State championship was mentioned in the letter, but the winner of the game would undoubtedly be given that mythical title.

University City's selection over Maplewood, which won from the Indians, 7—6, comes as a surprise, but that has a number of explanations. One is that the Indians were scouted against Normandy by a representative of the committee appointed to select the teams. That game was won by the Indians, 20—6. Another is the record of the Indians for the past six years, during which they have won most of their games and many county championships.

Definite announcement regarding the other team and the date of the game are expected to be made by Mr. Brewer today.

Hawks Release Player.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League yesterday sent their giant rookie defense man, Ernie Kenny, to the London Tecumsehs of the International League for further seasoning.

M'KINLEY AND ROOSEVELT PLAY IN TITLE GAME

By Harold Tuthill.

Today is the day. The City High School League football title will be decided this afternoon when the leading McKinley eleven opposes the challenging Roosevelt Rough Riders in the first game of the final doubleheader, starting at 1 o'clock. In the second contest, at 3 p. m., Cleveland will meet Solden.

Picking the winner is not as easy as it seems from a study of the season's records. McKinley has reached the top with four victories in as many starts, while Roosevelt has only been subdued once in four contests. Although McKinley is given the edge on its 20 to 0 victory over Cleveland, a team which conquered Roosevelt, 18 to 0, this is one of those times when past records can be tossed overboard.

One of the things, though, that will be in McKinley's favor is that the Goldbugs have a fine passing attack, which is illustrated by the fact that Walter Songer, an end, has scored five of his team's touchdowns after receiving passes. Roosevelt showed a weakness in the Cleveland game against passes, but the Rough Riders have been working hard and they believe they have corrected that fault.

With the exception of Red Ed Phelan, the quarterback, McKinley has a fine running backfield. Phelan contents himself with calling signals and passing and lets Julius Blanke, Bill Hawkins and Rich O'Connell do the ground gaining. Roosevelt's quartet of Joe Szuch, Bob Harle, Al Seidel and Capt. Harold Schoenberg, is just as shifty, but not as heavy as McKinley's.

Roosevelt will have a slight advantage in line weight. The Riders scale about 166 pounds per player, while McKinley is two pounds under that mark.

Cleveland will strive to make it a three-way tie for the championship by defeating Soldan in the second game. If McKinley loses, then it will drop into a deadlock for final honors with Roosevelt and McKinley and a play-off will be necessary, Dec. 1, to determine which school will be Louisville's guest there, Dec. 8.

Cleveland is an overwhelming choice to trim Soldan, which has tied one and lost three league games.

Stanford Eleven Is Crippled for California Game

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 24.—A touch of gloom clouded the Stanford University football camp today as the Indians faced the University of California Bears in the fortieth renewal of one of the West's oldest grid rivalries.

Although odds favored the unbeaten Indians by as much as 4 to 1, they may be without the services of Jim Moscrip, place-kicking end and keyman of the line. He is limping with a knee injury, and is a doubtful starter.

Otherwise the two teams line up at full manpower.

Probable lineups:

STANFORD.	Pos.	CALIFORNIA.
Moscrip or Trompas	L. E.	R. Brittingham
Reynolds	L. T.	Anderson
Adams	L. G.	Beedy
Muller	C.	Calkins
Rouble	R. G.	Drnovich
Callaway	R. T.	Nordstrom
Topping	R. E.	J. Brittingham
Alustiza	Q. B.	Welch
Van Dellen	L. H.	Williams (C)
Hamilton (C)	R. H.	Moeller
Grayson	F. B.	Cotton

Referee, Tom Louttit (Oregon State); umpire, Hub Huebel (Michigan); field judge, W. K. Dunn (Michigan State); head linesman, M. C. Evans (Milliken).

JUDGE AND REFEREE ARE SUSPENDED BY NEW YORK OFFICIALS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Dr. Harold Barnes, instructor of optometry at Columbia University, was suspended indefinitely as a judge of prize fights, along with Danny Ridge, referee, by the New York State Athletic Commission yesterday as a result of the decision awarded Young Peter Jackson, California Negro, over Sammy Fuller of Boston here Nov. 16.

The commission refused to discuss the suspensions beyond saying they "were for the best interests of boxing." At the same time the commission warned that in the future any judge or referee "who makes an obvious mistake, whether honest or not, will be discharged."

CARBONDALE ELEVEN ROUTS EAST ST. LOUIS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Nov. 24.—In one of the most impressive decisions in Illinois prep football, Carbondale Community High School, co-champions of the Big Eleven Conference, yesterday crushed East St. Louis, 33 to 0, whitewashing the visitors for the first time this season.

Maintaining its flawless record for the season with nine victories and no defeats, Carbondale outclassed, outplayed and humiliated the St. Clair County crew at the dictation of its whims.

In the third quarter, Carbondale literally pounded, smashed and overwhelmed the East Siders, scoring 20 points in this period.

Fierce, ruthless football, rendered East St. Louis helpless before the vicious Carbondale onslaughts, which blasted the heart out of the invaders.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

only natural that the sports field should be sought by those collegians having sufficient ability to make good.

Whether this is just an emergency condition that will pass or whether the situation is tending hopelessly toward commercialization is something that the Fathers of Amateurism will have to ferret out.

* * *

Big Baer Not So Hot.

MAX BAER, champion of the fight world, says his giant "little" brother Buddy is only about five years away from the championship. Max probably sets that limit because he figures he needs five years more of it himself, before he will have made enough money to retire.

Mark Kelly of the Los Angeles Examiner rates Buddy Baer differently. He thinks Buddy is more like 50 years away from the throne. Se says:

"Buddy Baer can go right on stiffening obliging opponents, but if he has anything—except size—that goes to make for a heavyweight champion, thus far he has concealed it well.

"But he does make a handy buffer for Br'r Max. When Max gets that kid brother far enough along he can tell dangerous challengers, 'Why, you big so and so, you cannot even beat my little brother.'

"Ed Strangler Lewis used the system for years with John Pesek as his front man, but then Pesek had plenty on the w. k. ball."

What's in a Name?

PLENTY. If you think not, reach this from the column of Frank Graham in the New York Evening Sun. Even the underworld must feel chagrined as it reads this master-piece of moniker-making:

What? What? What's That?

This is the way it might be described by one of their familiars:

"As Muddy called signal, the ball was snapped back by Honest Abe. Gulp and Mule Ears tore gaping holes in the opposing line. Ezekiel and Bo-Bo drove ahead to flatten the secondaries and Doc and Whisky Puss pulled out to lead the interference, falling in just ahead of Pretty Boy, Muddy and Slant Nose as Isador Double A came belting through to gain 15 yards. At this point, Slant Eye replaced Whisky Puss, The Goon replaced Muddy, Boo-Boo replaced Pretty Boy, Horn replaced Gulp and Wedge Head went in for Isador Double A."

Mystified? Well, here's the answer: Those are the names by which some of the Pitt players are known to each other. Muddy is Munjas, Honest Abe is Shotwell, Gulp is Hoel, Mule Ears is Olejniczak, Ezekiel is Rooker, Bo-Bo is Baxter, Doc is Hartwig, Whisky Puss is Ormiston, Pretty Boy is La Rue, Slant Nose is Nicksick, Isador Double A (meaning All-America), is Weinstock, Slant Eye is Kutz, The Goon is Greene, Boo-Boo is Randour, Horn is Detzel and Wedge Head is Weisenbaugh.

CASEY TO OPEN FOR BILLIKENS IN FINAL GAME

By James M. Gould.

Out of the swirl of last-minute activities at St. Louis University, the team that will start next Thursday against the Washington U. Bears gradually is taking form. The scrimmage scheduled for late afternoon today may permit Coach Muellerleile to finish his selections.

With Capt. Kane and center Krause as the earliest starting selections, another backfield post was filled yesterday with the announcement that Paul Casey was the most likely candidate for the full-back job. So, "Mull" has three certain starters. Tonight, he hopes to know who the other eight are.

It is evident to the observer at Walsh Stadium that the Billikens intend to give the Bears a battle. Much work has been done in the last two days and much more is mapped out for today and tomorrow. Obviously, only light practice can be held next week with the game booked for Thursday but, until Monday, the slogan of the coaches is "something doing every minute."

The Billikens have, in recent games, shown the need of a return to fundamentals and, these days, they are getting plenty of blocking, tackling and charging work. The tackling dummy generally has disappeared from practice fields late in November but it made its appearance as late as yesterday while the Billikens worked.

The positions not yet definitely filled are the two guards, the two ends, the two tackles, quarterback and one halfback—right half. Jim Rollen probably will get the right flank post and it would not be at all surprising if the starting guards were Bockrath and Kersens. The tackles are decidedly in the "indefinite" class and Gallagher and Bittner probably are first choices for quarter with the former holding the present edge.

It is unusual for such a condition to exist with the "big game" less than a week away but Coach Muellerleile has determined to get his 11 most efficient men in the Thanksgiving day battle-front and thinks the process of elimination of the players who lack ambition and fight is the best way to go about it. So, the Billiken team that answers the first whistle next Thursday may be composed of strange faces—and, also, it may not.

MIDDLE-WEST BOWLING MEET STARTS TONIGHT

The Missouri Pacific Bowling League booster teams will open the twenty-seventh annual Middle West bowling tournament tonight at Rogers Recreation alleys at 7 o'clock. The Meierhoffers and Goetts squads of St. Joseph, Mo., and a number of St. Louis booster teams will get into action at 9 o'clock.

Tomorrow, a squad of Florists' Club League booster teams will bowl at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, followed by a squad of doubles and singles at 4 p. m.

Bowling Match Tonight.

The McNicol team of the Wellston Chamber of Commerce League will bowl the Horn team of the Cherokee Business Men's League on the Wellston Recreation alleys tonight at 7:30. This is the final three-game set of a six-game, home-and-home match. In the first three games bowled last Saturday, the Horns defeated the McNicols by 10 pins rolling 2578 to 2568 for the coal team. R. Horn toped his five with 564 while R. Wentz lead the coal quintette with 560.

Footballl Scores

EAST.
North Dakota 7, George Washington 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 25, Salem 0.
SOUTH.
Louisiana College 13, Louisiana Tech 0.
Cumberland 12, Rollins 0.
Newberry 21, Erskine 2.
Lenoir Rhyne 47, East Carolina Teachers 0.
Bethel 48, Northwest Mississippi 0.
Tampa 7, Miami (Fla.) 6.
Appalachian 7, Southern 6.
MIDWEST.
Wichita 10, South Dakota State 0.
Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 13, Cape Girardeau Teachers 0.
Fort Hays State 20, Southwestern (Kans.) 6.
St. Benedict's 18, Tarkio 0.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 26, William Jewell 0.
Missouri Mines 18, Maryville Teachers 14.
Baker 7, Bethany (Kans.) 0.
Tahlequah (Okla.) Teachers 21, College of the Ozarks 7.
Doane 18, York 0.
Peru 7, Wayne 0.
Hendrix 6, Bacone 6 (tie).
Ouachita 57, Monticello A. and M. 0.
Little Rock Junior 51, Jonesboro Baptists 0.
Nebraska "B" 31, Kearney Teachers 0.
SOUTHWEST.
Texas 19, Arkansas 12.
North Dakota State 20, Texas Tech 20 (tie).
FAR WEST.
Pacific University 27, Albany 6.

NOTRE DAME IS 7 TO 5 FAVORITE TO DEFEAT ARMY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The traditional football rivalry between Army and Notre Dame, virtually assuring a hard-fought spectacular duel in advance, was the magnet that drew a capcity crowd of 80,000 to the Yankee Stadium today.

A sudden shift in the betting odds found the invading Ramblers in the favorites' role at 7 to 5 despite the fact that Elmer Layden's outfit has been beaten by Texas, Pitt and Navy this year.

Army has suffered only one defeat—that a 7-0 beating by Illinois in the mud and rain at Champaign.

Probable lineups:

NOTRE DAME.	Pos.	ARMY.
Millner	L. E.	Shuler
Sullivan	L. T.	Miller
Schiralli	L. G.	Brearley
Robinson	C.	Clifford
W. Smith	R. G.	Stillman
Machuta	R. T.	Beall
Vairo	R. E.	Edwards
Fromhart	Q. B.	King
Shakespeare	L. H. B.	Buckler
Milinkovich	R. H. B.	Grove
Elser	F. B.	Stancock

Referee, D. B. Lourie, Princeton; umpire, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth; linesman, L. O. Wilson, Williams; field judge, Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan.

TEXAS U. RALLIES IN FINAL PERIOD TO WIN FROM ARKANSAS TEAM

FAYETTVILLE, Ark., Nov. 24.—Texas University Longhorns, with Bohn Hilliard in the starring role, emerged from a battle of smoothly clicking offenses with the University of Arkansas Razorbacks here yesterday victorious by a fourth quarter touchdown, 19 to 12.

Both teams made frequent extended drives featured by brilliant running and passing. Hilliard, a constant threat, gained 130 yards from scrimmage. All but the final Texas touchdown came via air. Hilliard cut back off tackle for 27 yards and a touchdown in the final period.

Texas scored in the early minutes of the game on a 30-yard pass, Hilliard to Gilbreath.

Arkansas led at half time by virtue of Jordan's pass to Geiser over the goal line and Ray's 40-yard heave to Rucker, both in the second quarter.

Jurecka passed to Gray for Texas' second touchdown in the third quarter. Hilliard kicked the lone extra point after the first touchdown.

Put $43,000,000 in Mutuels.

A total of $43,000,000 was bet at the racing meets at Rockingham and Narragansett during the past racing season.

MINNESOTA TO FACE WISCONSIN IN FINAL GAME

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 24.—Minnesota, with seven victories to its credit, today faced Wisconsin, in what Western Conference rules indicated would be the last game of the season for the Gophers, foremost claimants for mythical national honors. A win also meant a lion's share of the Big Ten title.

A crowd of 30,000 was expected for the forty-fourth renewal of the Wisconsin-Minnesota series.

The probable lineups:

MINNESOTA.	Pos.	WISCONSIN.
Tenner	L. E.	Null
Widseth	L. T.	Christianson
Bruhn	L. G.	Kummer
Rennebohm	C.	Mahnke
W. Bevan	R. G.	Pacetti
Bengston	R. T.	Jensen
Larson	R. E.	Haukedahl
Seidel	Q. B.	Dehnert
Lund	L. H.	Jordan
Alphonse	R. G.	Tommerso
Beise	F. B.	Jankowsk

Referee, Gardner, Cornell; umpire, Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Magidsohn, Michigan; linesman, Wyatt, Missouri.

Illini Meet Maroons.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—A pair of prospective All-America backs, Jack Beynon of Illinois and Jay Berwanger of Chicago, were matched today as the Illini and Maroons clashed in the thirty-ninth meeting of their series at Stagg Field.

A capacity crowd of 34,000 was in prospect.

Illinois faced the kickoff with a record of three conference victories and one defeat. The Maroons had two victories and three defeats and needed another triumph to win a place in the first division for the first time since 1927.

The probable lineups:

ILLINOIS.	Pos.	CHICAGO.
Nelson	L. E.	Balfa
Antilla	L. T.	Sappington
Gryboski	L. G.	Jordan
Sayre	C.	Patterson
Bennis	R. G.	Whiteside
Galbreath	R. T.	Wright
Waller	R. E.	Baker
Beynon	Q. B.	Flinn
Lindberg	L. H.	Berwanger
Henry	R. H.	Wells
Fischer	F. B.	Nyquist

Referee, Masker (Northwestern); umpire, Haines (Hale); field judge, Morton (Michigan); linesman, Simpson (Wisconsin).

Final for Michigan.

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 24.—Michigan's varsity football team, beaten six times in seven starts this year for one of the worst records the Wolverines have ever known, meets Northwestern here this afternoon in the last game of the schedule.

A crowd of about 25,000 is expected to see the teams in action, with Northwestern's fast backs and heavy line installed as the favorite.

Probable lineup:

NORTHWESTERN.	Pos.	MICHIGAN.
Henderson	L. E.	Patanelli
Wray	L. T.	Hildebrand
Kawal	L. G.	Hanshue
A. Lind	C.	Ford
Whalen	R. G.	Borgmann
Chambers	R. T.	Austin
Leeper	R. E.	Ward
Toth	Q. B.	Jennings
Swisher	L. H.	Ellis
Cruice	R. H.	Regeczi
Duvall	F. B.	Remias

Referee, Birsch (Earlham); umpire, Knight (Dartmouth); field judge, Hackett (West Point); linesman, Lipp (Chicago).

Buckeyes Face Iowa.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24.—Iowa and Ohio State were ready to clash in the Buckeye Stadium today and then call it a season, both out of the running for the Big Ten title but with the scarlet and gray only a point away from a tie for the crown.

Large vacant spaces were expected in the huge stadium which seats 70,000, only about 20,000 being slated to see the game, in which the Buckeyes are given the edge by the experts.

Simmons, flashy halfback of the Hawkeyes, will not be in the opening lineup, solemn Ossie Solem planning to keep him out until the invaders get into scoring territory.

The probable lineups:

IOWA.	Pos.	OHIO.
Jakoubek	L. E.	Rees
Kelley	L. T.	Haare
Dee	L. G.	Monahan (C)
Osmaloski	C.	Jones
McDowell	R. G.	I. Smith
Radloff	R. T.	Hamrick
Walker	L. E.	Wendt
Fisher (C.)	Q. B.	Pincura
Teyro	L. H.	Heekin
Hild	R. H.	Boucher
Crayne	F. B.	Wetzel

Referee, Nichols, Oberlin; umpire, Vick, Michigan; field judge, Steger, Michigan; linesman, Graves, Illinois.

Purdue Opposes Indiana.

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 24. — Purdue's Boilermakers sought to rivet their claims to a share in the Western Conference Football championship today with a victory over their traditional Hoosier rival, Indiana University.

Coach Noble Kizer's team is undefeated in Big Ten competition and has lost only to Rice and to Notre Dame. The Indiana eleven coached by A. N. (Bo) McMillin has been unable to score a point against a Conference opponent, but the injury-ridden Hoosiers invaded Lafayette gunning for an upset and prepared to play a wide open game.

The Boilermakers, with Duane Purvis and Jim Carter making their final appearance, were defending their possession of the old oaken bucket, symbol of victory in the annual Hoosier classic.

Probable lineups:

INDIANA.	Pos.	PURDUE.
Antonini	L. E.	Haas
Vercuski	L. T.	Burmeister
Kelso	L. G.	Dennis
Sprauer	C.	Skoronski
Stevenson	R. G.	W. Sandefur
Beeson	R. T.	Heldt
Schilawski	R. E.	Loebs
Fox	Q. B.	Giff
Veller	L. H.	Carter
Eads	R. H.	Purvis
Davis	F. B.	Drake

Referee, Ghee (Dartmouth); umpire, Reitsch (Illinois); field judge, Maxwell (Ohio); linesman, Ray (Illinois).

-:- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS -:-

WIEBOLDTS TO PLAY ALL-STAR SOCCER ELEVEN HERE THURSDAY

By Dent McSkimming

The Wieboldt soccer club of Chicago, considered by some fans the strongest team in the country, will appear in St. Louis in an exhibition game on Thursday afternoon, it was announced today by Phil A. Riley, president of the St. Louis Soccer League.

"We will place an all-star team of St. Louis league players against the Wieboldts on Thanksgiving day," Riley announced. "It is probable that we will have Bert Patenaude at center forward for our team, for he is due to arrive here from Philadelphia on Tuesday. I am certain that we have a sufficient number of players of high caliber to assure us of a team that will surprise the Wieboldts."

The Chicago team, a strong club last year, have been strengthened by the addition of Fullback Rebello, Center Halfback Watson, Center Forward Nilsen and Inside Right Hill. The regular lineup is as follows: Hjulian, goal; Rebello and Scott, fullbacks; Tomich, Watson and Thompson, halfbacks; Lillie, Hill, Nilsen, Cuthbert and Munro, forwards.

The league leading Marre club will oppose the Ben Millers in a St. Louis Soccer League match at Sportsman's Park tomorrow. Riley announced that the bleacher seats, formerly offered at 40 cents, will be raised to 75 cents for all subsequent games. The former price was inadequate to cover expenses, he said.

MICHIGAN STATE AND KANSAS MEET TODAY

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 24.—Michigan State's light, fast football team, somewhat crippled but carrying a favored threat, was matched with the sturdier, defensive-minded Kansas Jayhawkers in an intersectional football game here today.

The Spartans, arriving here this morning, reported the regular fullback, McCrary, would not be in uniform due to injuries and that Brandstetter, a sophomore, would replace him. Klewecki, star end, was on the doubtful list.

A season record showing only one defeat—that at the hands of Syracuse—was brought here by the invaders. The Jayhawkers have lost three games, won tw games and tied three.

Probable lineup:

MICH STATE.	Pos.	KANSAS.
Zarza	L. E.	Wells
Zindel	L. T.	D. Nesmith
Dahlgren	L. G.	Moore
Buzolitz	C.	Phelps
Wagner	R. G.	Sklar
Beavely	R. T.	Clawson
Baker	R. E.	Seigle
Reynolds	Q. B.	Hapgood
Warbein	L. H.	Stukey
Colina	R. H.	Harris
Brandstetter	F. B.	Kell

Referee, E. C. Quigley (St. Mary's); umpire, F. E. Dennie (Brown); head linesman, Jesse Harper (Chicago).

OTTSEN DEFEATS BRETZ IN WINTER GARDEN RACE

Lamar Ottsen defeated John Bretz and Truman Connell in the Class A men's one-sixth mile ice skating race held at the Winter Garden last night. Ottsen's time was :41.5.

The results of other races, all one-sixth mile:

CLASS A WOMEN—Won by Beatrice Slater; Alice Carnoske, second; Theresa Swelbh, third. Time—:48.9.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS—Won by Bob Dusseau; Cliff Schwartz, second; Bud Lewis, third. Time—:42.

CLASS B MEN—Won by Bob Kiely; Bud Doyle, second; Bob Degenhart, third. Time—:44.2.

CLASS B WOMEN—Won by Teresa Westhus; Annamae Dickie, second; Rae Pickrel, third. Time—:54.9.

CLASS C MEN—Won by Max Smith; Ken Procter, second; Harold Dunge, third. Time—:46.9.

INDOOR TENNIS MEETS WILL BEGIN DEC. 26

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The national boys' and junior indoor tennis championships will be held in the Seventh Regiment Armory, beginning Dec. 26, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced. The finals in both divisions will be played on New Year's day.

The boys' tournament is open to players who will not have reached their fifteenth birthday by Jan. 1, and the junior tournament to players not yet 18 years old on Jan. 1. Entries for the singles championship close on Dec. 15, while for the doubles they close on Dec. 26.

ROLLA ENDS SEASON WITH 18-14 VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

ROLLA, Mo., Nov. 24. — Scoring three touchdowns in the first half, the Missouri School of Mines football team ended its season today by defeating the Maryville State Teachers, 18 to 14.

Neal made the Miners' first touchdown at the start of the game on a trick play. The Rolla team's second touchdown came shortly afterward, and the third in the next quarter.

Neighborhood Five Wins.

The Neighborhood Juniors won their second league game last night, defeating the Keystone five, 25—7, in a Neighborhood League game at the Neighborhood House gymnasium. The Neighborhoods play the Abba Dabba Juniors in a return game this afternoon. The Abba Dabbas lost a close first game.

Popeye Jr's SELECTIONS

At Bowie.

1—Golden Fate.
2—Bounding Count.
3—Some Good.
4—Fire Thorn-Commonwealth.
5—Watch Him.
6—Tiempo.
7—Speedmore.

At Houston.

1—Tombereau.
2—Scrambled Eggs.
3—Zorana.
4—Chance Line.
5—My Dandy.
6—Plumage.
7—Len Helker.
8—Come On.

At San Mateo.

1—Green Flame.
2—Catty.
3—Sycamore.
4—Ikard.
5—Blondella.
6—Frank Ormont.
7—King Caress.
8—Greenwald.

Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

At Bowie.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

108	Miss Careful—Madeley	6-1
119	Band Wagon—Meade	2-1
111	Tractable—Robertson	4-1
113	Golden Vein—Tipton	8-1
111	Philippi Jr.—No boy	20-1
105	Johns Birthday—Rosen	20-1
113	Cant Remember	Scratched
116	Golden Fate—R. Watson	3-1
108	Corrymeela—Coucci	10-1

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:

108	Crete—Rosengarten	8-1
100	aGold Fin	Scratched
105	Phyllis C.—Decamillas	20-1
113	Dowdy Dell	Scratched
111	The Aenead—Robertson	5-1
100	Starchase—G. Watson	8-1
103	Jinnee—Reid	20-1
108	Bounding Count—Critchfield	10-1
108	Patient Saint	Scratched
108	cRoss—Merritt	4-1
106	Queen Vic—Fallon	5-1
105	Ghost Story—Lynch	20-1
108	Spixi—Coucci	15-1
110	Uncle Billy—Davis	3-1
107	aCol. Greene	Scratched
105	Blessed Again	Scratched
105	cKissinbug—Meade	4-1

a-G. W. Coburn and S. R. Rosoff entry. c-Shandon Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

107	Energetic Boy—No boy	12-1
118	Dignified	Scratched
112	Frumper—Merritt	2½-1
106	Campagna	Scratched
112	Darkling—Madeley	15-1
110	Wooly West—Fallon	4-1
112	Pennate—S. Renick	15-1
111	Some Good—Robertson	15-1
108	Hereward	Scratched
107	Valdosta—G. Watson	20-1
115	Bright Bird—Coucci	6-1
111	Easy Sailing	Scratched
107	Dancing Boy—Davis	15-1
108	Marcella H.	Scratched
115	Sky Haven—Haines	10-1
109	Kindacorn	Scratched
107	Resurrection—Reid	10-1
112	Voltamaid—Bejshak	3-1

FOURTH RACE—$2500 added, the Endurance Handicap, two-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:

108	Boston Brook	Scratched
116	a-Gillie—Coucci	4-1
111	Dowdy Dell—Merritt	10-1
114	cCommonwealth—Workman	3-5
119	cFirethorn—Robertson	3-5
112	Direct Hit—Atkins	6-1
122	Wise Prince	Scratched
112	Sound Advice—Tipton	15-1
111	Legume—Reid	10-1
109	aSylvan Song—Coucci	4-1
109	aPeradevnture—Meade	4-1

a-Greentree entry. c-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jeffords entry.

FIFTH RACE—$5000 added, Bryan and Ohara Memorial, three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenth miles:

104	Mad Frump—No boy	10-1
107	Silent Shot—S. Renick	10-1
109	Lady Reigh—Rosengarten	8-1
115	Thursday—Robertson	3-1
123	Mr. Khayyam—Tipton	4-1
105	Soonover—Coucci	10-1
112	Watch Him—No boy	6-1
111	Identify—Bejshak	5-1
106	Barn Swallow—Meade	8-1
105	Chatmoss—Merritt	15-1

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenth miles:

108	Olamay—Haines	2-1
111	Tiempo—Seabo	8-5
106	The Worker—Rosen	20-1
106	Phil R.—No boy	20-1
103	Tennie R.—Lynch	8-1
111	Always—Cowley	4-1
108	Yellow Metal—C. W. Smith	20-1
111	Gracias—Wagner	12-1
106	George Demar—Atkins	20-1
108	Upinarms—S. Renick	20-1
108	Shenvalee—Coucci	10-1
100	This Play—G. Watson	20-1
106	Fair Billy	Scratched
111	Foxland Hall	Scratched
111	Tuffy D.	Scratched
111	Jimmy D.	Scratched
106	Golden Play	Scratched
111	General Lejune	Scratched

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

111	Unencumbered—Fallon	4-1
112	Flagstone—Merritt	5-1
111	Live One—Davis	8-1
112	Taunton—Coucci	6-1
107	Old Judge—Lynch	12-1
112	One Chance—Seabo	20-1
112	Speedmore—Meade	2-1
107	Infinitate—Reid	4-1

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH AND C. B. C. IN GAME TODAY

St. Louis University High and Christian Brothers' High will close the 1934 Preparatory Football League season this afternoon at Walsh Stadium. The game, starting at 1:30 o'clock, will decide the third place and cellar occupants in the standings.

Western M. A. has won the championship with three victories and McBride second place with two victories and one defeat, while neither St. Louis U. High nor C. B. C. has won a league contest.

BIG SIX 2-MILE TEAM TITLE RACE ON TODAY

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 24. — The Big Six two-mile team race championship will be run off in Memorial Stadium here today as a preliminary to the Michigan State-Kansas Jayhawker football game, with all the members represented except Iowa State College. The entries from Missouri are Robert Beasley, George Hardy, William Yates, Don Hayden and Bill Severns.

Benefit Skating Program.

The "Vernon Goldstein benefit program" of ice skating at the Arena Monday night will include ten races in the fourth round of the series of city championship and Olympic trials.

Variety on the card will be offered with the races at four different distances. The Class A men will race the one-mile and two-mile events in the fifth and sixth trials of the Olympic series. The Class A, B, and C women, the B and C men and the intermediate boys are due to compete at the three-quarter mile distance and the juniors and juveniles will race a 440 each.

At Houston.

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-years-old and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Wt.	Horse. Jockey.	Odds.
109	Nyack—Fermin	12-1
116	Click—Knight	4-1
109	Karonite—McTeague	15-1
104	Monastic—Lindbergh	8-1
108	Sue Terry—Parvin	20-1
116	Shilly Shally—Wall	4-1
107	Tombereau—Clelland	2-1
109	Game	Scratched
106	Well Built—Calvert	8-1
104	Proven—Heyward	20-1
108	Miss Wynona—Terry	20-1
111	Fayette Prince—J. King	8-1
109	Forget Not—Moran	15-1
112	Guilder	Scratched
109	Hot Shot	Scratched
112	Jacob's Ladder	Scratched
104	Cicero	Scratched
109	Merovech	Scratched

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

111	Maddening—Sorensen	8-1
104	Dark Woman—Chianetti	15-1
110	Scrambled Eggs—J. King	2½-1
114	Chifally—Cooper	3-1
102	True Buck—Lindbergh	5-1
104	Rose Leonardo—Callahan	8-1
99	Profitable—Parvin	10-1
108	Fairy Glen—C. E. Allen	15-1
106	Lovito—Pikor	15-1
103	Huskohare—Wall	20-1
98	Odd Blue—No boy	20-1
[illegible]	Templeton—Craig	10-1
105	Barney Allis	Scratched
110	Wills T.	Scratched
110	Brilliant Pal	Scratched
110	Brilliant Pal	Scratched
103	Vignolas Bud	Scratched
113	Jack Chevigny	Scratched

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-years-old and up, five furlongs:

118	Dornoch—Cruz	2½-1
105	Flashing Thru—Pikor	15-1
102	Zorana—Bryson	4-1
105	Salute D Amour—Bagur	20-1
110	Glynson—Harbort	15-1
110	Her Hero—Dronet	15-1
110	Peggy J.—Bernard	8-1
105	Spoilet Beauty—Lindbergh	6-1
108	Friend John—No boy	15-1
105	Chatterfol—Parvin	15-1
103	Claremont—J. King	6-1
115	By Product—Hanauer	3-1
113	Grand Champion	Scratched

FOURTH RACE—$100, handicap, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

107	Biff—Knight	8-1
110	The Pelican—Tilden	4-1
110	Chance Line—J. King	4-1
107	aHasty Glance	Scratched
104	Wise Anne—Heyward	2½-1
103	Money Getter—Beck	6-1
109	aCrout Au Pot—Parvin	3-1

aCreech entry.

FIFTH RACE—$5000 added, one and one-sixteenth miles:

111	Rip Van Winkle—Dronet	15-1
112	My Dandy—C. E. Allen	8-1
115	Indian Salute—May	6-1
105	Amazing—G. Arnold	15-1
97	Cotton Club—Wall	15-1
114	Noah's Pride—Parvin	3-1
110	aChance Line	Scratched
104	General Parth—Bagur	10-1
97	Bichloride—Lindbergh	8-1
112	aReservist—J. King	4-1
114	Pot Au Brooms—Harbort	4-1
108	Strideaway—Beck	6-1
100	Prince Fox—Heyward	15-1

aPollard entry.

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

103	Mynah—J. King	2½-1
102	Omareen—Wall	12-1
107	Drastic Goal—Callahan	8-1
101	Little Joyce—Lindbergh	15-1
105	Playful Martha—G. Rose	6-1
103	Friar Mark—Pikor	12-1
111	Wayward Lad—Dronet	10-1
103	Plumage—Terry	3-1
108	Distribute	Scratched
103	Sallie Bourland—Clelland	8-1
102	John Mill—Parvin	15-1
108	Breezing Along—McDermott	20-1
103	American Queen	Scratched

SEVENTH RACE — $700, claiming, three-year-old and up, one and three-sixteenth miles:

112	Jodhpur—Moran	4-1
109	Deemster—Tilden	2½-1
109	Comstockery—Cooper	10-1
105	Len Helker—Wall	8-5
101	Boy Crazy—Clelland	6-1
106	Englewood—Louman	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

107	Patcheye—Craig	6-1
110	The Singer—Callahan	10-1
110	The Break—R. Allen	8-1
109	Flat Rock—Pikor	15-1
105	The Petter—Moran	6-1
107	Idle Along—Wall	8-1
97	Enigmatic—Lindbergh	10-1
109	White Legs—J. King	12-1
114	Come On—Richards	3-1
105	Bahadur—Parvin	4-1
98	Amscray—Clelland	12-1

At San Mateo.

First race, purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (chute):

*Merced Chief	106	*Vinehill	103
*Green Flame	103	Kent	108
Mar Free	108	Rosemaid	108

Second race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):

*Nelda W.	103	Mahomet	111
		*Losing Fil	100
Enthusiastic Edward	111	*Judge Austin	111
*Figueroa	106	Woodrey	111
*Bea	103	*Catty	111
Gold Clasp	108	Golden State	111
		Pancratic	108

Third race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Early	108	*Lamanga	105
*Fetax	111	Cerveza	111
*Warring	102	*Crapshooter	106
*Gallineta	103	*Sycamore	105
Donald Lad	111	Joe McCord	111
		Ken Kling	116

Fourth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs(chute):

Uncle Less	108	*Moonsan	106
Justice Logan	108	*Swifty	105
*Sun Thorn	103	*Our Admiral	106
*Liquer	105	Morsel	108
*Ikard	109	Beeson	114
*Bonnie Marita	106	*Kapena	106

Fifth race, purse $600, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Blondella	112	Businessman	115
High Pockets	115	Seth's Pride	115
Nappus	115	Porternesia	115
Sweet Chariot	115	Electric Gaff	115
Joy Sim	109	Babee	112

Sixth race, purse $2500 added, San Mateo Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Frank Ormont	121	cFickle Chance	102
Listo	107	Khamseen	102
aTerrain	105	aNipped	101
Sea Cliff	106	bMiss Purray	102
Navanod	108	cOn Rush	112
*bRock	110		

a-Mrs. E. Hartman entry; b-Tranquility Farm entry; c-Pasadena Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.

Cloiwald	112	Augeas	112
Plenty Gold	109	Medius	112
Russiennes	112	Afridia	112
Aggie Star	109	Bon Honest	109
King Caress	112		

Eighth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.

Greenwald	111	*Bon Eva	105
*Anita Ormont	103	*Egotist	106
*Dunes	106	*Nerissa	103
*Schooner	111	*War Over	108
Bon Moon	111	Sam Gilmore	111
*Pima Lad	107	*Esperanto	101

Weather clear, track heavy.

HELLER TO PLAY WITH PIRATES HERE, TOMORROW

Coach Luby Dimeolo's Pittsburgh Pirates, with Warren Heller, whom the New York Giants tried to borrow for the championship drive in the National League race, in their squad, will arrive this afternoon for their pro football contest with Chile Walsh's St. Louis Gunners tomorrow afternoon at Sportsman's Park.

The Giants tried to get Heller after their star passing quarterback, Harry Newman, was injured last Sunday in the thrilling game with the Chicago Bears. Art Rooney, owner of the Pirates, went to the trouble of sending Heller to New York, but the National League club owners overruled President Joe Carr in disallowing Pitt's passer to join Steve Owens' eleven at this late date.

It is feared that Newman's back injury will keep him on the shelf for the remainder of the season. Heller is ranked next to Newman in the listing of passers in the National League.

Incidentally, Newman and his two ends, Muggsy Skladany, another All-America from Pitt, and Ben Smith, All-Southern star from Alabama, own the best passing record in the circuit. They have attempted more passes and have been successful more times than any other team in the majors.

The Pirates are now fortified with nine powerful backs. Heller and Jim Levey, former Brownie shortstop, halfbacks; Johnny Blood, quarterback, and Pete Rakovich, fullback from Detroit University, will form the Pittsburgh starting ball-carrying combination, with Harp Vaughn, James Clark, Pug Rado, Zaninelli and Mose Kelsh serving as the substitutes.

The Walshmen completed their week of brisk training with a double session yesterday. The six former Cincinnati Reds, Fullback Les Corzine, "Sunday" Munday and Earl Elser, Guard Russ Lay and **Centers Brute Mulleneaux** and Johnny Rogers, again stood out in practice.

The Gunners' four big backs, Jaby Andrews, quarterback; Chester "Swede" Johnston and Manuel "Fat" Rapp, halfbacks, and Corzine, fullback, who will be the starters, drilled on all the plays that will be used against Pittsburgh. After the workout Walsh said his new first-string ball-carrying department is trained well enough to compete against any aggregation in the National League.

The field has been laid out along the third base line and the fans who purchase reserve or box seats will get a perfect view of the game. Heretofore, grandstand patrons witnessed activities from an angle.

MONTANA COACH TEACHES FANS FINER POINTS OF FOOTBALL

BOZEMAN, Mont.—Schubert Dyche, coach of the Montana State College Bobcats, has joined the ranks of football authorities who want the public to get more enjoyment out of watching the game by seeing more than the ball carrier.

To educate the student body in the finer points of the game, Dyche conducted a demonstration at a special football assembly.

Two foootball teams were brought out on the floor before the entire student body, faculty and many local fans. With the two teams in position before the audience. Dyche explained thoroughly how the team with the ball sought to gain yards and how the defenders sought to prevent them.

The two teams were then put through their paces in slow motion. The play was stopped frequently to show each linesman's assignment, how he kept a particular opponent out of the play and how the various blockers and interference runners cleared the way for the ball-carriers.

CANADIAN TEAM LEADS SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 24. — The Canadian team of Torchy Peden, Jules Audy and Henri le Page were only a lap ahead of the strong German trio at 8 a. m. (Central standard time) today as Millwaukee's fourth international six-day bike race swung into its eighty-fourth hour and passed the 1722-mile mark.

Retirement of Jimmy Walthour of the Canadian-American team because of illness resulted in replacement by Gaggio of the likewise crippled Italian trio. The third Italian, Defillipo, was to ride alternate half hours for a time in hopes of locating a partner. The relieved trio was given a position three laps behind.

Standings at 8 a. m.:

Teams.	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Peden-Audy-Lepage	1722	9	734
Kilian-Vopel-Miethe	1722	8	908
Winter-Zach-Beckman	1722	8	765
Van Kempen-Muller-Bartell	1722	7	583
Clignet-Boogmans-Van Slambrouck	1722	7	405
Fielding-Baggio-Crossley	1722	6	425
Walker-Keller-Flynn	1722	2	427

COUNTRY DAY FAVORED TO WIN "A" TITLE TODAY

The Country Day football team has its chance to win the "A" title in the ABC League this afternoon when it plays the John Burroughs eleven on the Country Day field. A victory or tie for Country Day would give it the championship, but a defeat would leave it and Western M. A. and John Burroughs in a triple-tie for the title.

Country Day is favored to win, due to its victory over Western.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Bowie.

1—Golden Fate, Can't Remember, Band Wagon.
2—Dowdy Dell, Spixi, Blessed Again.
3—Some Good, Dignified, Easy Sailing.
4—JEFFORDS ENTRY, Wise Prince, Boston Brook.
5—Watch Him, Identify, Mr. Khayyam.
6—Tiempo, Tuffy G., Olamay.
7—Speed More, Infinitate, Unencumbered

At San Mateo.

1—Green Flame, Merced Chief, Kent.
2—Judge Austin, Bea, Catty.
3—Felaxe, Sycamore, Gallineta.
4—KAPENA, Ikard, Bonnie Marita.
5—Porternesia, Blondella, Nappus.
6—Frank Ormont, Tranquility entry, Pasadena entry.
7—Russcenes, King Caress, Cloiwald.
8—Anita Ormont, Nerissa, Greenwald.

At Houston.

1—Guilder, Tombereau, Click.
2—Jack Chevigny, Maddening, Scrambled Eggs.
3—ZORANA, By Product, Spoilt Beauty.
4—Creech entry, Chance Line, The Pelican.
5—Pollard entry, Pot Au Brooms, My Dandy.
6—Plumage, Mynah, Friar Mark.
7—Jodhpur, Deemster, Len Helker.
8—Come On, Bahadur, Idle Along.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Jeffords entry. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Plumage. BEST PARLAY—Jeffords entry, Zorana, Tiempo, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Houston.

1—Tombereau, Hot Shot, Well Built.
2—Srambled Eggs, Jack Chevigny, Lovito.
3—Zorana, Dornoch, Grand Champion.
4—THE PELICAN, Chance Line, Hasty Glance.
5—Chance Line, My Dandy, Pot au Brooms.
6—Playful Martha, Plumage, John Mill.
7—Len Helker, Deemster, Jodhpur.
8—Patcheye, Idle Along, Come On.

At Bowie.

1—Band Wagon, Golden Fate, Tractable.
2—Crete, Patient Saint, Dowdy Dell.
3—Easy Sailing, Frumper, Campagna.
4—JEFFORDS ENTRY, Greentree entry, Sound Advice.
5—Mr. Khayyam, Watch Him, Lady Reigh.
6—General Lejeune, Olamay, Tuffy G.
7—Speedmore, Flagstone, Live One.

At San Mateo.

1—Green Flame, Rosemaid, Mar Free.
2—Golden State, Judge Austin, Catty.
3—Crapshooter, Sycamore, Ken Kling.
4—Ikard, Morsel, Liquer.
5—Electric Gaff, Blondella, Babee.
6—FRANK ORMONT, Miss Purray, Khamseen.
7—Bon Honest, King Caress, Russciennes
8—Schooner, Greenwald, Anita Ormont.

Yale Head For Strict Sport Rules

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.—Colleges that emphasize athletics over education are called traitors to their trust by President James Rowland Angell of Yale University in an article defending strict sports regulations.

"The young man who wishes to give all his time and energy to sports is quite entitled to do so, if he can afford it, but he has no place in a really reputable college where intellectual development is the primary concern," wrote Dr. Angell in the official program for today's Yale-Harvard football game. "A collegiate institution of which this is not true is traitor to its trust."

Declaring that to many persons standards of leading universities seem hopelessly destructive and ridiculously strict, Dr. Angell said these institutions had been obliged to establish such regulations as now exist. He said: "This has been done partly to protect their strictly educational interests, and partly to protect college sport itself from becoming hopelessly debased into a purely commercialized undertaking carried on by hired men.

It is impossible for colleges to maintain friendly athletic relations very long, he said, if their actual standards are too far apart.

"If one recruits athletes and the other does not," he wrote, "if one pays its athletes directly or indirectly and the other does not, if one imposes severe standards for entrance and for current academic rating and the other is notably very lax in these respects, . . . such differences will sooner or later provoke friction and ill will."

President Angell writes that "for some years, Yale has enjoyed agreements with Harvard regarding the major features of the principles to which they will adhere in the conduct of their athletics."

AMATEUR TOURNEY PRODUCES LEFTHANDED STAR AT THIRD BASE

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The annual State amateur baseball tournament which has become a local institution always produces a rarity or two to spice the closing days of the baseball season.

With winners of upward of 50 leagues converging on the St. Paul American Association park for the State championship tourney, the folks set themselves for just such a thing as occurred this fall—a lefthanded third baseman.

This chap who played the hot spot from the wrong side showed the fans he was not just a freak attraction. In his very first appearance he portsided ground balls with the dexterity of a big leaguer and started two double plays.

DODGERS WILL WORK WITH COAST CLUB

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 24. — The Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Baseball League today announced the club had signed a working agreement with Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

The agreement provides that Brooklyn shall send likely players down to Sacramento for seasoning and have first call on all developed by the coast club.

NEW OFF-YEAR VOTE RECORD ESTABLISHED

Late Judge John T. Fitzsimmon Leads Democratic Ticket With 790,066.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 24.—The official canvass of returns from the general election in Missouri last Nov. 6, completed yesterday afternoon by the Secretary of State's department, shows a total of 1,324,028 votes cast, which established a new record for an "off year," or mid-presidential term election in the State. The previous high total for an "off year" election in the State was 1,013,487 in 1930.

Pluralities of the Democratic nominees for United States Senator, State Superintendent of Schools and two Judges of the Missouri Supreme Court, ranged from 260,750 to 272,599.

The late Judge John T. Fitzsimmons of St. Louis, who died on Nov. 10, four days after he had been elected for a 10-year term as a Judge in Division No. 1 of the State Supreme Court, led the Democratic ticket with a total vote of 790,066. He also had the high plurality of 272,599, gained over Circuit Judge Walter A. Higbee, of Lancaster, his Republican opponent, who received 517,467 votes. The third candidate for this post, George E. Duemler, Socialist, of St. Louis, received 16,495 votes, an unusually high total for a Socialist candidate in an "off year," election.

A successor to Judge Fitzsimmons will be appointed by Gov. Park before Jan. 1, when the term for which Fitzsimmons was elected begins. The appointment will hold for two years, and a successor will be elected in November, 1936, for the remaining eight years of the term.

The record vote for any general election in Missouri was 1,609,984, cast in the presidential year election in November, 1932.

The official vote for candidates on the State-wide ticket follows:

Vote for Senator.

United States Senator: Harry S. Truman, Democrat, Independence, 787,110; Roscoe C. Patterson, Republican incumbent, of Kansas City, 524,954; Walter C. Meyer, Richmond Heights, Socialist, 9010; William W. Cox, Socialist-Labor, St. Louis, 384; Frank Brown, Communist, Kansas City, 418. Truman's plurality was 262,156.

State Superintendent of Schools: Lloyd W. King, Democrat, of Monroe City, 786,033; Don Matthews, Republican, of Sullivan, 525,283; D. B. Preisler, Socialist, St. Louis, 7026; Karl Oberheu, Socialist-Labor, Kansas City, 314; McCormack Hill, Communist, St. Louis, 407. King's plurality was 260,750.

Judge of State Supreme Court, Division No. 1: John T. Fitzsimmons, Democrat, St. Louis, 790,066; Circuit Judge Walter A. Higbee, Republican, Lancaster, 517,467; George E. Duemler, Socialist, St. Louis, 16,495. Fitzsimmons' plurality, 272,599.

Judge of the State Supreme Court, Division No. 2: Judge Caleb A. Leedy Jr., Democratic incumbent, 788,912; Supreme Court Commissioner Laurane M. Hyde, Republican, Princeton, 520,605; Joseph C. Skipper, Socialist, St. Louis, 7369. Leedy's plurality was 268,307.

Only One Amendment Carries.

Only one of the three constitutional amendments submitted in the election carried, it was amendment No. 2, which would authorize the City of St. Louis, by vote in a special election, to amend its city charter to substitute a two-house legislative body for the present board of Aldermen, or to permit election of members of the legislative body by wards, instead of by city-wide vote, as at present. The amendment got through by a narrow majority of 12,921. The vote was, Yes, 394,657; No, 381,,736.

Amendment No 1, which would have increased the pay of members of the Legislature, lost by 99,110 votes. The total vote was: Yes, 356,782; No, 455,892. Under this amendment the pay of legislators would have been fixed at $1000 a year. The present pay is $5 a day for the first 70 days of regular sessions and $1 a day thereafter.

Amendment No. 3, which would have permitted the Legislature to pass enabling acts creating teacher pension funds, lost by 28,252 votes. The final vote was: Yes, 394,259; No, 422,511.

Only a bare majority is required for adoption of an amendment to the State Constitution.

The official canvass made no changes in the results shown by earlier unofficial returns on the election of 13 Representatives in Congress, 17 State Senators and all of the 150 members of the House of Representatives of the Missouri Legislature.

Democrats won 12 of the 13 seats in the House of Congress; 15 of the 17 State senatorial seats which were at issue, giving them 32 out of 34 seats in the upper house, and 102 of the 150 seats in the House of Legislature.

WRIT BARS CREDITORS' SUITS

Granted RFC in Move to Collect From Chicago Bank.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—A temporary injunction restraining creditors from entering suits against the Central Republic Trust Co., was granted by United States District Judge John P. Barnes yesterday on petition of three attorneys for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The injunction was asked by the RFC as one of its moves to collect $14,000,000 on a loan to the trust company.

GREEN OPPOSES RICHBERG'S VIEW OF SECTION 7-A

A. F. of L. Head Says Interpretation of Co-ordinator Has 'Added to Great Confusion.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Organized labor yesterday denounced and termed "completely unacceptable" the interpretation of Section 7-A of the National Recovery Act given by Donald R. Richberg, President Roosevelt's recovery co-ordinator.

President Green of the American Federation of Labor said that Richberg's opinion flatly contradicted that of the National Labor Relations Board.

"Mr. Richberg's interpretation has added to the great confusion that already exists," Green said. "Either the Labor Board is right and Richberg is wrong, or Richberg is right and the Labor Board is wrong.

"In this conflict of interpretations labor accepts that of the National Labor Relations Board, the judicial tribunal created by Congress for the purpose of interpreting Section 7-A and applying it to particular cases.

"Labor Cannot Accept."

"Labor cannot and will not accept Richberg's interpretation. Under his interpretation, a corporation can absolutely control the economic destines of all its workers."

A decision of the Labor Board in the Houde Engineering Co. case has been regarded by labor as a great victory, for it understood the ruling to be that a union, chosen at an election of employes as the collective bargaining agent, should represent all employes of a plant.

Richberg has stated that the ruling meant that the majority vote would bind only those employes participating in an election.

Contention of Labor.

Under Richberg's interpretation, labor contends that the purpose of an election could be defeated by corroborations that would use influence and coercion to prevent numbers of their employes from participating in the election.

The federation, Green said, has several committees at work on proposals for revamping the Recovery Act. They will be submitted to the President and to Congress.

A fundamental purpose is to get a clear statement of collective bargaining rights which would not admit of the various interpretations that have arisen over Section 7-A of the present law.

The fight against the company union is to be concentrated on an effort to enact the Wagner labor disputes bill which died at the last session after extensive committee hearings.

Green expressed no strong opinions on Government efforts in the direction of lower wages on relief projects and in the building trades. While at first saying he did not think it "just or right" to abandon the 30-cents-an-hour minimum for relief work, Green later assumed a non-committal attitude.

As to Secretary of the Interior Ickes' statement that the building trades should sanction a lower hourly wage, and thereby increase work so that the yearly total income might advance, Green said the proposal would be worth looking into.

TEN MEN, WOMAN ARRESTED IN BANK ROBBERY INQUIRY

New York Police Say Stolen Money Was Found on One Prisoner.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Police in New York and Miami yesterday arrested 10 men and one woman in connection with bank holdups in Brooklyn and Hawley, Pa.

The arrests were made as police attempted to solve the $23,000 hold-up of a Broklyn bank and the Hawley, Pa., robbery which allegedly netted the band $39,000.

In the police lineup the six men and woman arrested here denied knowledge of the collection of weapons which police said they found in the apartment of James Santry, theatrical booking agent, one of those taken into custody.

The suspects also denied knowledge of a holdup on May 9 of the Brooklyn branch of the Prudential Savings Bank.

Police said investigation had linked three of the prisoners—Herbert Miller and Howard Doberman of New York and John Rocco of Jersey City, N. J.—with the Hawley National Bank holdup. Police said Miller had some of the money stolen from the bank when arrested. Miller denied knowledge of the robbery.

The woman arrested was Rita Conway, wife of Miller. She denied knowledge of a pistol police said they found in a coat belonging to her.

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DEATHS

DEATHS

BELL, FANNIE (DAY)
BURNS, JOHN
BURKE, WILLIAM J.
BURNS, NELLIE.
CAHILL-HEMLEP, KATHERINE
CHAPLINE, HENRY I.
COHEN, LULU
KAHMANN, WILLIAM F.
KAUFFMANN, FRED
KELLY, JOHN J.
LINDEMANN, EDWARD A.
MAHONEY, JOHN J.
MILLER, ALBERTUS A.
NELLO-MARTIN, BEULAH.
NOLTE, LOUISE
ROSENBACH, CAROLINE
WEIDINGER, JOHN RUDOLPH

BELL, FANNIE (DAY)—Entered into rest Fri., Nov. 23, 1934, 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Michael J. Bell, dear mother of Michael A., Thomas F. and William J. Bell.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m. to St. Luke's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

BURKE, WILLIAM J.—2514 Dodier st., Fri., Nov. 23, 1934, 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Burke (nee Murphy), dear father of Mrs. Marie Schaller and William T. Burke, our dear brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m. to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society, Sacred Heart Parish.

BURNS, JOHN—Entered into rest, Thurs., Nov. 22, 1934, 11:20 a. m., beloved husband of Ella J. Burns (nee Lynch), dear father of Harris E. Burns, dear grandfather of Robert and Harold Burns and our dear brother.

Funeral from the family residence, 7100 Kingsbury bl., Mon., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BURNS, NELLIE—Entered into rest Fri., Nov. 23, 1934, 1:30 p. m., beloved aunt of John and George Barton.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, Academy and Page. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CAHILL-HEMLEP, KATHERINE—2630 S. 7th st., Thurs., Nov. 22, 1934, 1:50 p. m., dear wife of Edward Cahill, dear mother of Emily Messing, Minnie Schenck of Columbus, O., dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 79th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Mon., Nov. 26, 8 a. m., to Assumption Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CHAPLINE, HENRY I.—4864 Kossuth av., entered into rest Thurs., Nov. 22, 1934, 7:25 p. m., dear husband of Carrie Chapline, dear father of Chester H. and Harry T. Chapline, Mrs. Alfred Grewe and Mrs. Maurice Bresnen, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Remains in state at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 10 a. m., Mon., Nov. 26. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Faith United Lutheran Church, Kingshighway and Terry av. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M.; Scottish Rite and St. Louis Printing Pressmen's Union No. 6.

COHEN, LULU (nee CYPES-REIGLER)—Fri., Nov. 23, 1934, beloved wife of the late Harry J. Cohen, dear mother of Mrs. H. A. Meyer, Ann and Alfred Cohen, grandmother of Constance Jean Meyer.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., Nov. 25, 9:30 a. m.

KAHMAN, WILLIAM F.—4407 Holly, Nov. 23, 1934, beloved husband of the late Minnie P. Kahmann, dear father of Viola Kahmann, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Remains at Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, until 9 a. m., Mon., Nov. 26. Services same day, 2 p. m., at the Bethel Evangelical Church, Garrison and Greer avs. Interment Zion's Cemetery.

KAUFFMANN, FRED—3939 Pennsylvania, Fri., Nov. 23, 1934, 4:10 p. m., relict of the late Julia Kauffmann (nee Braun), dear father of Florence Wirth, Dorothy Savage, John and Gillyette Kauffmann, brother of Emma Doermer, Carrie Williams, Anna Stoff, Agnes Forestel, Amelia Eckhardt, Bertha Barth, Elizabeth William, Joseph and Edward Kauffmann, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 60 years.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Mon., Nov. 26, 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KELLY, JOHN J.—5955 Cote Brilliante av., Thurs., Nov. 22, 1934, 6:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Caroline Kelly (nee Cluster), beloved father of Carl J. Kelly, our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 46th year.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 26, 3 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

LINDEMANN, EDWARD A.—6305 Ella av., Thurs., Nov. 22, 1934, 1 p. m., beloved husband of Rose M. Lindemann (nee Naumann), dear father of Mrs. Walter W. Webb and Edna L. Lindemann, dear brother of Albert, Louis and the late Harry Lindemann, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 26, 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Bethany Cemetery.

MAHONEY, JOHN J.—2707A Hickory st., entered into rest Fri., Nov. 23, 1934, 5:25 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Mahoney (nee Yagge), dear father of Mrs. Helen Waring, Mrs. Elizabeth Welch, Mrs. Marie Williams and the late Mrs. Margarite Gates, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brotherhood of Railway Car Men of America, Lodge 497.

MILLER, ALBERTUS A.—1741 Patton av. (Brentwood), Fri., Nov. 23, 1934, 4 p. m., dear father of Albertus B. Miller, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 84th year.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 26, 10 a. m. from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Zion Cemetery.

NELLO-MARTIN, BEULAH—Sat., Nov. 24, 1934, 6 a. m., wife of the late George Martin, dear mother of Hiram and Suvie Nello, former wife of Da Palmata Nello, in her 47th year.

Funeral from family residence, 3934 Natural Bridge av., Mon., Nov. 26, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park Cemetery. Funeral strictly private.

NOLTE, LOUISE (nee Otting) — Entered into rest Fri., Nov. 23, 1934, 10:40 p. m., widow of the late Louis Nolte Sr., dear mother of Louis Nolte, Mrs. Tillie N. Gast, Mrs. J. B. Nichols, Edwin E. Nolte and the late Mrs. C. G. Haas, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, age 86 years.

Remains at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 12 noon Mon., Nov. 26. Services at St. James' Evangelical Church, 1507 East College av., same day, 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

ROSENBACH, CAROLINE—Fri., Nov. 23, 1934, wife of the late Joseph Rosenbach, dear mother of Elizabeth Bollinger and our dear grandmother, sister, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral from residence, 3967 Humphrey st., Mon., Nov. 26, 2 p. m., to St. Pius Church. Mullen Bros. service.

WEIDINGER, JOHN RUDOLPH—Nov. 24, 1934, 3:45 a. m., dear son of August and Mary Weidinger (nee Binder), dear brother of Florence and Bernard, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester. Time later. Parking facilities.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL

WILL appreciate information present location Roy Turner (Thomas), formerly residing vicinity Tower Grove and Hunt avs. Box G-92, Post-Dispatch.

BIDS WANTED

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be opened on Public Sewer Extension and Market House Improvements, under PWA at Joplin, Missouri, Dec. 11, 1934. For information see Joplin Daily Globe of Nov. 23, 1934.
JOHN J. SAUNDERS,
Commissioner Streets and Public Improvements.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Co-partnership hertofore existing between L. H. Miller and Frank P. Tropea, doing business as Miltro Sales Co., 1734 Washington, is dissolved Oct. 31, 1934.
Signed: L. H. MILLER and
FRANK P. TROPEA.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Otto H. Ullrich, of 3610 Risch av., St. Louis County, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. OTTO H. ULLRICH.

SPECIAL NOTICE—On and after this day, Nov. 22d, 1934, I, Frank R. Nations, of 2842 Henrietta av., St. Louis, Mo., will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. FRANK R. NATIONS.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Wilfred George Soutiea, of 4054 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., will not be responsible for any debts concerning the Half Way House after Nov. 23, 1934.
WILFRED GEORGE SOUTIEA.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

BRIEF CASE—Lost; books, vicinity Holly Hills; reward. RI. 3515.

BRIEF CASE—Lost; black, contents valuable only owner, reward. REp. 4207.

DUMP TRUCK HANDLE—Lost; Delmar, Whittier; reward. JEfferson 9584.

MONEY—Lost; Wednesday a. m., on Forsythe bus. CA. 5182W.

PISTOL—Lost; woodsman; St. Charles rd. or city; reward. Box N-238, Post-Dis.

PURSE—Lost; black, return watch, keys, keep money. PA. 1346W.

PURSE — Lost; brown; money, watch; name on card; reward. LA. 3778.

SKUNK CAPE—Lost between Famous-Barr and Mercantile bank; reward. FO. 0976.

SUITCASE—Lost; black leather, highway between Webster Groves, St. Charles; reward. WEbster 3652.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE—Lost; male, white, brown, black, brass studded collar, vicinity Page, Ferguson av., reward. CA. 1537J.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male; brindle; reward. 3820 St. Louis, JE. 2948.

DOG—Lost; Nov. 22, male, wearing harness, brown, with some black on back, white throat, left front paw white, left ear limp, last seen in Pasadena Hills going to Pasadena Park or Spotless Town, Normandy; liberal reward. 7264 Ravina dr., EV. 5848.

DOG—Lost; black, white, very old; Honey; reward. RIv. 0770W.

DOG—Lost; male, curly, black, white face, breast, feet. CO. 1042W. Reward.

HOUNDS—Lost; young, black and tan; some spotted; reward. 5561 Powers.

HOUND—Lost; small black and white, male. 2058 De Soto; reward.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; male, Villa Duchesne; reward. WEstmore 5021.

POINTER—Lost; heavy ticked female; reward; strayed from home. 5620 Hodiamont.

POLICE DOG—Lost; female, wolf gray, 4 tan feet, black muzzle. Humane Society of Missouri. HI. 1414.

TOY BLACK, TAN—Lost; vicinity 5100 Pennsylvania; liberal reward. MU. 6096.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; male; gray and white; strayed from 4043 Kossuth; reward.

Found

FOUND BY POLICE
5th District—Tire, tube, wheel.
7907 N. Broadway—Goat.
6th District—Three Yale keys.
Central District—Man's brown coat.
For further information call
MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?

Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services and in fact everything.

CARPENTER work and painting for used hot air plant or anything of value. RI. 0961M.

WATCH—23-jewel Elgin Veritas, new Keystone case, for diamond or jewelry. Box N-334, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Sell or trade for Ford, Chevrolet truck. 1416 N. Grand.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
Write, phone or call for information.
Chicago, $3.50; Detroit, $6.50; Toledo, $6.
LOW BUS RATES to all OTHER POINTS.
1805 Washington. GArfield 3338-8160.

FINE SERVICE, FREE TAXI, Low Rates. Detroit $6.50; Chicago $3.50; Boston $17 Miss Voelker, GA. 2800, Maryland Depot.

RAILROAD TRAVEL

VIA THE SANTA FE RY.
$32.00 DAILY
ONE WAY COACH FARE.
St. Louis to California
Fast trains, liberal baggage allowance.
SANTA FE RY. TICKET OFFICE.
296 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Phones: CHestnut 7120-7121.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

WE COLLECT ON LAPSED INSURANCE, NO MATTER WHEN YOU QUIT PAYING PREMIUMS; SEE US AT ONCE; INSURED MAY BE DISABLED, MISSING OR DEAD. FREE ADVICE. BRING OR MAIL POLICIES TO THE INSURANCE ADIVSORY BUREAU, 611 LOUDERMAN BLDG., 11TH AND LOCUST. MAIN 0035.

LAPSED AND CANCELLED INSURANCE COLLECTED.
Examination of policies, consultation free. PUBLIC LIFE INSURANCE ADJUSTERS. 610 International Office Bldg., 8th and Chestnut. MAin 4512.

COAL & COKE

Coal Service Co.
23d and Papin. CE. 2635.

CALL US FOR COAL PRICES.
SID. SMITH COAL CO.
601 S. SPRING AV.
FRanklin 2245. Night calls, ROsedale 1895

BETTER COAL FOR THE MONEY
ACE COAL CO.
814 S. 7TH ST. CH. 1680.

COAL—Call Us for Prices
WHITE OAK COAL CO.,
2501 GOODE. FR. 6274.

COAL AND COKE

Genuine Cantine or Pep
Clean, lump, $4.79; clean egg, $4.60. H. LA BREC, 3905 Miami. GRand 5841.

A. C. COAL CO.
Freeburg lump, $4.79; Cantine, $4.79. 2926 Chouteau. PR. 9121.

STANDARD clean lump, $4.79.
Small egg, $4.39.
All grades coal, coke. GRand 1055.
Mount Carbon Coal Co., 3411 Chouteau.

WRIGHT COAL CO.
Handles all grades. If you want good coal call CE. 5894. 1518 N. 10th st.

CANTINE—6-in. lump, $4.99; 2-in. lump, $4.79; 6x3 large egg, $4.84; 6x2 egg, $4.74. Patterson, 2707A Howard. JEfferson 7233.

CANTINE, $4.79; furnace lump, $4.69; load lots. Perfection Coal Co., 3735 Evans. NE. 2307.

FOR reasonable coal prices, call EV. 0907, from 1 to 5 ton loads. R. G. B. Hauling Co., 4725 Ashland court.

COAL TRUCKS LOADED—Prompt loading. PRAIRIE MINE, ROUTE 12, PRAIRIE COAL CO., Landreth Bldg. CE. 4224.

ABSOLUTELY clean large lump, $4.79. Van Mierlo Coal., 3124 Eads. GR. 5783.

ALWAYS clean, 4 bu $1; code prices. Burke, 1515 Chouteau. CE. 2330.

SPECIAL—$4.79; Canteen, $4.79; other grades. J. Moore, 4762 Plover. EV.8426

Kindling Wood

KINDLING WOOD—Dry and clean; 3 large bags, $1. Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 6500 Page. PA. 1000.

CORD WOOD, $4.65; prompt delivery. Sophir, 5100 Kensington. FO. 5240.

KINDLING WOOD—5 large sacks, $1. Ligibel, 2504 N. Sarah st. NE. 1229.

CORDWOOD—Oak, green $7; seasoned $8. Catherine, FL. 0408. 5001 S. Kingsh'way.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

WALKS—Floors, driveways, basements; ashpits. Rosemond, 5459 Rosa. FL. 3550.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL buildings, maintenance work. Wm. Billenkamp, 4218 Oakwood av. EVergreen 9072.

BUILDING, repairing, painting; cash or terms. Watson, 1542 S. Theresa, GR. 4793.

REPAIRING or new building; financing. Stephens, 2829 Walton. WAbash 647R.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

WASHERS, wringers, vacuum cleaners, motors, electric appliances repaired. Square Deal Service, 782 N. Euclid. FOr. 7068.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD or pine, sanded, refinished; machine cleaned, spots removed; guaranteed. Duncan, 3307 Humphrey. LA. 0783

OLD floors refinished, reliable workmen; established 20 years, prices right. Suit, 5627 Maffitt. MU. 8311.

SANDERS AND EDGERS—Ferrel Supply Co., 3957 Forest. JE. 2803.

NEW floors, old refinished, sanders rented. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah. LA. 8650.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

BOILER REPAIR, covered asbestos, guaranteed. Miller, 6602 Villa. ST. 3935.

STOVES repaired; work guaranteed; anywhere. Reid, 2623 Franklin. NE. 0948.

RADIO SERVICE

Dependable Service
From the reliable Show Boat. Est. 1920. 3004 S. Jefferson. PRospect 9010.

RADIO REPAIRS Day or Night. Written Guarantee. Standard Radio, 4629 Delmar. ROsedale 9610.

ALL calls reasonable, expert repairing, all makes guaranteed. Square Deal Service, 782 N. Euclid. FO. 7068.

FREE ESTIMATES
New Dial Radio. 5643 Kennerly. MU. 2822

ROOFING WORK

BRICK SIDING, asphalt, asbestos roofing, specialist; priced right; 3 years to pay. Franklin, 4839 Carter. COlfax 7881.

PRICES low guaranteed to stop. Economy, 4823 Page. FOrest 6070.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

CRAWFORD (BONDED) MOVING VANS
FR. 8570 FURNITURE WANTED 3059 CASS

SQUARE DEAL bonded moving; reliable; very low price. 2747 Wyoming. GR. 6065

E. CRAWFORD, 3517 Cass, contract furniture in exchange; white help. FR. 4766.

OVERLAND, 2343 Russell. PR. 9841. Contract; furniture exchanged; long distance

WALL PAPER HANGING

A Special Price This Week
On Paper Hanging, Cleaning, Painting.
PAYNE BROS., 4565A McMILLAN.
RO. 3143.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; low rates; written guarantee. Dependable Decorating Co., 2533 North Market. CE. 2792.

PAPERING — Painting, plastering; neat work, quickly done; reasonable; reliable. Schacht, 4364 Evans. JEfferson 0125.

PAPERING, plastering, 1935 patterns. W. M. Lutz, 2650A Arsenal. GR. 0666.

PAPERING, painting, special price, estimate. Carroll, 6308 Wellsmar. EV. 6335.

PAPERING, painting, immediate service. F. Ochs, 3822 Labadie. FR. 0526.

PAPERING, painting, extra low prices. T. Butler, 1753A Mississippi. GR. 5557.

SPECIAL price on decorating before Xmas. Moore, 213 Sarah. FR. 0659.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

DO you feel a draft? Have your weatherstripping done now, our price makes waiting unnecessary. Square Deal Co., 3846 Delmar. FR. 9432.

SAVE money and fuel weatherstrip now. Heagy, 3712 Texas. LA. 8690.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive. Dancing every Sunday evening. Classes Monday evening. FR. 8811.

GRACE LAWLER Dance Studio, 5022 Delmar; 4 lessons, $5; 10, $10. FO. 0111.

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Licensed; bonded; shadowing, investigating; confidential; reasonable; everywhere. PA. 3202.

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadows, investigates, confidential; licensed; bonded. EV. 8194.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, coats relined; alterations; reasonable. MU. 5357.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

DIESEL TRAINING
Special offer to men interested in learning Diesel. Leading Diesel manufacturers indorse our schools and report need for properly trained men. Diesel Power Engineering School. H. L. Greene, local representative, Warwick Hotel.

FRENCH LESSONS, tutoring; experienced French woman. 4904 Maryland. RO. 0854

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE — Call or write. Tools furnished. 811 Market st.

PATENTS

PATENT—Unmarketed; price reasonable. Box K-135.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrolyst. 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

COOK—Sit.; Filipino; houseman, chauffeur, for private family; references. FO. 1228.

JANITOR—Sit.; and maintenance; colored man with references. Call FR. 7888.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 20, strong, hard worker; references; drive car, housework; care furnace, salary $5. FO. 2179.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GOVERNESS—Sit.; companion; A. B. degree; experienced with children; dependable. 1206A Aubert.

LADY—German, cook or waitress in restaurant. GArfield 1047.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

COUPLE—White, janitors, $30; furnished quarters, 4339 Olive.

HOUSE DETECTIVE—For apartment hotel; experience necessary. Box A-122, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced, cut cord woor on shares or by cord; St. Louis County. Jefferson Barracks Mo., R-9, Box 368, Watson 2020.

Saleswork

MEN—Five; for local and suburan saleswork; no investment. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 876 Arcade Bldg.

YOUNG MEN—Of excellent appearance, preferably college men for church, soliciting percentage basis; references. Box A-149, Post-iDspatch.

Help Wanted With Investment

PHYSICIAN Wtd.—With some capital, for institute. Box A-357, Post-Dis.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER WTD. — Coal yard; good business; invest $100. 2501 Goode. FRanklin 6274.

PARTNER Wtd.—In cleaning shop. PR. 8916.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

INVESTIGATE BIG HOLIDAY SPECIALS Toilet sets, extract deals, soap deals, Xmas candles; make 400 per cent on Xmas card boxes. Atlas, 208 S. 4th st.

SALESMEN WANTED

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

Unusual opportunity to capable experienced advertising salesmen to join the sales force of Brown and Bigelow, St. Paul, Minn., who wish to add three men to this district to start the new season beginning Dec. 26th.

This company 38 years in business, leaders in the industry, offer permanent connection, close co-operation, attractive commissions, payable weekly, territory granted, leads furnished. Brown and Bigelow have had sales gains up to 70 per cent during each of the past 18 months. We are manufacturers of remembrance advertising in calendars, novelties, leather goods, playing cards, direct mail advertising. Personal interview Monday afternoon, Nov. 26th, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. See Mr. C. T. Cooper, manager, 1138 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., GArfield 0266.

NEW sliver-tinseled Xmas signs, 9x12½ every merchant a prospect; clean up this Xmas. Atlas, 208 S. 4th st.

COAL SALESMEN—Lowest price to work with. Braudis, 4251 Laclede.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

MEN, WOMEN—Sell Christmas candy, good pay; at once. 508 St. Charles st.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expert finger waver. Box A-128, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Room and board, some salary. 5112 Washington.

GIRL—White, 20-25, general housework, experienced, children and cooking; $12 month, room and board. Call Friday, 7:30-8 p. m. 1812A S. 7th.

GIRL—White; general housework; good cook; good wages. FO. 2935.

GIRL—White, experienced, take care of baby and light housework. PA. 4831.

HOUSEGIRL—White, experienced cooking, $15 and board. 7359 Manchester.

STENOGRAPHER—Work in school, office, part payment for comptometer and higher bookkeeping; prefer college. Box A-384, Post-Dispatch.

Saleswork

WOMEN—Five, for local and suburban saleswork, no investment; Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 876 Arcade Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONCESSION SPACE

Christmas novelties, toys, demonstration booth, space for rent in downtown store; state your line; full particulars. Box A-112, Post-Dispatch.

MANUFACTURER—Am interested in connection as distributor for St. Louis territory. Box A-340, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—½ interest in old-established partnership and salesroom; with dealer agency for high-class medium priced cars; reason, health compels change climate. Box K-94, Post-Dis.

DO you want to sell your business? City or country. See sales testimonials. Call GA. 3120-1800. Roberts, Marquette Hotel

CONFECTIONERY AND DELICATESSEN —Good business and neighborhood. Phone RO. 9749.

FURNITURE STORE—New and used; good location; established. 2123 S. Broadway.

GASOLINE STATION — Bargain; repair shop and barbecue stand; corner lot, 100x165; busy corner; 7901 St. Charles rd.; price $9000; terms, $4000; owner, WInfield 0408.

GROCERY—Meat market; fine corner; colored; complete new stock; electric refrigeration; must sell. FO. 8400.

TAVERN—Doing excellent business; very reasonable; owner ill. 4034 W. Florissant, between 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

TAVERN—Good location; must sell; sickness; beautifully decorated. PR. 8651.

TAVERN—Complete fixtures, dance space; real buy. 1492 Ogden av., Wellston.

TAVERN—Corner location; low rent; licensed dancing. 4058 S. Broadway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Always a large selection of new and used furniture at
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
Trade-In Furniture Warehouse
814 Franklin
Terms If Desired

CONTENTS 4-room efficiency, elegantly furnished, Oriental rugs, etc., party buying same must sublease apartment, high-class neighborhood. RO. 0517.

LIVING, dining, bedrom, Oriental rugs, electric ice box, stove; radio, etc; private. EV. 0032.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete, A1; will separate; no dealers. 5227 Ashland.

WASHERS—Used, $9.95; iceboxes, $1 up. Hanenkamp, 1726 Union.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
Trade in your old furniture and rugs for new. Liberal allowance given.
Call CHestnut 7500
All Trade-In Furniture Is Resold at Warehouse, 814 Franklin.

DESK Wtd.—Walnut; secretary; Governor Winthrop style preferred. Box N-415, Post-Dispatch.

GOOD PRICES PAID — GArfield 6228. Sunday and evening. CA. 5294.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

REFRIGERATOR — International 4-door; porcelain inside. CA. 7573.

REFRIGERATOR—6 months' guarantee; $39.95. Hanenkamp, 1726 Union.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

PIANO Wtd.—Small used grand; must be bargain; write details and address. Box A-405, Post-Dispatch.

CASH paid for secondhand musical instruments. Tony Placht, 1001 Pine.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale

CELLOS—$10; piano accordions, 120 bass, $125. J. Placht Bros., 615 Pine.

RADIO

For Sale

MIDGETS—Consoles, $5.50 up; good condition. Hanenkamp, 1726 Union.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

POINTER—Male; 3 years; partly broke. LAclede 9344.

Rabbits and Pet Stock

RABBIT HUTCH—Good, self-cleaning; a real bargain. 4830 Calvin.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

COMPLETE line of new glass all sizes; prices right. Anton Beffa & Sons Wrecking & Supply Co., 1240 N. Jefferson av. CE. 3320-21.

STAIRS, doors, sash, lumber, bargains. See owner, 4345 Shreve.

USED building material, at your own prices. C. C. and M. Co., 1313 Chouteau. GA. 6668.

CLOTHING WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses. Call CAb. 5206. Auto calls.

$5 to $15 Pay for Men's Used Suits and Overcoats. GELBER. Auto Calls. PA.4859.1105 Franklin **GA. 7021**

NEW DEAL Pays High Prices for Men's, Ladies' Clothing. 2625 Franklin. JEfferson 9954.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks For Sale

BABY CHICKS—For broilers, quick feathering, quick maturing, white rocks, barred rocks, wyandottes. E. E. Wolf, R. R. 4, Edwardsville, Ill. Phone 945R3.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL tools, motors, machinery bought. Segal, 907 Market. GArfield 7897.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

HOIST Wtd.—To buy, double drum, 20 to 30 horsepower, gas driven, give full particulars, price, etc., first letter. Box J-271, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANDIRONS—Fireplace screens, tools; reasonable. Schafermeyer's, 822 N. 9th.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT—Facial, hair-cutting chair, hair dryer. RIv. 8863W.

ALL aluminum 5-blade exhaust fan, 16 in.; 22 in., with mounting panel and shutters; reasonable. 5751 Easton.

TARPAULINS—Special sale double filled brown waterproof duck, like new, 8x10, $3; 10x12, $4.50; also other sizes. Jefferson Tent & Awning, 3100 Pennsylvania.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

OFFICE FURNITURE Wtd.—Any quantity. JORDAN SHEID, 622 Market. CE.4343

For Sale

HOTEL RESTAURANT and fixtures; cheap quick sale. 3441 N. Union.

HUSMANN—12-ft. freezer box, coils; 12-ft. grocery counter, vegetable racks, meat rack, Universal 1-cylinder gas engine; meat grinder. 535 Murphy Bldg., East St. Louis. EAst 3033.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Rings 1c to $9.99; excellent shape; bargain. MU. 1246 Saturday or Monday.

TABLES, chairs, counters, wall cases, electric and exhaust fans; bargain, quick sale. 4206 W. Florissant.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale

Beer Equipment

Coil and Novelty Boxes
Show room models at bargain prices while they last. Your inspection invited.
THE BISHOP & BABCOCK SALES CO.
1901 Washington

BAR FIXTURES—Complete; cheap. 517 Chambers rd., Riverview Gardens.

BAR FIXTURE—Complete. Ernie's Tavern, Millstadt, Ill.

CHAIRS—Tables, stoves, all metal, various styles; prices reasonable. Jefferson Tent & Awning Co., 3100 Pennsylvania.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD-ROYAL typewriters, $30; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange. 718 Pine. MA. 1162.

TYPEWRITER and adding machine; excellent condition. 3844 Page.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

43 YEARS buyers of old gold, diamonds, pawn tickets; new high prices.
H. MILLER, 3 N. BROADWAY. GA. 5471

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South

FLAD, 3655—Lovely rooms, adjoining bath, excellent meals; $5 up.

VIRGINIA, 4102A—Private home; good meals; Grand, Bellefontaine cars. RIv. 2196R.

West

LIVE AT THE MELVILLE
5338 Bartmer. RO. 9987.
Any room with meals $45 per month single; $75 double.

AMHERST, 1215 (Apt. 1)—Room; board optional; for 1 or 2; private family.

ATTRACTIVE front room, 1, 2, twin beds; excellent meals; reasonable. FO. 6468.

BEMISTON, AV., Clayton—Desirable room, owner's home; 1-2; near transportation; references exchanged. PA. 7985R.

CABANNE, 5029—Board for ladies, $5 and $5.50; also single room.

DELMAR, 5470—1st-class accommodations for 4; private bath; meals. FO. 2289.

ENRIGHT, 5065—Attractive room; splendid meals; garage; $5.50. FOrest 7265.

GOODFELLOW, 1244 — Attractive front room with board. MUlberry 2917.

MAPLE, 5467—Lovely large room with private bath, employed couple, 2 friends, sisters, board optional. FO. 4752.

RAYMOND, 5024—1 or 2 ladies; nicely furnished; warm; good meals.

RAYMOND, 5031—South front; beautiful home; excellent German meals; $5, $6.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, attractive rooms, excellent meals; $6 to $8

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive home; excellent meals; twin beds.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Desirable room, ideal location; excellent meals.

WEST PINE, 4105—First front, warm, housekeeping; sink; adults; $3.50.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

OLIVE, 1527A—Sleeping rooms, nicely decorated; respectable people; $1.50 up.

North

JOHN, 1410—3 rooms, bath, yard, cellar; all to yourself; $5. GR. 5619.

LINCOLN, 3743—Small, warm; laundry room; housekeeping; $1.50 per week.

MONTGOMERY, 1124A—3 neatly furnished rooms; cheap. GR. 9919.

NORTH MARKET, 2333—1 or 2 housekeeping, range, newly decorated; reasonable.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4726—Front sleeping hot-water, telephone, good heat, convenient to car lines and restaurant, $2.50.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5217—Nice large front room, modern, 1 or 2 gentlemen.

South

ACCOMAC, 2854—Clean, comfortable; 1-2 rooms, housekeeping; reasonable.

ARSENAL, 3519—Room, 1-2 gentlemen; private; board optional. GR. 2543.

BROADWAY, 2318A (Entrance Lami)—Large clean housekeeping, $2.50, $2.75; bath.

BROADWAY, 3942 S.—Connecting, single; housekeeping; 1st floor; low rent.

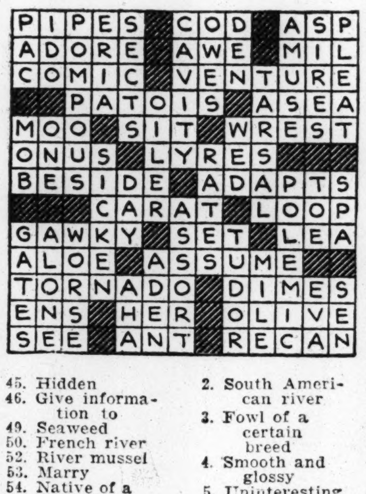
EADS, 3231—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, adults; reasonable.

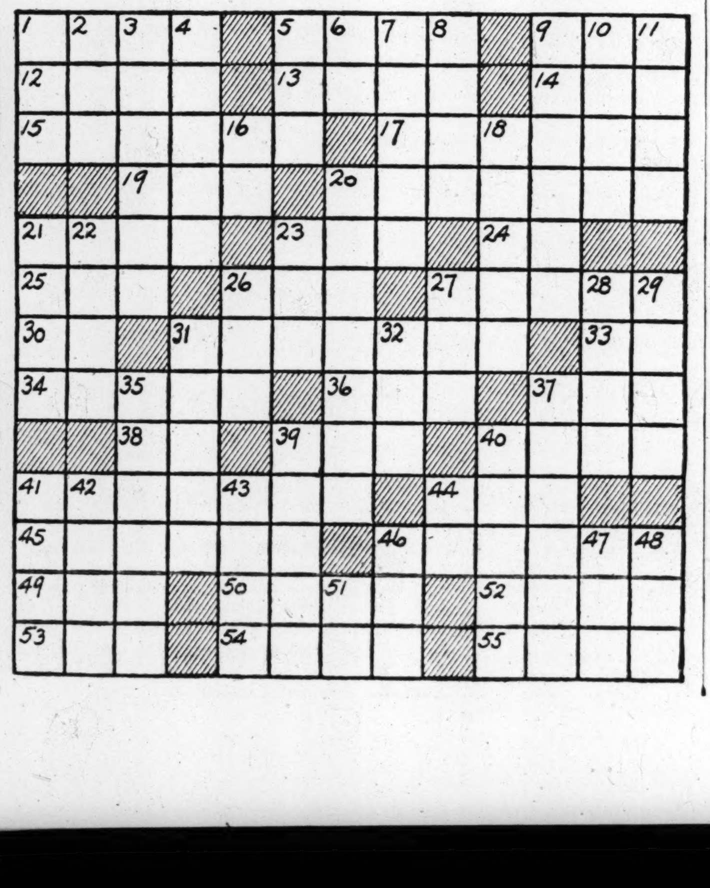
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Public vehicles
5. Dull gray color
9. Mineral spring
12. Iridescent gem
13. Cereal
14. Domestic fowl
15. Rationally
17. Return
19. Supper
20. Vanquishes
21. Escape inadvertently
23. Aeriform fluid
24. Comparative ending
25. Furnish with weapons
26. Genus of the hog
27. Malicious burning
30. Inside
31. Humorously
33. Exist
34. Evergreen tree
36. Metric land measure
37. Not many
38. Has being
39. Noah's vessel
40. Deposits
41. Make believe
44. Male of certain animals
45. Hidden
46. Give information to
49. Seaweed
50. French river
52. River mussel
53. Marry
54. Native of a British country
55. Observed

DOWN
1. Kind of lettuce
2. South American river
3. Fowl of a certain breed
4. Smooth and glossy
5. Uninteresting
6. New England state: abbr.
7. Land measures
8. Kind of meat
9. Cutting implement
10. Saucy
11. Insects
16. Old exclamation
18. Bird with a beautiful song
20. Base coward
21. Not professional
22. Sea eagle
23. Material used to string tennis rackets
26. Title of a knight
27. Malt beverage
28. Mind
29. What this paper prints
31. Squander
32. Weary
35. Ate according to rule
37. Extreme scarcity of food
39. Caper
40. Flower
41. Agricultural implement
42. Scarce
43. Son of Seth
44. As far as
46. Clear profit
47. For shame!
48. Distant
51. Thus

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle





ROOMS FOR RENT—South

GRAND, 3520A S.—2 large front rooms, nicely furnished, first floor, adjoining bath; steam heat.

GRAND, 3659 S.—2 lovely front rooms; lower; garage; $7. PA. 4307W.

LAFAYETTE, 3142—2 or 3 front modern newly furnished; reasonable. See this.

MAGNOLIA, 3939—Gentlemen; breakfast; lovely room; couple. PR. 5784.

MIAMI, 3115—South room next bath; hot water; separate entrance.

MISSOURI, 1611—2318 Lafayette; housekeeping rooms, kitchenette; steam heat; telephone.

NEBRASKA, 4415—1 or 2 furnished rooms in attractive home; board and garage optional; reasonable.

PARK, 2043—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms, steam heat, hot, cold water, newly decorated.

RUSSELL, 3616—2 front rooms; housekeeping; maid service; garage optional.

SHENANDOAH, 4067—2 light housekeeping; neatly furnished; inquire at bakery.

VICTOR, 3504—Clean, single, double; private home; conveniences. PR. 7347.

West

CABANNE, 5244—Nice front room, $3; reliable gentleman; private garage.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5830—Attractive bedroom, shower, steam heat; private home.

DELMAR, 5040—2 or 3 room apartment suite; also sleeping room.

DELMAR, 5149—2 rooms, basement apartment; $2.50; also hall room, $2.

HARVARD, 735—2 comfortable adjoining rooms, private; reasonable. CA. 7684W.

LINDELL, 43xx—Party owning home will rent room, private bath, garage; for gentleman; best references. Call JE. 2375.

LINDELL, 4004—Furnished sleeping room, single or connected; $1.75 up.

LINDELL, 4260A—Lovely front room, very convenient; homelike. FR. 1735.

McPHERSON, 4027 — Attractive front housekeeping suite; also large room; kitchenette.

McPHERSON, 4054—Housekeeping rooms, sink, $3; sleeping, $2. FR. 4965.

MAPLE, 5064—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

MARYLAND, 4259—2 connecting front housekeeping; sink, range; good heat.

NEWBERRY TR., 4604—Light housekeeping rooms, hot water; reasonable.

PLYMOUTH, 5861—Room adjoining bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, 1 or 2 gentlemen. CA. 0749J.

PLYMOUTH, 5939,—Private home; good transportation; reasonable. CA. 5292R.

SARAH, 410 N.—Lovely, large housekeeping and sleeping; $2.50, $3; phone.

WASHINGTON, 4511C—Attractive, light; steam heat, hot water, connecting bath; private; reasonable; convenient location; phone.

WASHINGTON, 4532—2-room apartment suite; 4 baths; hall room, $2.

WATERMAN, 5280A—Large, with breakfast, $4; splendid heat; employed. FO. 7275.

WATERMAN, 5083—Room for gentleman, in private home; garage. RO. 1718.

WEST PINE, 41xx—Room, private, breakfast, or will share apartment. FR. 2263.

WEST PINE, 4037—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms; $3.50 and up.

WEST PINE, 4341—Lovely warm sleeping rooms, $3 up; phone, free parking.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CHILDREN to board; good care; near schools. EVergreen 1149.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

WILL share my lovely apartment with lady or couple employed. RO. 0751.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

HOME Wtd. — For middle-aged semi-invalid woman, care required. Apply Box 63, Clayton, Mo.

HOTELS

BRANSCOME HOTEL
Overlooking Forest Park
Newly Decorated
Rooms and Apartments
for Permanents and Transients
at Moderate Prices
Excellent Cuisine. 200-Car Garage
ROsedale 4000 5370 Pershing

HOTELS

RITZ HOTEL, 4137 Lindell—Outside rooms, new furnished; lavatory; phone; $1 day up; weekly, $4 up; bath, $5.50; free parking.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates. 75c day. $3 week: garage

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 rooms, 3 exposures; porch, G. E. refrigeration; newly decorated; see manager, 3185 S. Grand

APARTMENT — Small efficiency, newly decorated. See manager, 3185 S. Grand.

VANDEVENTER, 1702 S.—4 rooms, bath, furnace; $20. BRADLEY & QUINETTE.

West

COLLEGE, 4365A—Heat furnished; three rooms; will decorate; $25.

INTERDRIVE, 714—4 rooms, efficiency, bedroom; gas, refrigeration, $42.50.

McPHERSON, 5900—5 rooms, refrigeration; $40. FOrest 4423. CA. 4235J.

MARYLAND, 4343—Front 4 large rooms, modern; garage; reasonable.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—Near Lindell; 4-room efficiency; gas, light, refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 5855—2d floor; 7 rooms; garage; $60. Open. CA. 0501W.

WATERMAN, 5528—7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage. CO. 4531J.

WESTMINSTER, 5795—1st floor, 4 rooms, sun parlor, jantor; reduced to $40.

WYDOWN, 7552—Bright and airy; studio living room with fireplace, 3 full bedrooms; 2 tile baths, electric refrigerator, Magic chef range, heated garage; automatic heat. Open. RE. 3881.

FOREST PARK
APARTMENT HOTEL
Newly Decorated Apartments Furnished or Unfurnished; Reasonable Rentals.
West Pine at Euclid. RO. 3500

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

3734 WASHINGTON BL.
Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartment; twin wall beds, electric refrigerator. Manager, Apartment G.

WASHINGTON, 5050—4-room efficiency; furnished or unfurnished.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

CLEVELAND, 4603—3-4 room efficiency; good transportation. GRand 3147.

GERALDINE APARTMENTS — 4-room apartment, attractively furnished, $45. PRospect 1024.

LA GRAND APARTMENTS
3545 Lafayette, 3-4 room efficiencies, light, heat, gas furnished.

UTAH, 929—3 rooms, complete housekeeping; garage; everything furnished, $7.50.

VICTOR, 3500—Attractive 3 rooms, nicely furnished; good location; reasonable.

West

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; Frigidaire. RO. 3163.

MAPLE, 5375—2 large rooms, complete, Frigidaire, conveniences, adults; $8.50.

MARYLAND, 4208A—4 rooms, furnished; heat, gas, electric; 2 beds; $30.

NORTH DRIVE, 6241—At Eastgate, 4-5 room efficiencies; complete; $40 up.

$30 Frigidaire furnished efficiency, equipped de luxe. Front, $35. Real bargain. FIELD'S, 4339 Olive.

PAGE, 4554—3 rooms, nice furniture; heat, hot water; $28; garage.

PERSHING, 5544—WEEKLY $9.50 Month, $35 up; completely furnished 3-4 efficiency; refrigeration; linens, silver.

TAYLOR, 1221A N. (near Page)—1 or 3 front rooms, efficiency; gas, bath, electric, heat.

FLATS

Central

TENTH, 2511-13 N.—2 flats, 3 and 3 rooms, 4 and 5 rooms, bath. If sold this year $5500. EVergreen 0727.

North

ALDINE, 3861A—3 large rooms; newly decorated; $10. 1719 N. Vandeventer.

CARRIE, 4616—Beautiful 5-6 rooms; hot-water heat, Frigidaire; garage. CO.6126J

MARGARETTA, 4453A—4 or 5 rooms, modern, $19; $23, garage. CO. 2182.

MARY, 4511—3 large rooms, bath, garage. CO. 3383R.

NORTH MARKET, 2536—2d floor, three rooms, bath, garage, good condition; reasonable. CA. 8736R.

PALM, 3609A—5 rooms, completely remodeled; shower in bath; hardwood floors and steam heat.

PECK, 4139—3 lovely rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage.

RED BUD, 4526—4 rooms, reception hall, hot-water heat; A1 condition; reduced.

SARAH, 3106A—3 large, light rooms, bath; reasonable. WAbash 1489J.

TENTH, 2220A N.—4 rooms and bath; rent reasonable.

FLAT—3 rooms, newly decorated in and outside; rent cut to $10. Apply 4226 N. 11th st.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 5623A — 3 rooms, modern; $21. Feinberg, 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.

LABADIE, 5133—3 rooms, bath, hardwood flors, furnace, garage, $21.

MAFFITT, 5325A—3 rooms, bath and furnace; newly decorated; $20.

MARGARETTA, 4835A—4 rooms, hardwood, Murphy, garage. MU. 4797.

THEODOSIA, 5206A — 4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, STEAM HEAT; $20.
P. J. SLATTERY, JE. 3322.

South

ALBERTA, 3427A—3 large modern rooms, very convenient: $22.50. PR. 4031.

$12 2608 S. Broadway; 3 rooms, bath. SAUM, 625 Chestnut.

CASTLEMAN, 4262—5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in tub; newly decorated; $23.

DELOR, 3204—Four rooms, modern; garage. LAclede 5131.

EICHELBERGER, 4324—Near Gravois, 3 rooms, bath, $17. RI. 4547J.

GEYER, 2018—4 rooms and bath, rent $18.

GRAVOIS, 3808—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; $25; furnace. RIverside 8190W.

JUNIATA, 3834A—6 rooms, all remodeled, perfect condition, $30.

LAFAYETTE, 3245A—5-room efficiency; Murphy; adutls; low rent. EV. 1821.

LAFAYETTE, 4132—Modern 6-room flat, 1st floor; garage; $30.

McREE, 3625-31A—3 rooms, bath, $14; open. RIverside 3060.

McREE, 3924A—3 rooms, decorated, hot-water heat, porches; adults.

MINNESOTA, 4511 — 3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; $20. RI. 3107J.

POTOMAC, 4171—4 rooms, bath, modern; with garage, $30. Call LA. 8751.

TWELFTH, 2703 S.—3 large rooms, $9 to responsible tenant.

UTAH PL., 3878A — 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; garage; open. CAbany 7205.

VANDEVENTER, 1708 S.—4 clean rooms, bath, furnace; rent $20. CEntral 3320.

VICTOR, 1933—3 large rooms, breakfast room, bath, furnace, garage. GR. 4856.

VIRGINIA, 4217—4 rooms, bath, electric; garage; reduced, $20. RI. 7690R.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage. LA. 3194.

Southwest

BOTANICAL, 5501A—4 rooms with bath, heat furnished; garage. PR. 4608.

MURDOCH, 4917—5 rooms, bath, garage; reasonable rent. FL. 2336.

ITASKA, 4916—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace; $22.50.

4247 S. Kingshighway; 5 rooms, shower; heat furnished. LA. 5589.

ROSA, 5443A—Modern 4 rooms, bath, garage, $29. HI. 0736.

West

EASTON, 3959A—6 fine large rooms, tiled bathroom, fine condition; $14.

KENSINGTON, 4581—Modern 4 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor furnished. CE. 8648.

TAYLOR, 712A N.—3 rooms; stove, etc.; $15.

VERNON, 5326—6-room duplex flat, on 2 floors; $30; garage. CA. 3715.

HAVE 5 and 6 room flat for rent, $25. Will buy your coal and let you pay it out monthly. Box C-302, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

GRAND, 2711A N.—3 lovely complete housekeeping; gas, electric, linen; private; $7.50.

PENROSE, 3724—5 rooms, partly furnished; garage; $5 week. Inquire 3728.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 5529A—4 rooms, with refrigeration; radio; will sell furniture on easy terms to tenant; open 3 to 5 or call CAb. 1683J.

South

LEMP, 29xx—4 rooms, bath; furnished, $22; unfurnished, $18. PR. 1211.

West

FOUNTAIN, 4873A—5 large rooms, complete; garage, $32.50. WA. 1054M.

HOUSES

Northwest

PLOVER, 4943—Modern bungalow and garage, $28. MU. 7370.

Southwest

NOTTINGHAM, 5451—5-room brick cottage; hot-air heat; garage; good location; open. FL. 2623.

West

GREGAN, 1336—Modern 4-room brick, garage, $25; 6600 Page.

RIDGE, 5812 — 7-room brick residence; furnace; newly decorated, $35.

WAGNER, 6220—6 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, will decorate. Rent $45.
HARRY D. McALBE, 801 Chestnut st.

HOUSES WANTED

COTTAGE Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, Webster Groves. Box A-175, Post-Dispatch.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

SALISBURY, 2016—Store with 2 rooms, bath; A1 business location.

Northwest

HOTEL RESTAURANT and billiard room for rent. 3441 N Union.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6145—Store for retail shoe business, busy spot. WI. 0408.

South

GRAVOIS, 2611—Large store, any business; rooms above. Transfer corner.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Maplewood

BUNGALOW—New brick; 3 rooms, tile bath, craftex, Frigidaire, furnace, Murphy; garage; $30; concession. HI. 7375.

Pine Lawn

RAVENWOOD, 4811—Cottage; 2 large rooms, basement; garage; reasonable.

Shrewsbury

WEIL, 7818—Modern 3-room house, garage, $21. Hiland 0293 week days.

University City

DELMAR, 7746—5 beautiful rooms; electric refrigeration, oil heat; adults.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Webster Groves

ROBINSON, 621—Modern 6-room bungalow; A1 condition; open. FO. 2623.

SEVERAL nice houses, bungalows and furnished homes. Open daily.
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881.

Wellston

WELLSMAR, 6456—3-room, new, modern house, $20. HIland 0293 week days.

SUBURBAN SALES

Webster Groves

WRITE or phone for our list of attractive suburban homes or country acreage. REpublic 2400.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

For sales and rental information. Call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO., RE. 3881.

TREMBLY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster may and list

PHONE for list of homes for sale or lease. THEO. R. APPEL, REpublic 0160.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

STOCK & SON REALTY CO.
FARM—124 acres, highway 47, Warrenton, Mo.; about 75 acres in cultivation; good house and barn; farm completely fenced; good water. Will exchange for bungalow or cottage, northwest.
4712 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 4990.

REAL ESTATE WTD. TO BUY

"TO SELL QUICK—SEE GLICK"
ORIGINAL BUYERS OF PROPERTY
Cottages, Residences, Flats Bought
Highest Cash Price Paid.
GLICK, 822 CHESTNUT. MAin 4182.

QUICK CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
DICKMANN 623 CHESTNUT MAIN 4111

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

80 ACRES — Improved. ½ mile highway, $7.50 acre; owner, 4117 Blaine.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I WILL make 6 pct. loans with no commission charge to owner occupying their own house or flat. Immediate answer.
HAROLD F. HENCKEN,
808 Chestnut. MAin 4593.

APARTMENT HOUSE LOAN Wtd.—Immediate answer.
HAROLD F. HENCKEN,
808 Chestnut st. MAin 4593.

OWNERS living in their homes, flats or apartments can borrow money at 6 pct. with no commission charge; immediate reply. Box G-79, Post-Dispatch.

I WILL make loans to private parties on their property; no commission. Box G-291, Post-Dispatch.

OWNERS occupying a home or flat in South St. Louis can borrow 5 pct. money, prompt reply. Box G-95, Post-Dispatch.

LOW RATES on home loans.
V. C. McKENZIE, 109 N. Eighth.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH WAITING.
MONARCH, Kingshighway and Enright

$25,000 CASH FOR CARS
Need badly, just starting, any make, model, 4454 Easton. FR. 7880.

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models. See us before selling or making loans. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois av.

AUTOS Wtd.—High cash prices. 1716 Natural Bridge. EV. 9051.

CARS Wtd.—Pay cash. Southway Motor Co., 1915 S. Kingshighway. LA. 6606.

CASH Cars Wtd. KOTTEMANN, 4605 Delmar. RO. 4709.

WILL ACT as your sales agent to sell your automobile. 2600 Nebraska. PR. 7718.

JUST starting; bring car to cash; mortgages paid. 4761 Easton.

Tires For Sale

SAVE $60, set of 34x7 tires; tubes, 919 Chouteau.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without driver; stake or panel bodies; up-to-date trucks, excellent condition; low rates. Hertz Truck Lease Service, 3524 Washington. JE. 1200

Cabriolets For Sale

PONTIAC—Sport cab; '32; cheap; Plymouth '31 coupe, $175. 3854 Easton.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'33 coach; like new; must sell; $395. 2600 Nebraska.

'31 FORD TUDOR
Buy for only unpaid balance due on mortgage; $210; terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Coupes For Sale

ESSEX—'31 coupe; rumble; perfect; owner leaving city. 2600 Nebraska.

'32 FORD V-8 COUPE
Only $295; trade; terms.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'31 FORD COUPE
A1; only $195; trade, terms.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'33 PLYMOUTH P. D.
De luxe coupe; many extras; can be had for unpaid balance due finance company, only $395; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Roadsters For Sale

CHRYSLER—1930 77; Packard 1930; A1; $40 down. 1644 S. Jefferson.

HUP—Roadster, 1925; clean; $39; $15 down; leaving. 3854 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

AUBURN — '32 de luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels; trade, terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

BUICK—'30 small 8; good condition; price right. Owner, 7353 Carleton. U. C.

'34 Chevrolet Town Sedan
Car must be seen to be appreciated; can be had for unpaid balance due on mortgage; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

CHEVROLET—'34 sport sedan, like new; real bargain.
HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEV., 4047 Chouteau.

FORD—Tudor, latest '31, perfect condition, lady leaving town, bargain for quick sale. EV. 3930.

'34 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR
Sedan; can be had for unpaid balance due on mortgage; $525; terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'34 TERRAPLANE 2-DOOR
Can be had for unpaid balance due finance company; trade, terms.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Touring Cars For Sale

FORD—Sport de luxe phaeton, 1931 series; beauty; $195. 3854 Easton.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1933, 1½-ton, dual-wheel chassis and cab; like new; also 5 other chassis from 1929 to 1932; will sacrifice; real bargain; terms.
HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEV., 4047 Chouteau.

Auto Bodies For Sale

FORD—Coupe body, '31, good condition, bargain. Williams, 6907W Florissant.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.,
3807 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.

A Story for Children
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART THREE
ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934.
PAGES 1—4C

Road Safety Code Object Of Proposed Conferences

Establishing of Definite Standards and Requirements as to Mechanical Equipment and Condition of All Motor Vehicles Advocated.

In an effort to reduce the loss of life and the number of accidents on the highways, the American Standards Association is calling conferences of interested groups looking toward a national "performance safety" standard for motor vehicle safety.

The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters has asked the association "to initiate a project looking toward the creation of such standards," embracing all mechanical equipment which has a bearing on the safe operation of cars, busses and trucks, it was announced yesterday.

Motor vehicle manufacturers, automotive engineers, brake lining and parts manufacturers, motorists' associations, bus and truck operators, insurance interests and state motor vehicle administrators are asked to present their points of view. If the project appears to be feasible, a committee of representatives of these groups will be appointed as a committee to write a code of requirements for brakes, headlights, steering gear, tires, etc., under the procedure of the American Standards Association.

Inspection of Cars Advocated.

The insurance group, in making their request, point out that their statistics show that 10 to 15 per cent of motor vehicle accidents are caused by faulty condition of automobiles rather than by the fault of the drivers.

"For a number of years," the statement says, "the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters has had as one of its activities the promotion of the periodic inspection of automobiles in regard to the safety features of their equipment, and we have had a part in the initiating and carrying on of such work in some 20 states.

"These campaigns have amply demonstrated the effectiveness of inspection in reducing accidents; because the accident experience in the states where such campaigns have been held, during the period immediately following such inspections, has in general shown a marked improvement."

Although the reduction of accidents attributable to faulty mechanical equipment is comparatively small, it has been shown that correcting such faults is the first step in educating motorists to drive with more caution. In the industrial accident field it has been found that providing machinery with guards and other safety appliances is the necessary first step in waging war on the accident toll. A national standard for "roadability" of motor vehicles is expected to go far in curtailing reckless driving.

Although motor vehicle fatalities showed a decrease in 1932, there has been a steady increase for the past two years, with 30,500 recorded for 1933, and an estimate of 36,000 deaths this year, according to the National Safety Council.

Highway Toll for Ten Years.

During the present decade, 290,000 men, women and children will have been killed in motor vehicle accidents, and 10,000,000 will have been injured.

Among the national associations and groups which will be invited to participate in the preliminary conferences to be held by the American Standards Association, will be the Society of Automotive Engineers, Automobile Manufacturers' Association (formerly National Automobile Chamber of Commerce), American Automobile Association, American Motorists' Association, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, American Trucking Associations, Inc., Motor and Equipment Manufacturers' Association, National Standard Parts Association, National Association of Motor Bus Operators, National Association of Taxicab Owners, National Highway Users' Conference, and the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, Inc.

Heads Country-Wide System

C. E. WICKMAN

PRESIDENT of the Greyhound Corporation and head of the entire Greyhound network of bus lines.

U. S. Bus Routes Now Aggregate 300,000 Miles

Nearly 2,000,000,000 Passengers Carried Over Them in Year.

The history of transportation from the days of ox carts is a record of dynamic change, innovation and improvement. Nothing in its annals, however, can compare with the advances in highway transportation brought about by the development of the motor bus the past ten years. There are today in the United States more than 300,000 miles of motor bus routes, on which more than 50,000 buses operate on regular schedules, carrying nearly 2,000,000,000 persons a year.

Prior to the advent of highways, men traveled by horseback. Then came the stagecoach. At the peak of its popularity the stagecoach was cast into the discard with the coming of the "iron horse." In a few years the overland turnpikes reverted to mud roads.

With the advent of improved highway engineering practice in succeeding years, largely brought about by improvement of the automobile and its application to motor transportation, there came a reincarnation of the old stagecoach lines in the form of motor bus transportation.

Today there are more than 600,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads in the United States, crossed and recrossed by common carrier bus lines whose route mileage exceeds by more than 20 per cent the mileage of the steam railroads.

The motor bus lines of America have grown because their service has been planned to cater to the convenience of the public, especially in villages and towns remote from or poorly served by other forms of transportation," says a statement in behalf of the bus operators. The motor bus serves a great number of people who otherwise would not have the advantage, with a share in the convenience and enjoyment of the highways to which they contributed and in which they have an ownership. Recently, however, this modern and convenient form of transportation has been subject to attack designed to cripple or eliminate it."

Bus Taxes Heavier Than on Other Utilities

Declared to Average 7.2 Cents of Every Dollar of Gross Revenue Received.

"One of the most common misconceptions is that bus operators do not contribute sufficiently to road construction and maintenance," says C. E. Wickman, president of the Greyhound Corporation.

"Motor bus transportation pays a larger proportion of its gross revenues for taxes than does any other public utility in the United States. Annual taxes paid by motor busses amount to 7.2 cents out of every dollar they take in. All public utilities, including railroads, pay average taxes of 4.5 cents out of every dollar they receive."

MEDART
AUTO ELECTRIC CO., Inc.
(Established 1912)
St. Louis' Largest Service Distributor of Electrical and Carburetor Equipment.
Auto-Lite --- Carter --- Delco Remy
And Including Factory Authorized on all Makes
(Genuine Factory Parts)
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Just East of Compton Ave.

Increased Income to City from Bus Lease

Estimate That in Ten Years St. Louis Should Get About $200,000 More From Union Market Building Than Under Past Conditions.

What the remodeling of the Union Market Building to suit the needs of its largest tenant, the Greyhound Lines, should mean to the city financially is shown in figures given out by Frank W. Tomasso, the market master.

Under the terms of the agreement with the bus company, the city has spent $40,000 on rebuilding the east half of the ground floor for a first-class bus terminal. In return, the city will receive on a seven and a half year lease $15,000 a year from the bus company the first year and $500 more each year for the first five years, after which time the rental will revert to $15,000 a year. The rental for the first year has been paid in advance.

For the seven and a half years the city will receive $117,500. On a 10-year basis, it would get $155,000, Tomasso said. A short time ago the extra space occupied by the bus company was bringing in little revenue.

Market Master Tomasso figured that in the next 10 years the city should receive approximately $200,000 more from the Union Market Building, exclusive of the returns from the upper floors which are used for a garage, than it would get with recent conditions continuing. His figures included the rental to be paid for the bus terminal, $6000 a year rental for the building corner at Sixth street and Lucas avenue, which was leased recently to the Greater St. Louis Food Store, Inc., and the rentals from stalls in the market, which has been improved and remodeled at a cost of about $30,000.

The elevator to the building's upper floors garage has been moved from the Sixth street and Lucas avenue corner to the center of the structure. This makes that space available, at the same time advertising the market concessions to garage patrons by making it necessary for them to pass through the market space when going to and from the garage.

The Union Market Building was completed in 1925 at a cost of $1,294,719. It was opened with great expectations, but the expected income did not hold up.

Concentration of the retail concessions of the market into a smaller area on the Sixth street side of the building will result in improved business for all, Tomasso said. Today, there are no vacancies in the market.

The Sixth street entrances have been remodeled and improved, providing easier entrance and exits for shoppers.

The Downtown Business Men's Improvement Association urged Greyhound to remain in the Market Building instead of moving to Twelfth street, as was once contemplated, said Tomasso.

The fact that Greyhound Lines annually bring 141,000 passengers into St. Louis from nearby cities and towns makes the location of the terminal important to the downtown merchants, he declared.

To Advertise City.

So that out of town visitors may become better acquainted with St. Louis, the new bus terminal will display a civic bulletin board which will tell of points of interest, such as Forest Park, the Municipal Auditorium, Lindbergh Trophies, Shaw's Gardens, the Zoo and other attractions.

H & H Machine and Motor Parts Co.
4216 W. Easton Ave. St. Louis, Mo.
"17 Years Rebuilding Motors"
"Specialists in Automotive and General Machine Work"
Finest and Latest Type Equipment Used
Complete Stock of Automotive Engine Replacement Parts, External and Internal Grinding of All Kinds.
Cylinder Grinding and Reboring With
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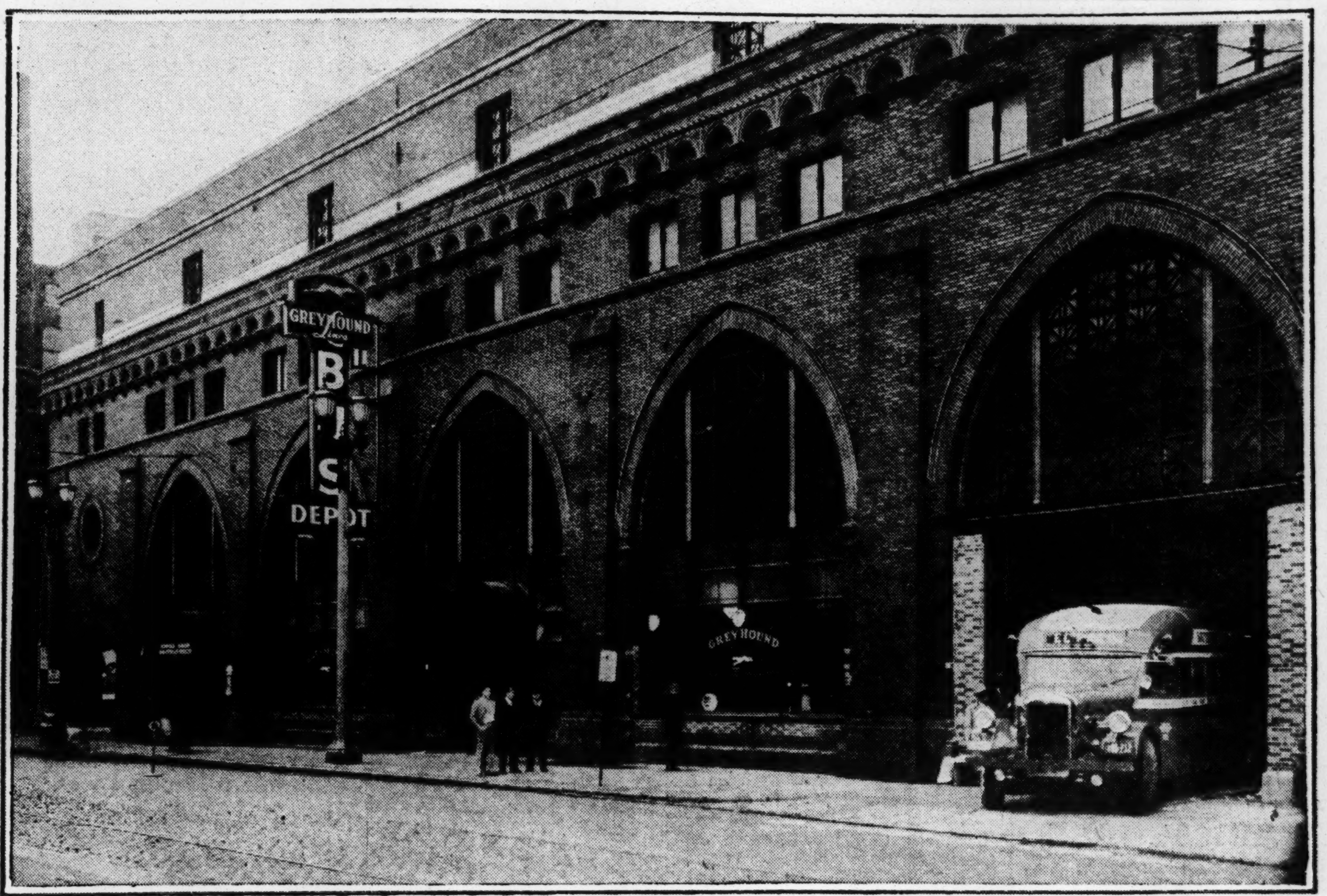
Crankshaft Grinding, Piston Grinding and Tin Plating, Cast Iron and Hardened Valve Seats Installed, Connecting Rod Rebabbitting and Exchange Service, Main Bearing Align Boring.
Complete Engine Rebuilding and Exchange Service
We do Cylinder Grinding, Crankshaft Fitting and Special Motor Work for GREYHOUND BUS LINES.
Phone: JEfferson 8484 for Estimate

New St. Louis Motor Bus Terminal Has Exit Onto Broadway



Exterior of the new Greyhound bus terminal in the Union Market Building at Broadway and Delmar, showing one of the big motor coaches leaving the terminal from the exit onto Broadway to begin a long distance run. The interior of the terminal, which was designed to be the finest of its type in the country, has been so arranged that passengers board and alight from the motor coaches under cover.

Bus Convenience Among Assets

Flexibility of Operation and Schedules Another Factor in Success.

Ten and 15 years ago bus transportation was virtually unknown. It faced struggle, even derision; its operations were crude and to most people unpromising. Today there are 6700 motor carrier companies in the United States.

Bus transportation makes the appeal of a newer form of transportation. It uses that modern instrument of travel—the gasoline engine. The advent of the automobile set new standards of convenience, pleasure and utility in travel. The motor bus has many of the advantages of the automobile.

People traveling distances these days in motor coaches, partly because of the constantly changing interest. The modern highway is alive with interest. Every turn presents a new scene, and there are many close contacts with the beautiful and unusual.

Busses come into a community the front way, so to speak. With the new standards of comfort in bus transportation, passengers find it clean, pleasant and interesting.

Convenience is an important factor in commercial travel. The motor bus follows a highway into the principal part of a town or city. It stops at a signal of an uplifted hand to receive a passenger. In city or in country, it is a convenience because of its essential characteristic—flexibility.

Closely related to this advantage is another which might be termed mobility. Units of bus transportation may be easily formed for transportation demands. Equipment may be easily assembled to meet the requirements of the day, the week, the month, the season. If traffic declines, service may be easily adjusted to meet it.

If demand increases, another schedule may be quickly added. A reasonable investment permits curtailment without destruction—enlargement of service without delay.

Coast-to-Coast Travel by Bus Brought Under Unified Control

When Orville Caesar took charge of Greyhound Lines, the motor bus industry was in disrepute. "Rattletrap" buses clattered along the highways with little plan or purpose beyond picking up what chance fares came their way. Each bus line was an entity, operation if, as and when it pleased.

It was freely predicted that the motor bus, like its predecessor the "jitney," was doomed to failure.

Solved Early Problems.

Caesar felt that motor bus travel had certain inherent qualities which appealed to the public—convenience, economy, pleasurable and scenic travel. He was convinced that if the motor bus itself could be improved to the point of thorough mechanical dependability, and if a network of bus routes—a genuine system of transportation—could be developed, the public would be attracted to this form of travel.

His first problems were mechanical in nature. He foresaw the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Bus Lines Merger Serves Southwest

St. Louis and Missouri in Division Formed by Consolidation.

A merger of three large bus companies formed the Southwestern Greyhound Lines. The merging companies were the Southland Greyhound Lines, the Western Grey-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Greyhound Opens New Terminal For Busses

Formal Dedication at 7:00 O'clock Tonight—Passengers to Board and Alight From Coaches Inside Station Called Finest of Kind.

Preparations were completed yesterday for the formal opening today of the new Greyhound bus terminal at Broadway and Delmar. City and state officials and bus executives from 11 states will take part in dedicatory ceremonies at 7 o'clock tonight. City Counsellor Charles M. Hay is to speak for the city, and a response will be made by Arthur Hill, president of the Atlantic Greyhound Lines, the Capitol Greyhound Lines and the National Association of Motor Bus Operators. The ceremonies will be broadcast.

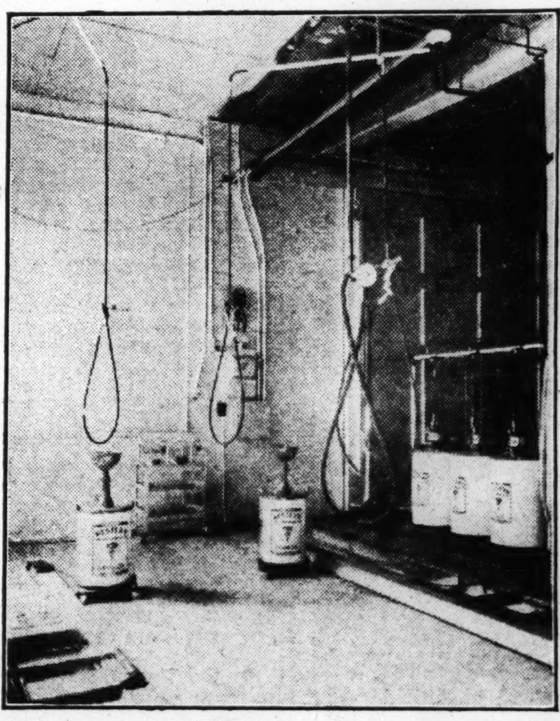
The new terminal, which occupies 42,000 square feet of the Broadway half of the Union Market Building, is said to be, from an operating and passenger viewpoint, the finest of the kind for busses in the United States.

The interior of the building has been completely remodeled. Facing Broadway is a waiting room, which will accommodate 300 passengers. At one side is a ticket office with counter space for six agents and information clerks and a baggage room for trunks, valises and parcels. A modern restaurant and soda fountain seats 40 persons. In addition there is a new barber shop, a telegraph office and other accommodations.

Inside Bus Loading.

Special consideration is provided for long-distance passengers in the construction of the men's and women's rest rooms, each of which has adjoining smoking lounges fitted with modern chrome and leather furniture. Private dressing rooms,

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.



LINCOLN
Equipment Lubricates
GREYHOUND
BUSES

Good lubrication is of primary importance to successful operation of a great bus system, like the Greyhound Lines, to prevent breakdowns and insure running on schedules.

The Southwestern Greyhound lines use Lincoln equipment to lubricate their buses at important terminals like Ft. Worth, Tex. and St. Louis.

One of the speedy Greyhound buses of the Southwestern System. These buses run on fast schedules. They are lubricated with Lincoln equipment.

There are two requisites to good lubrication for lines like the Greyhound buses. The first essential is speedy service. The second is the ability to pump the heavy viscous greases which are used to keep the buses working on schedule. Efficient lubrication is necessary. Speedy lubrication is equally important because stops at Terminals are short, giving only limited time for servicing buses between trips.

Greyhound Lines adopted Lincoln because it insures perfect lubrication and is fast. They also use Lincoln-Gerold universal joint casings because they only require lubricating every 1500 miles and use fluid lubricants, instead of heavy greases.

Scores of bus lines all over the country have adopted, or are adopting Lincoln equipment because it saves time, labor, power and lubricant. Practically every bus line in New York City and Brooklyn uses Lincoln equipment.

Sam Breadon of Champion Cards Adopts Lincoln

One of the strong boosters for Lincoln Lubricating equipment is Sam Breadon, President of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals. For years Mr. Breadon was the Pierce Arrow distributor in St. Louis. Now he has taken on the Ford agency.

Sam Breadon's place at Euclid and Washington Ave. is known as the Western Automobile Company. It is equipped with a complete Lincoln 400-lb. set-up.

Mr. Breadon is one of the many St. Louis Ford dealers who have "gone Lincoln" in a big way.

Lubricating department of the Western Automobile Co. at Euclid and Washington Ave. owned by Sam Breadon, President of the world's champion Cardinal ball team. Mr. Breadon has recently taken on the Ford agency.

Scores of Big Service Stations Lincoln Equipped

Motor Car Dealers, Filling Stations, Service Stations, Garages, Repair Shops, have installed Lincoln equipment in the St. Louis district, as well as everywhere else in the whole country and abroad.

Lincoln is a profit-maker from the start. In most cases installations have paid for themselves out of profits in a few weeks.

Call up the Lincoln Engineering Company, EVergreen 5900, if you want to talk over your lubricating problem with a practical lubrication expert. No obligation on your part. Or write for a copy of our Catalog 32.

LINCOLN ENGINEERING CO.
5701 NATURAL BRIDGE AVENUE • • EVERGREEN 5900 • • ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

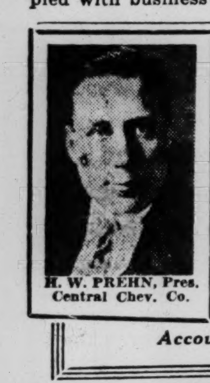
Women Use Bus More Than Men

"Sixty-six per cent of the 30,000,000 odd passengers hauled by Greyhound last year were women and girls," says Frederick R. Smith, president of the Dixie Greyhound Lines.

"It may be that women are more interested in scenery and interesting sights along the highways than men, many of whom are preoccupied with business calls to be made at the end of a trip.

"Possibly, however, the cause lies deeper than curiosity. There is romance about bus travel just as there is about ocean voyages. A bus load of 20 to 25 passengers soon becomes an outing party. The first few hours on a bus ride suffice to defrost the coldest passenger. He finds himself unbending without knowing that he is doing so and, before the trip is over, wishing that he might again ride with the same crowd.

Ship passengers often part regretfully. It is so in a limited way with bus crowds. In my experience handling travelers, I could cite a hundred instances of lasting friendships formed on bus trips."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NEW CARS
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CENTRAL CHEVROLET CO.
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Account Handled by Harry Recker, Salesman

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EXCLUSIVE STAND
AT THE NEW
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
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Automotive Generator Service
WE SPECIALIZE IN
TRUCK AND BUS ARMATURES
Generators—Starters—Ignition parts and motors rewound and repaired for GREYHOUND BUS LINES.
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"Welding Specialists for 19 Years"
OUR WORK *Must* BE GOOD!
We Were Selected by the
GREYHOUND BUS LINES
TO DO THEIR SPECIAL AND DIFFICULT WELDING JOBS!
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SHATTERPROOF SAFETY
Automobile Glass of all kinds installed. Prompt and efficient service.
We Supply Safety Shatterproof Glass for All
Greyhound Busses—Greater Protection for You!
SIMS AUTO GLASS CO.
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DEPENDABLE... For quiet, smooth running, dependable operation, Greyhound Buses are equipped with Spicer Universal Joints and Brown-Lipe Gear Boxes.

SPICER

Your COMFORT
Is Assured on a
GREYHOUND BUS!
Greyhound Busses are constantly endeavoring to render the finest travel service possible. We are justly proud of the part we play in making this service what it is today.
ST. LOUIS SPRING CO.
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SPRING SERVICE
for All Types Autos, Busses and Trucks.
WHOLESALE ONLY!

Karpen for Comfort..

KARPEN Guaranteed FURNITURE

DEEP-CUSHIONED CHAIRS RECLINE TO ANY DESIRED ANGLE
The use of Karpen Bus Seats by The Greyhound Lines is an invaluable endorsement.
S. KARPEN & BROS.
DESIGNERS AND MANUFACTURERS
New York Chicago San Francisco

Four Railroads Have Alliances With Greyhound

Ten Principal Lines In System Connecting All Sections of Country.

Originally the bus lines that compose the Greyhound Lines operated in direct competition with railroads, but about four years ago it was decided that it would be well to have some of the railroads allied with the bus operators. Railroads which have become interested financially in Greyhound operations in their respective territories are Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific Railroad, Great Northern and Richmond & Norfolk.

The organizations which now make up the Greyhound Lines include:

Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, which serve the territory between St. Louis on the West, Philadelphia and New York on the East through Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, and also operates into Detroit and Buffalo.

Eastern Greyhound Lines, serving the territory between Chicago on the West and New York and Boston on the East, and covering Michigan, Northern Indiana, Northern Ohio, Toledo and Cleveland, practically all of New York State and the New England States as far North as Portland, Me.

Richmond Greyhound Lines, serving the territory between Washington, D. C., and Richmond and Norfolk, Va.

Capital Greyhound Lines, serving U. S. Highway No. 50 between St. Louis and Washington, D. C.

Atlantic Greyhound Lines, serving the South and the Atlantic Seaboard from Richmond, Va., to Jacksonville, Fla., on the East, Knoxville, Tenn., on the West, and Cincinnati, Columbus and Pittsburgh on the North.

Southeastern Greyhound Lines, serving the territory between Cincinnati on the North, Nashville on the West, Knoxville, Tenn., on the East and Jacksonville, Fla., on the South.

Dixie Greyhound Lines, serving the territory between St. Louis on the North, New Orleans on the South, and Chattanooga and Birmingham on the East.

Northland Greyhound Lines, serving Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

Southwestern Greyhound Lines, serving the territory between St. Louis on the East and Albuquerque, New Mexico and El Paso, Tex., on the West, through Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

Pacific Greyhound Lines, serving the entire West Coast, extending East as far as Salt Lake City on the North and El Paso, Tex., on the South.

The original Greyhound Lines are operated by the Greyhound Management Co., of which O. S. Caesar is president. This is a subsidiary of the Greyhound Corporation, which is the holding organization headed by C. E. Wickman. Caesar Wickman, Paul Tibbetts and W. E. Travis are the bus pioneer operators and developers of various parts of the system.

The Greyhound Corporation owns controlling stock in some of the lines while in others it has substantial minority interest.

Bus Lines Merger Serves Southwest

Continued From Page One.

hound Lines and the Southwestern Transportation Co. The Southland operated throughout Texas. The Western ran from Chicago to Los Angeles and to Dallas. The Southwestern operated from Dallas to St. Louis via Texarkana.

The development of Southwestern Greyhound Lines into an important link in the national Greyhound system has been gradual, with constant improvements being made in newer and better operating equipment, better terminal facilities and improvement of its personnel. The growth has kept pace with the growing public demand for a more flexible, more comfortable and economical basis of travel.

In the Southwestern division alone, there are more than 800 employes with an annual payroll amounting to more than $1,125,000. This division operates 155 modern busses over 5600 miles of routes in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and part of Louisiana. This area is served by 30 main terminals with agencies in virtually every town in the division. The company maintains 15 garages manned by trained mechanics.

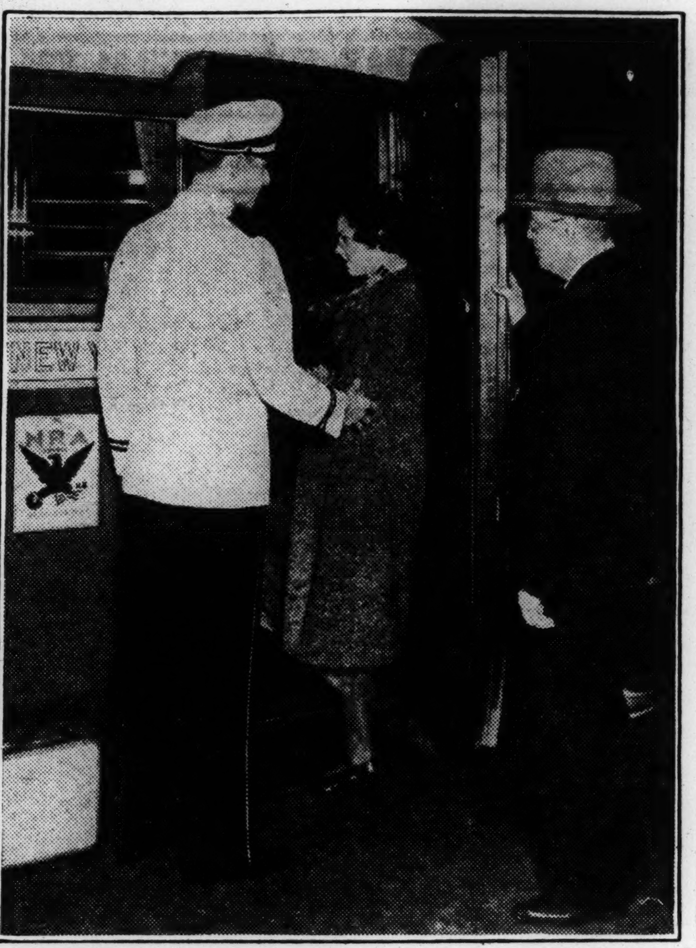
Southwestern officials are: Paul W. Tibbetts, president; G. P. Schmal, vice-president and comptroller; A. F. Baldus, general traffic manager; J. A. Knutson, operating manager; Floyd Patross, maintenance manager, and O. Massey, personnel manager and director of safety. Headquarters of the Southwestern division is in Fort Worth.

45,000 Villages Depend on Bus Transportation

In the United States, there are at least 45,000 towns and villages not on railroads and served only by motor bus service, according to A. F. Baldus, general traffic manager of the Southwestern Greyhound Lines.

Improvements made in roads, and the opening of new travel routes in the last few years, have resulted in many of these towns and villages finding themselves on main highway transportation lines with resultant benefits at once noticeable in their appearance and character.

Even Stewards for Busses



Uniformed stewards are employed by several of the Greyhound lines. In the picture, one of them is assisting a woman passenger to board a bus.

Safety School For Bus Drivers

Awards for Avoiding Mishaps — Scratched Fender Regarded as Accident.

Marcus A. Dow, manager of safety and personnel for the national Greyhound system, is a recognized authority on safety and personnel work, and has been a member of the National Safety Council since 1915 in addition to having been its president in 1922 and 1923. Prior to that he was executive secretary of the Bureau of Public Safety with the New York City Police Department for three years. Dow has lectured all over the country on safety and personnel work, and is the author of a book entitled "Stay Alive," in which he summarizes his observations on traffic accidents.

The first thing required of an applicant to be a Greyhound driver is a rigid physical examination. No-one over 28 years old is employed. The applicant must be between 5 feet 9 inches and 6 feet 1 inch tall and weigh between 165 and 200 pounds. Physical examinations are given twice yearly and their requirements must be met by all drivers to continue with Greyhound.

Three-Week Safety Course.

A regular driver's safety school, in which all newly employed drivers are given a three-weeks' course in driving and safety, is held.

During this intensive training period, the newly employed driver is under the observation of competent instructors, who point out faults and record them on his daily performance card. Upon completion of the course, an examination is given to all drivers to determine their driving ability and knowledge of safety rules. Every Greyhound driver is made to realize that safety rules must be obeyed.

When a new driver has completed a year of service with a clear safety record, he is awarded a gold button bearing the Greyhound coat-of-arms. For two consecutive years of safe driving, he is given a gold button studded with pearls. For three consecutive years he gets a similar button studded with rubies. For four years a sapphire studded button is given, and for five years a diamond studded button.

The rigidity of the requirements for these awards is indicated by the fact that even a scratched fender is counted as an accident. Despite these safety requirements, the total awards made in the past five years represent more than 50,000,000 miles of driving with "no-accidents" records.

Safety Devices on Busses.

Bus travel, on an average, is seven times safer than travel by private automobile, according to the statistics of the National Safety Council. The record for Greyhound is even better than the average, it is stated.

Another reason for Greyhound's unusually good safety record is the modern coaches used, with their many improvements in construction. The present day motor coach, as it comes from the manufacturer, is equipped with all known comfort and safety devices.

Among the safety features of Greyhound coaches, are safety window glass and fire extinguishers. The latter are included despite the fact that all Greyhound coaches are as nearly fireproof as it is possible to make them.

In addition to these precautions, the exhausts are shielded, carburetors are fully insulated, all lines carrying gasoline are doubly protected from engine heat. Special shields carry oil and grease from under the bus, not allowing it to accumulate on the underbody as a fire hazard.

Brakes, lights, tires, springs and steering mechanism are given special attention after every trip by trained mechanics.

Southern Illinois Lines in Greyhound System

The newest part of the Greyhound system is Egyptian Motor Lines, Inc., which was purchased only last year by Dixie Greyhound Lines, Inc., and since that time has been operated as a wholly owned subsidiary.

YOU WILL FIND
Postal Telegraph
AT ALL
GREYHOUND DEPOTS
and on ALL BUSSES

Garage Chain Service Busses

Country-Wide Organization Maintained to Keep Them in Condition.

Keeping the great fleet of Greyhound buses spick and span, ready for the road, requires a small army of men and a country-wide chain of garages where the coaches may be quickly and expertly serviced, so as to be ready for return trips.

These garages are located about a day's bus journey apart. In addition, small intermediate service stations are maintained where mechanics are on duty day and night. These men inspect the coaches passing through, and make such minor adjustments and repairs as may be needed. In the St. Louis garage, 1409 Howard street, 60 mechanics and 10 washers are regularly employed.

Greyhound busses are on the road 10 to 15 hours, in the garage nine to 14 hours, and are then sent back on trips over the same routes. So, every 48 hours a coach makes a complete round trip. It is during the intermediate layovers at the garages that the coaches are inspected and serviced.

Washed, Dried in 4 Minutes.

Coaches enter the garage one or two at a time through electrically operated doors leading directly onto double wash racks. These racks are equipped with an overhead system of acorn sprays which completely deluge the coaches and rinse them in one minute. High pressure washing guns, located along the sides of the racks, direct either a soapy mixture or clear water against the sides of the coaches by the manipulation of valves. Walk-ways on top of the racks permit access to the roofs. Steam jets are also provided to remove accumulated grease and oil from engine and chassis. Coaches can be completely washed and dried in less than four minutes.

After being washed, the coaches are moved up to double grease pits, where they are greased, oiled and refueled. All greasing is done in the pits, while gas and oil are supplied from the floor level. Stocks of the three kinds of grease used are maintained in the basement and are fed to the pits under air pressure through steam-warmed pipes.

Careful Inspection.

While the coaches are on the grease pits the batteries are watered and the tires are checked. Both the tire and battery rooms are located just ahead of the grease pits so that all these steps of servicing are completed before the coach has moved 95 feet into the garage.

Inspection takes place while the coaches are over the grease pits, and this is one of the most important steps in the maintenance program. Having first examined the driver's report and noted the defects listed thereon, the inspector goes over the coach inside and out, noting the condition of the seats, interior lights and upholstery, body, springs, motor, drive mechanism, wheels and tires. The reports of the inspector and the driver are incorporated in a service report, so that when the coach reaches the service floor, full instructions are on hand for the foreman and mechanics.

Free Terminal Parking.

Those seeking travel information may park their cars for an hour free in the basement of the bus terminal building. This accommodation, is similar to the privilege enjoyed by patrons of the Union Market.

Downtown's Newest and Finest Equipped
COFFEE SHOP...
Located in the New Greyhound Terminal
THE Greyhound Coffee Shop
Entrance on Broadway
● Open Day and night.

SHOP TOWEL SERVICE
4139 GRAVOIS AVE.
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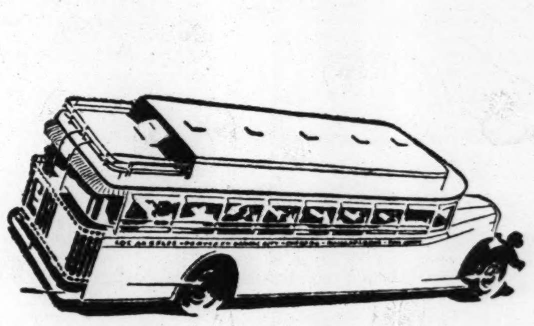
CUT YOUR COSTS

25% SAVINGS

We are rendering wiping material Towel Service to GREYHOUND BUS LINES and over 800 other industries. We can cut your costs. Give us a trial.
CHESTER L. BUEHRE, President
ROBERT A. HEINRICH, Sec'y and Treas.

JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM BUS TERMINAL
MAYFAIR HOTELS LENNOX
GREYHOUND'S *policy of always giving the traveling public the best service at a reasonable price is also the policy of Hotels Mayfair and Lennox in Saint Louis*
Hotels Mayfair and Lennox
8TH & ST. CHARLES 9TH & WASHINGTON



Motor Wheel Corporation
manufacturers of the famed
MW DROP FORGED SPOKSTEEL WHEELS
used on Greyhound Buses,
offers sincere congratulations to the City of St. Louis and to the Greyhound Lines upon the opening of the splendid new St. Louis Terminal. We are indeed proud that MW Spoksteel Wheels have had an important part in the establishment of Greyhound Lines' remarkable record of dependability and safety during millions of miles of operation.

Motor Wheel Corporation
Lansing Michigan

Bus Network's Start Made in Minnesota Town

Man Who Drifted Into Auto Livery Heads Big Transit System.

Partly because he failed to sell an automobile for which he had the agency in Hibbing, Minn., in 1914, Carl E. Wickham is now head of a concern whose net profits in 1933 were more than $3,000,000. Also he is widely known as "Father of the Motor Bus." The concern which he heads is the Greyhound System.

Up to 1914 Wickham was a diamond drill operator in an Iron Range mine, says a story of his career in the magazine Fortune. His job terminated at the close of the iron ore season that fall. Instead of waiting for resumption of mine work in the spring, he took an agency for an automobile. When the first car shipped to him arrived, he was unable to sell it. Liking the particular make, he finally bought the car himself and closed the agency.

There were few cars in Hibbing at that time, and miners wanted transportation to their work. Wickman had the car and the time, so when miners began asking him to take them places and offering to pay him, he soon was in the auto livery business. Two friends, Andy Anderson, also an unemployed diamond drill operator, and Charlie Wenburg, gazed enviously at his livery business, and presently bought the car, with the business thrown in, for $1200.

Wenburg soon tired of the libery business, and sold his share back to Wickman, whereupon the latter and Anderson began an earnest effort to establish a regular business. They took turns at driving, but were still liverymen, not bus operators.

From Livery to Bus Line.

Most of their trips were made to the nearby town of Alice. They decided to abandon the livery business and make this run on regular schedules, charging 15 cents one way and 25 cents for the round trip.

Business grew, and soon they bought another car and started a second route. As the conventional touring cars could not carry enough passengers, they bought truck chassis and built their own bus bodies, crude affairs, some open with flapping curtains, others closed.

In 1915 they earned $8000. By 1916 they were expanding and needed more capital, so they took in three other men and organized the Messaba Transportation Co. In 1916 the company earned $16,000, and in 1917, $40,000. By 1918 they had 18 busses and were steadily building more and opening up new bus routes.

In 1922 Wickman sold his interest in the company for more than $60,000, and began to plan a bus line from the Range to Minneapolis and St. Paul. Eventually, he formed the Northland Transportation Co., and began to buy small bus lines. In 1925 he bought the bus line of Orville S. Caesar, and took Caesar, an energetic man with ideas about improving busses and better service, into his company. Together they expanded bus routes rapidly.

Railroad Becomes Interested.

Passenger revenues of the railroads were declining, and they pointed at the bus lines, accusing them of being irresponsible and using public highways without paying proportional taxes.

This condition has been changed, as the average bus now pays $1200 or so in taxes, half of which is on gasoline used, it is declared.

The attacks by the railroads continued until 1924, when Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, decided to check up the busses. He found that the decline in railroad ticket sales at 11 Minnesota stations where bus competition was keenest averaged 63.7 per cent. At 15 stations where there was no bus competition the decrease averaged 64.6 per cent. Budd concluded that automobiles, not busses, were to blame.

Budd then figured that bus lines could be substituted for trains on losing routes and used to "feed" the paying main line trains. So, in 1926, the Great Northern bought an 80 per cent interest in Northland for $240,000. Wickman was to retain a 20 per cent interest and operate the system .

Begins Bus Expansion.

In the same year, Wickman and several associates organized the Motor Transit Corporation, and acquired stock in a group of bus companies in the Middle West. Presently, Wickman and Caesar had more than 100 bus lines and merged with others. The name Greyhound was used for one of these lines, and eventually the name of the Motor Transit Corporation was changed to the Greyhound Corporation. Under this name, Wickman and Caesar acquired a number of bus lines in the South and West and around Chicago.

The possibilities in their operations attracted the notice of Glenn W. Traer Jr. of Lane, Piper & Jaffray, and he allied his understanding of financing to their bus operating experience. Traer began working toward a national Greyhound system. In 1927 he sold a $500,000 issue of preferred stock.

In the meantime several bus companies on the Pacific Coast had merged into two large companies, and were looking eastward. In 1928 a bus owned by the Pioneer Yelloway System, owned by Wesley E. Travis of Los Angeles, who had started a bus line in 1919 over his father's stage route, arrived in New York from the West Coast. It had traversed all the territory of the Greyhound lines.

Country-Wide System at Last.

Greyhound bought the Yelloway system for $6,400,000. It was a large bite and the Greyhound operators nearly choked on it. Traer had raised $2,000,000 by the sale of stock to the Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation. He got $480,000 from the Southern Pacific and $330,000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Southern Pacific, Greyhound and the Pickwick lines formed a corporation to own and operate the lines on the Pacific Coast known as the Pacific Greyhound Corporation, each holding a third of the stock, and Greyhound operated it. From that time on various corporations using the Greyhound name were formed as more and more lines were acquired and through routes, tying the various sections of the country together for bus service, were established as one consolidated system.

COMPLIMENTS OF

SPEEDX INSTANT GLASS CLEANER

A product used by Greyhound Buses to maintain clear vision.

SPEEDX CO.
Minneapolis, Minn.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Invention Combats Fog Peril

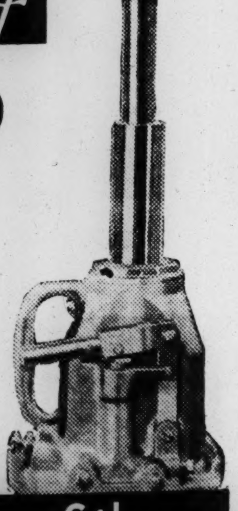
Greyhound Lines are rapidly equipping many of their busses with the new Trippe light.

An optical arrangement of multiple reflectors is used in this light so that by using a standard 6-volt unit of 50 spherical candle power a beam of over 100,000 candle power is produced and this beam lights the road for over 1000 feet and yet does not glare. Its sharp cut-off enables it to cut under fog and give vision where headlights are practically useless.

These lights are made for ordinary passenger cars as well as busses and the Trippe Mfg. Co., 555 West Monroe St., Chicago, will be glad to mail an interesting circular on request.

The Choice of

GREYHOUND



● The high importance in Bus operation of "on schedule" service, safety, and low net cost per mile, demands Jack equipment that is engineered to every Bus operation requirement. Simmons Silver King Hydraulic Jacks are the recognized leaders in performance, safety and economy—the equipment selected by such well-known transportation companies as Greyhound.

There is a specially designed Simmons Silver King Hydraulic Jack for every passenger car, truck, bus and industrial service. Be sure to specify Simmons Silver Kings.

THE SIMMONS MANUFACTURING CO., CLEVELAND, O.

SIMMONS Silver King HYDRAULIC JACKS

Designed for Bus Passengers' Comfort

Interior of one of the new Greyhound busses that operate between St. Louis and all other sections of the country.

Accident Causes Recorded.

In the department of safety of the Greyhound lines, a complete record of accident causes is kept. Prompt steps are taken to correct practices or conditions which in any degree contributed to even a trivial mishap.

Greyhound Fleet Has 3000 Busses

They Carry 30,000,000 Passengers 130,000,000 Miles in 12 Months.

More than 3000 motor coaches, in every state except Montana, as well as Canada and Mexico, are operated by the Greyhound lines. Last year they carried 30,000,000 persons and operated over 130,000,000 miles.

Bus transportation is in its second decade. Ten years ago long bus hauls were infrequent, and bus service between towns were often a topic for quips and derision.

In the ten years the number of common carrier busses has multiplied so rapidly that today there are about 50,000 busses in the United States operating as common carriers.

The opening of the Greyhound Bus Terminal at Broadway and Delmar is a step toward creation of terminal facilities comparable with those built by railroads.

A visit to the new Greyhound terminal today, or anytime, gives the feel of a new development in transportation, sprung into being almost overnight, already vying in the number of passengers hauled with railroads.

Greyhound Opens Its New Terminal

Continued From Page One.

with individual shower baths, are available for a small fee.

Busses will enter the building from Sixth street and depart on Broadway. The loading areaway, which parallels Delmar, accommodates 18 motor coaches inside the building. An innovation in the loading facilities is a mezzanine, built bus-high, designed for efficient handling of trunks and baggage checked through to destination. Local passengers will continue to have their baggage carried in the inside racks.

Service to Entire Country.

Forty-two Greyhound busses will arrive and depart from the new terminal daily in addition to coaches operated by five other bus lines, a total of 72 busses daily. Departing busses will carry travelers not only to the principal nearby cities and towns, but also to all large cities in every state.

The new terminal, it is said, became a necessity, not only because of the inadequacy of the old one, but because of the increasing volume of business for the motor coach lines.

Last year 300,000 passengers used the terminal, and this year the figure will come close to a half million.

Bus Lines' Executives Here

Transportation executives from many cities in the Middle West will be here today for the terminal opening tonight. They will be received by J. E. DeFlandre, terminal manager; E. J. Nealis, terminal auditor, and George E. Cunningham, city passenger agent.

Among those here or to arrive this morning are Orville S. Caesar of Chicago, president, Greyhound Management Co.; F. W. Benefiel, vice-president, Eastern Greyhound Lines of Michigan; William Wimberly, secretary, National Motor Bus Traffic Association; C. E. Wickman, founder of Greyhound Lines; Swan Sundstrom, president, Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines; Frederick R. Smith, president, Earl Smith, manager of operations, and Edwin J. Bomer, traffic manager, of Dixie Greyhound Lines; Paul W. Tibbetts, president, and Arthur Baldus, traffic manager, of Southwestern Greyhound Lines; Clifford Graves, vice-president, and C. L. Crum, traffic manager, of Capitol Greyhound Lines; Arthur Hill, president, Atlantic Greyhound Lines, Charleston, W. Va.; B. C. Hall of Indianapolis, regional manager of Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, and Harry Crawford of Pittsburgh, regional manager of Pennsylvania Greyhound.

No Making Up Lost Time.

Greyhound drivers are forbidden to make up lost time when unavoidably delayed.

GREYHOUND BAGGAGE CHECKS *from*
TAG DIVISION
CUPPLES-HESSE
ENVELOPE & LITHO. CO.

THE LEADING COUPLE
COUPLE UP WITH CUPPLES-HESSE

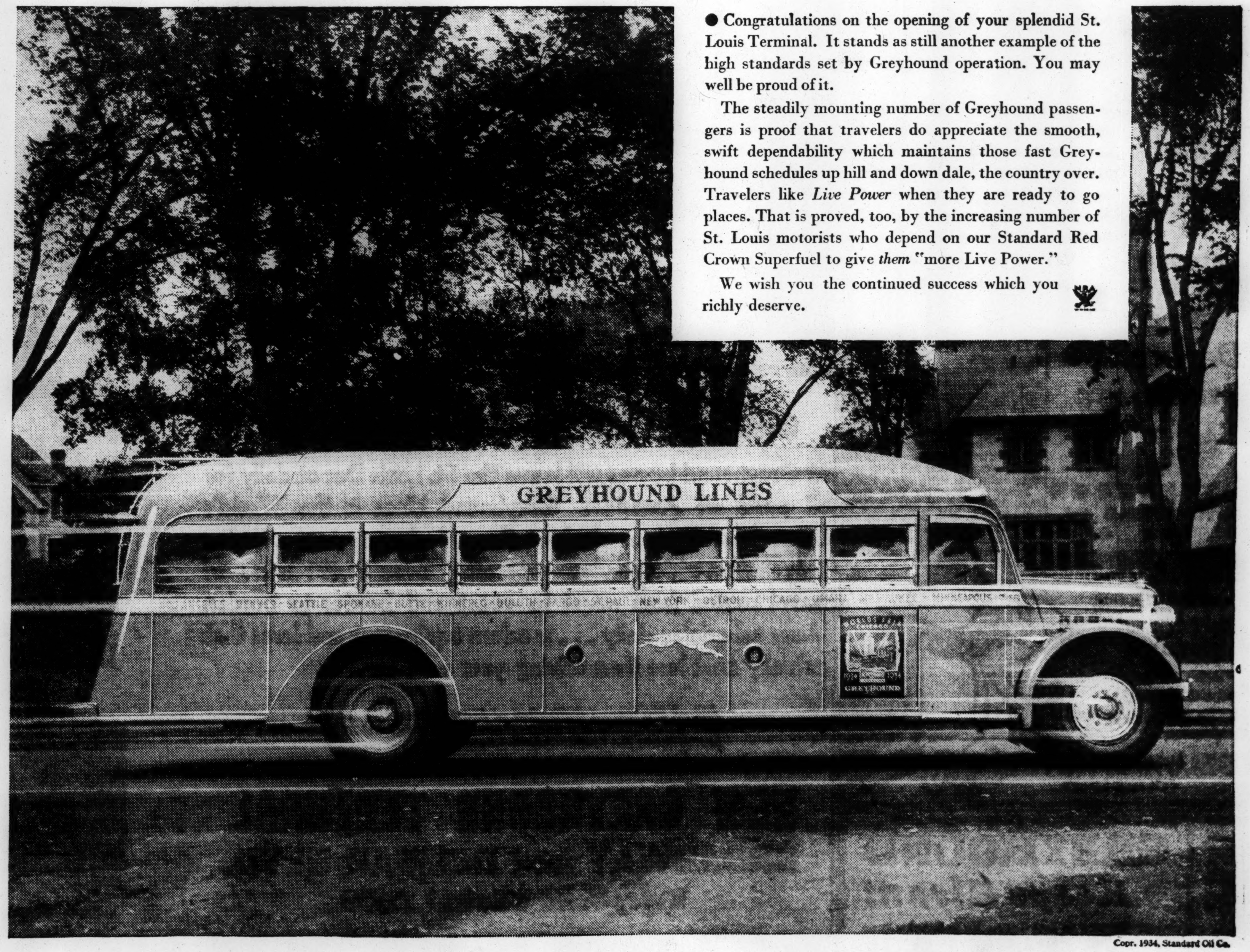
4175 KINGSHIGHWAY MEMORIAL BLVD.
AT PENROSE PARK ST. LOUIS, MO.

ENVELOPES
TRANSPARENT ENVELOPES & BAGS
LITHOGRAPHED STATIONERY
ALL KINDS OF TAGS

●

Congratulations, Greyhound Lines—and

More Live Power to You!



● Congratulations on the opening of your splendid St. Louis Terminal. It stands as still another example of the high standards set by Greyhound operation. You may well be proud of it.

The steadily mounting number of Greyhound passengers is proof that travelers do appreciate the smooth, swift dependability which maintains those fast Greyhound schedules up hill and down dale, the country over. Travelers like *Live Power* when they are ready to go places. That is proved, too, by the increasing number of St. Louis motorists who depend on our Standard Red Crown Superfuel to give *them* "more Live Power."

We wish you the continued success which you richly deserve.

Copr. 1934, Standard Oil Co.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Terminal Dedication Broadcast Tonight

The new Greyhound bus terminal dedication will be broadcast by KWK. Al Dietzel's orchestra will provide music. Miscellaneous entertainment will be furnished by a quartet and special acts.

CLEAR VISION
MEANS
SAFETY
●
GREYHOUND
USE THE FAMOUS
AIR-PUSH WINDSHIELD
WIPER
THE HAYS CORPORATION
MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA

THOSE
SMART
UNIFORMS

which you admire, worn by the drivers of the Greyhound Lines . . . and a symbol of the smart, efficient service you receive, are made by us.

Attention, Executives

In any business, where uniforms are required allow us to suggest smart, new, modern outfits. Address inquiries to 2139 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MAIER-LAVATY

When Going Places....
"ALWAYS RIDE THE GREYHOUND"
●
Dependable and Safe
●
THE
PITTSBURGH
AUTO SPRING CO.
PITTSBURGH PENNA.

SPEEDY SERVICE
For Greyhound
TRAVELERS
- Complete Hotel Service.
- Free Swimming Pool.
- Sulphur Belcher Baths to "pick-you-up."

BELCHER HOTEL
4TH AND LUCAS

ROYAL
GREYHOUND
Keeps Clean!

In order to keep busses, terminals and garages spotlessly clean, GREYHOUND uses these Royal products.

OIL SOAP: Automatic sudzers, for washing busses.
OX-O-LENE: For dissolving grease on garage floors.
LIQUID HAND SOAP: For lavatories in terminals.
DETERGENT: For cleaning marble floors.
PER-ME-ATE ORIENTAL SPRAY: For scenting bus interiors.

Write for prices.
ROYAL CLEANSER COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio
ROYAL CLEANSER CO. CLEVELAND, O.
CLEANSERS

'No Accident' Bonus Paid to Greyhound Drivers

Drivers of Greyhound busses are paid on a straight salary and a "no-accident" bonus system, to guarantee a spirit of co-operation and safety among employes.

Safety contests between divisions are conducted every month, on the completion of which silver cups and other awards are presented to drivers with the lowest accident records.

Drivers are severely penalized for accidents that are "chargeable." A passenger who slips when standing in a bus, or merely scratches his finger, is a casualty. Carelessness by any driver calls for immediate dismissal.

Coast-to-Coast Bus Dream Becomes Fact

Continued From Page One.

necessity of what is known as "thorough" service and knew that great improvements must be made in busses before they could be successfully operated long distances. He knew that tires must be improved to stand the strain of an all-day grind with heavy loads. He took his problems to the bus and tire manufacturers. Together they worked out new designs and improvements, tested them, retested them and gradually overcame each handicap.

The problem of comfort was a big factor in long distance bus travel. Passengers became cramped and uncomfortable in the old style bench seats. Caesar ordered these removed and replaced with individual, air-cushioned reclining chairs.

Bus Line System Organized.

Another step in making bus travel more attractive was discarding the old style baggage box on the roof of coaches, and installing overhead baggage racks inside, thereby giving passengers access to their baggage at all times.

Passengers complained that busses were cold in winter and filled with gas fumes. Caesar invented a hot-water heating system that maintained summer temperature in zero weather, and eliminated fumes.

Meanwhile, he and his associates were mapping the network of Greyhound Lines to be. They were reaching out, plotting the course of highways, pushing lines into new territory. Chicago was linked with St. Louis and Kansas City to the West, and with Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Louisville to the South.

Expansion Eastward.

Eastward the lines pushed through to Pittsburgh. Then in the dead of winter, and amid considerable skepticism as to whether any motor bus could be operated on the grades of the Alleghany Mountains, the lines were extended between Pittsburgh and the Atlantic seaboard.

Imbued with the idea that the success of the Greyhound Lines must be founded on a system of transportation providing adequate service to all principal travel points, Caesar pressed on, linking together more and still more cities. All this meant large sums of money.

Busses, drivers, mechanics, garages, gasoline, oil—these were the units and the elements he maneuvered. But he had the support and backing of men who believed in him, in his vision of the Greyhound Lines to be, and in his ability. The capital was provided, and the program went on.

Coast-to-Coast Bus System.

Next came mergers which resulted in combining two of the country's largest motor bus companies, the Yelloway and Pickwick Stages, with the Greyhound Lines, and the establishment of the first and only form of commercial transportation from coast to coast under unified management.

These lines formed the backbone of a coast-to-coast system of de luxe bus transportation. With the other territorial bus lines which have since joined the Greyhound Lines, Caesar's vision of a national travel system, providing dependable bus transportation at economical fares, both for short and long journeys, became in two years a reality.

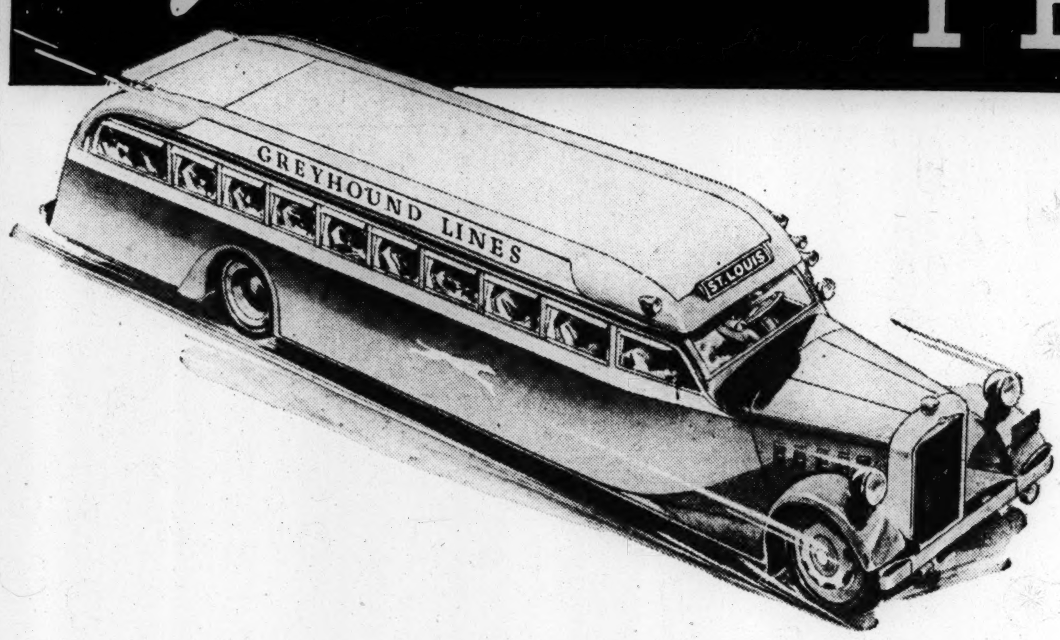
Today a passenger may travel from New York to Los Angeles, from Port Arthur, Can., to Monterey, Mex., or to virtually any point in America, on one bus ticket under the care of one unified and responsible management.

SCIENTIFIC RADIO & TELEVISION CO.
3800 NORTH GRAND BL. COlfax 6334
We furnished the public address system for the new GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL.
Equipped with REMLER AMPLIFIERS.
Loud Speaking Equipment for All Purposes.
Phone or Write for Details.

MOTOR MACHINE WORK
CLIMAX-JONES & QUINN Incorporated
MOTOR PARTS
"The Motor-Mart of St. Louis"
Automotive Replacement Parts and Machine Shop Service for Greyhound Busses
JEfferson 6914. 3149 LOCUST ST.

KEEP GREYHOUND FLOORS AND MOTORS IN SPOTLESS CONDITION
TROJAN
Trojan Brand Cleaners
We consider the use of Trojan Cleaning Compounds by Greyhound Lines a valuable endorsement.
TROJAN PRODUCTS & MFG. CO., 3107 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

ST. LOUIS ... Here is your *New* GREYHOUND TERMINAL



Waiting room of the new terminal will accommodate 300 passengers.

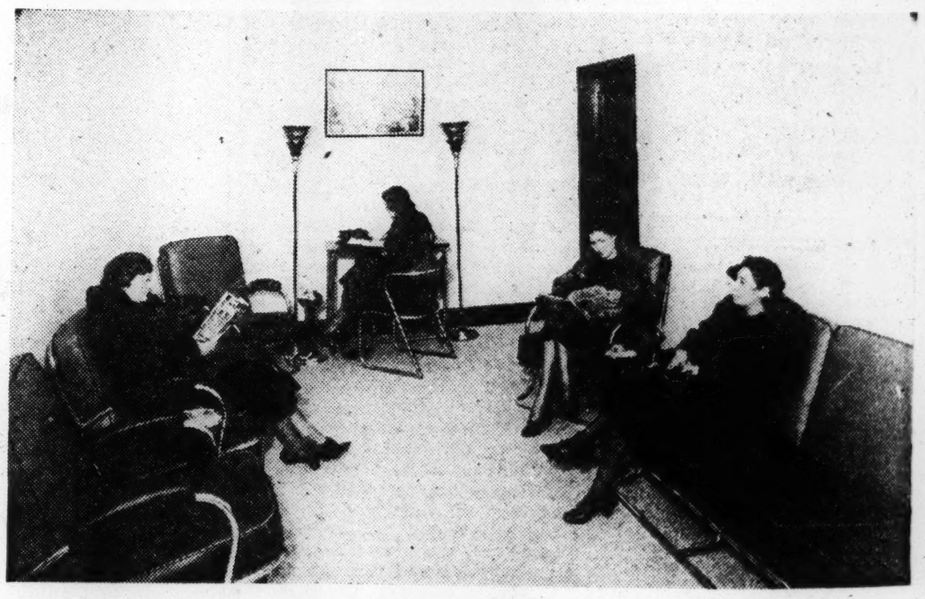
World's Largest Bus System Presents a New Depot!

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to inspect the New St. Louis Greyhound Terminal, located in the Union Market Building at Broadway and Delmar Boulevard. It is the last word in comfort and convenience for bus travelers. Ultra-modern, complete in every detail, with nothing left out that will add to the pleasure of Greyhound travel. Among the many new features of the new terminal are: a large, comfortable, well-lighted waiting room, modern lounging rooms provided with shower baths, restaurant, barber shop and convenient indoor loading facilities.

New inside loading provides greater convenience for passengers, especially in inclement weather.

Greyhound Lines Offer Nation-Wide Service

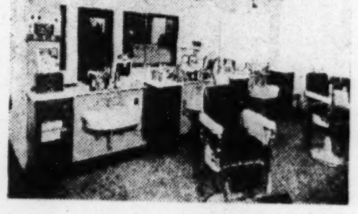
62 Greyhound busses will leave the St. Louis Depot daily for all parts of America. Greyhound Lines is the World's Largest Bus System—in fact the only bus system offering truly nation-wide service—operating over 50,000 miles of travel routes from coast to coast and border to border. Many schedules daily . . . modern equipment and fares that actually cost less than driving your own car.



Modern ladies' lounge with red and black chromium furniture. Ladies' lounge is furnished with comfortable red and black chromium easy chairs.

Attend the formal dedication of the new terminal tonight at 7 p. m. Music and entertainment will be broadcast directly from the terminal over Station KWK.

Courteous attendants to give travel information.



Modern, sanitary barber shop in connection.

Baggage loading made simple from raised platform.

NEW GREYHOUND TERMINAL
BROADWAY and DELMAR BLVD.
Telephone CEntral 7800

GREYHOUND
Lines

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

A Veteran Maker of Musical Instruments

A Visit to St. Louis Stores
Martha Carr . . . Emily Post
Niemeyer's Hollywood Report
Dress Pattern . . . Serial Story

A TEST
THAT 900 ENTRANTS
FAILED TO PASS

PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934. PAGES 1—6D

Today

Here's Your Sea Serpent.
The Oriental Mind.
Lahire and the Bear.

By **ARTHUR BRISBANE.**
(Copyright, 1934.)

AT last, the world has a real sea serpent, if scientists of British Columbia are not deceived. Prince Rupert, B. C., reports scientists working to restore "a strange sea monster 30 feet long, with skin like sandpaper, partly covered by hair, partly by spines or quills, the head resembling that of a horse."

Three big sea serpents have been seen on the Pacific Coast recently; this may be one of them. It possesses all necessary qualities, except that it is not big enough. You like your sea serpents one mile long.

Nobody knows what strange things may exist in the ocean's depth. Kipling's description of an imaginary sea serpent is the best thus far.

All the 65,000 inhabitants of Kiryu, Japan, observed one minute of silent prayer to express their grief at inconvenience caused the Emperor Hirohito last Friday.

By mistake, the Mikado was caused to make a small detour from the regular road, with only two police sergeants as escort. One of the sergeants, in his remorse, attempted suicide, and the 65,000 inhabitants of Kiryu prayed in silence for one minute to show how badly they felt.

Imagine all the inhabitants of Milwaukee on their knees in prayer, repenting because President Roosevelt had been sent the wrong way to Oconomowoc. The Oriental character is beyond our comprehension, but it is a serious character.

Donald R. Richberg says the new era wants a "self-governed industry." Mr. Richberg does not believe that "our new economic structure should be based on a new form of Government," or "its foundations laid in a political control of private enterprise."

Well said. May it be remembered.

When the Frenchman, Lahire, armed only with a small knife, met the giant bear in a narrow mountain pass he prayed: "God, I do not ask you to help Lahire. I only ask you not to help this bear." Lahire won.

American industry only asks the administration to observe neutrality in its fight with foreign industry for control of the world's markets.

Frederic C. Howe, consumers' counsel for the Department of Agriculture, advises mayors gathered in Chicago to experiment in public ownership and distribution of milk. He thinks the retail price could be cut in two. He would have city pasteurization and distribution of milk, possibly even city ownership of cows.

All interesting, but public ownership in other directions will probably come first. Municipal raising and weaning of calves and the milk business generally is as yet outside of municipal ownership probabilities.

The steamship General von Steuben made a special stop at Cherbourg to get 47 cases of French gold, worth $1,000,000, for Mr. Aldrich's Chase National Bank in New York City. And that is not bad news, considering how, in old days, we used to ship nice little barrels full of gold coin to France, tens of millions of dollars worth, week after week.

Turn about is fair play. President Roosevelt has puzzled the "money experts" by going off the gold basis, and, saying to the world, "in case it should interest you, while off the gold basis, this country has piled up in Washington more gold than any two other nations on earth can boast of."

SIR ERNEST A. WALLIS BUDGE, NOTED EGYPTOLOGIST, DIES

Keeper of Antiquities in British Museum, He Had Made Many Excavations.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Sir Ernest A. Wallis Budge, famous Egyptologist, died here yesterday. He was 78 years old.

For many years he was keeper of Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities in the British Museum. He made many excavations in Egypt, in the Sudan, at Nineveh, and at Der in Mesopotamia. He was knighted in 1920.

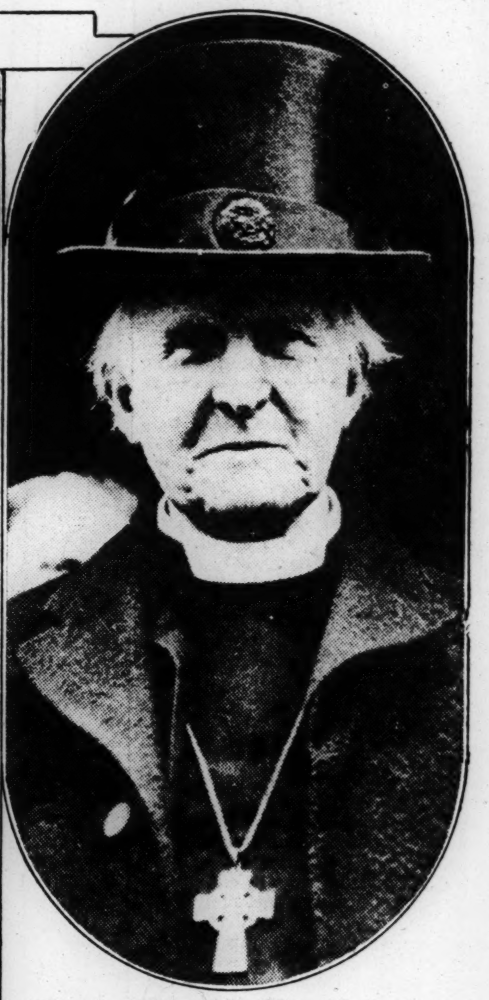
He was the author of many volumes concerning antiquity and life in the regions in which he worked.

When superstitious utterances were made in 1923 concurrent with the illness and death of Lord Carnarvon, discoverer of the tomb of Tutankhamen, Sir Ernest scoffed at the idea of "retribution" for touching the ancient tombs. He said he never had encountered literary records suggesting that vengeance would be visited upon persons entering the tombs of the Pharoahs.

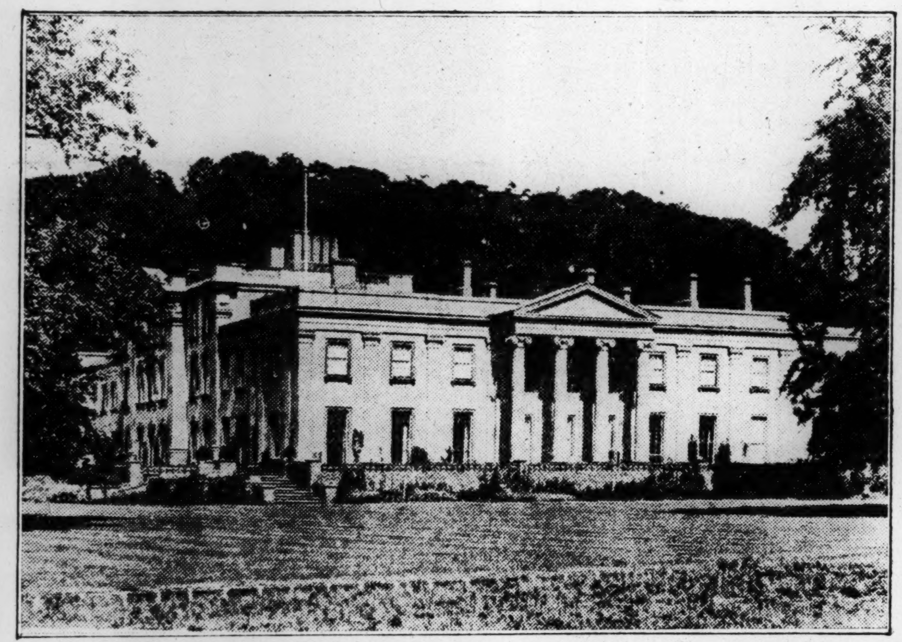
WHEN PRINCESS MARINA AND PRINCE GEORGE ARE MARRIED

Princess Marina as she appeared recently in London. She will wed Prince George there, Nov. 29.

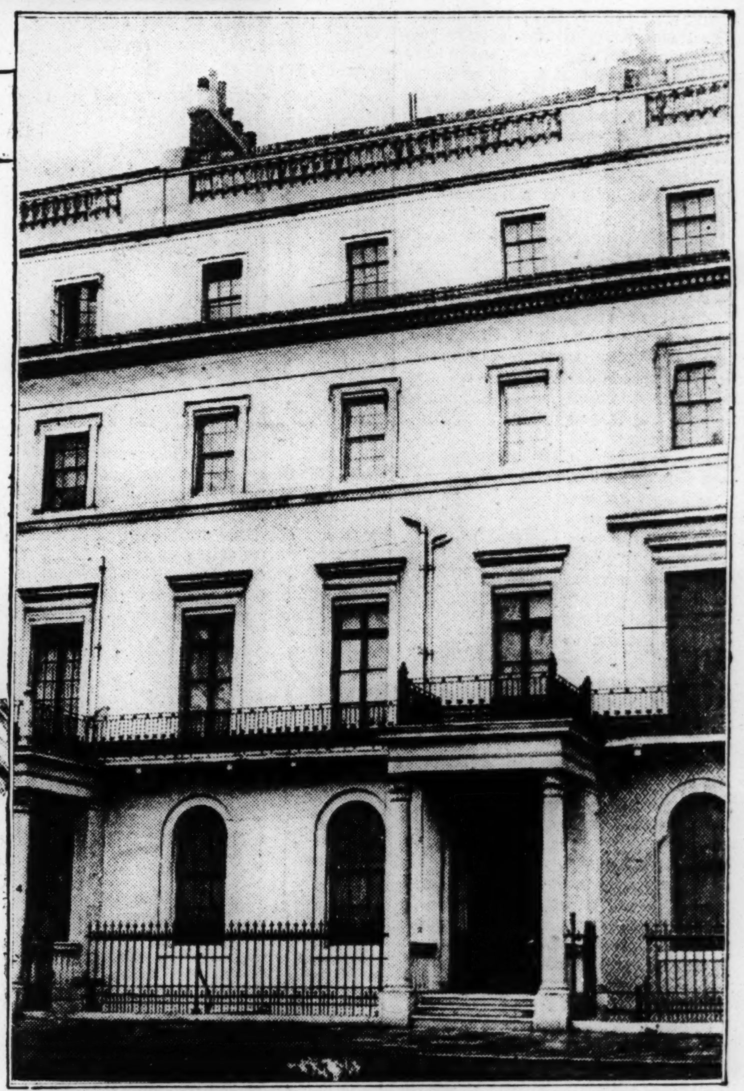
China service set being made as one of Prince George's gifts to the bride. Artists are shown painting the set.



The Archbishop of Canterbury who will officiate at the wedding

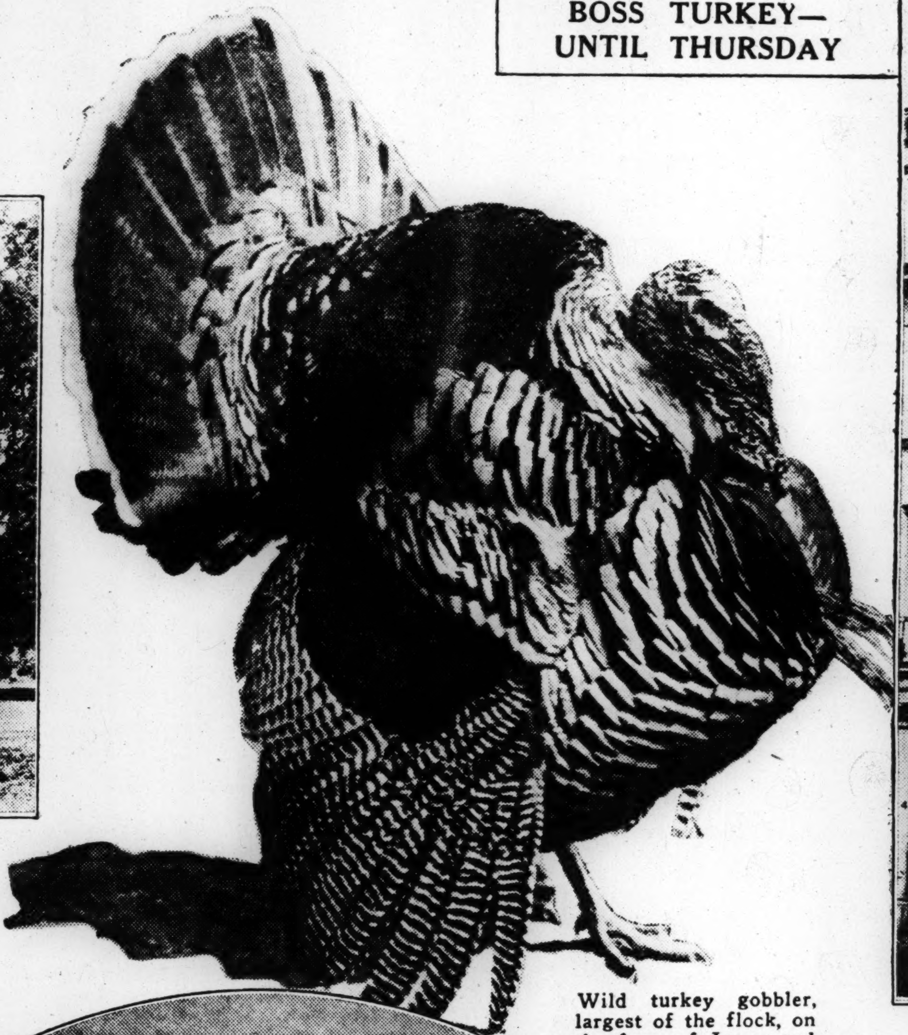


Himley Hall, Dudley, England, where the royal couple will spend their honeymoon.



The austere house in London, future home of the couple.

BOSS TURKEY— UNTIL THURSDAY



Wild turkey gobbler, largest of the flock, on the farm of James and William McInnis near Leasburg, Mo.

A DOTING NURSE

Meshue, trained chimpanzee owned by Harry Raven of New York City, takes good care of Raven's daughter, Mary.

ADOPTED SONS

Jean and Erik, adopted sons of Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

LEARNING TO FIGHT THE BULL

Students in a bull-fighting school in Mexico City, learning the technique of Mexico's favorite sport.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934.

Dante Proves A Problem for Movie Experts

Technicalities of "Inferno" Background Finally Left to Director.

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23.

AN off hand, back-of-an-envelope check up would show that in Hollywood there are at least an even hundred thousand motion picture technical advisers—taking in the back seat cinema drivers and grandstand managers—who stand ready and waiting for the call to come from the studio to help make a big picture, one of those super epics the publicity departments love to write about. But the call never comes. The studios have plenty of trouble with the technical men on their payrolls and Harry Lachman, Fox director, is having more trouble than anyone else right now.

Claire Trevor

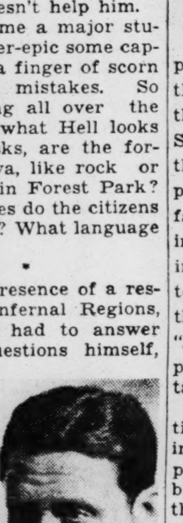
Lachman is getting ready to produce "Dante's Inferno" in a 1935 makeup. He wants to know what Hell looks like, how the scenery should be painted, how much fire and brimstone to display and a few other minor points like that. On five minutes' notice the casting office can summon gentlemen who know the difference in technique between Dutch and Finnish safe crackers; persons who know better than Martha Carr or Emily Post whether a man with whiskers should tuck them under the covers at night or just let them wave in the wind.

But that still doesn't help him.

You see every time a major studio turns out a super-epic some captious critics point a finger of scorn at the historical mistakes. So Lachman is looking all over the earth to find out what Hell looks like. What, he asks, are the formations? Like lava, like rock or like the bear pits in Forest Park? What kind of clothes do the citizens wear? How many? What language do they speak?

* * *

LACKING the presence of a resident of the Infernal Regions, Lachman has had to answer most of these questions himself, has accepted details of various Gustav Dore's drawings as answers for others and has just gone ahead and done a lot of guessing. He knows he will get complaints when the picture is shown but it will be his Hell and he means to stick to it.



Spencer Tracy

The screen play has been written, along modern lines, with a nod in the general direction of the late Mr. Dante, by Philip Klein, veteran playwright, and Bob Yost, who got his start in the writing game as a newspaper reporter in St. Louis. With their script and surrounded by a bunch of technical men, Lachman is on his way to produce a lake of ice, a sea of boiling pitch, cloth that won't burn and people who will, smoke that can be controlled as to direction and density, and such things as that.

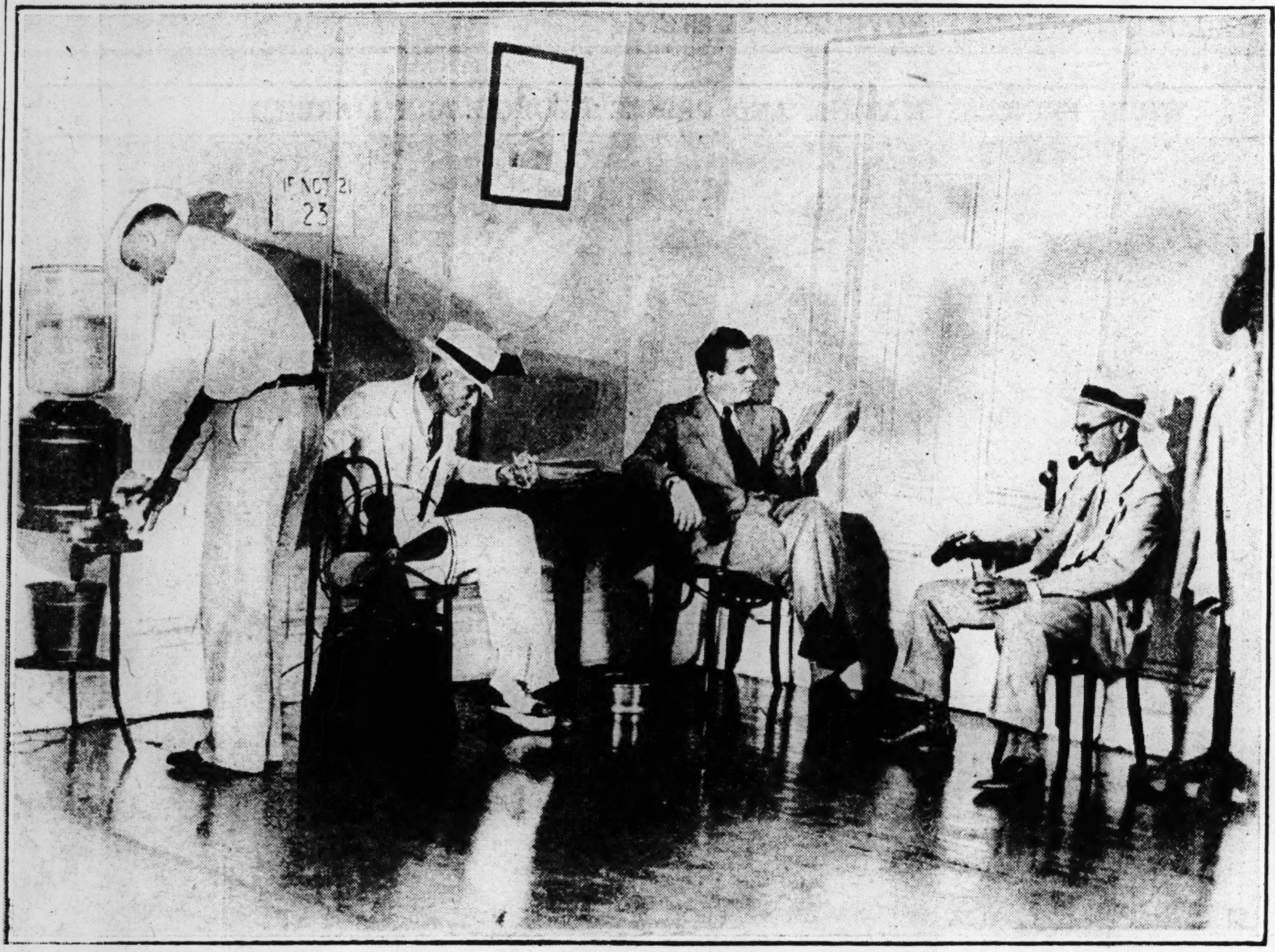
Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor, Henry B. Walthall and Alan Dinehart have been engaged for the leading roles. Miss Taylor has spent some six weeks in the makeup department, the wardrobe department and, chiefly, the screen test department. For the picture she will actually work, in the Inferno scenes, not more than six days to be photographed for film which will not run more than six minutes when it is shown upon the screen.

* * *

THINGS must be looking up for the movies. MGM has purchased the cinema rights to "Ah, Wilderness" and paid a round $80,000 for the chance to do it in the films. Paramount put up $50,000 for John Van Druten's "The Distaff Side," and more than $37,000 for "Small Miracle," by Norman Krasna. Several other plays from the New York stage are in the market but are being offered at prices which make the cinema magnates wince. "Dodsworth," for instance, is being held at an even $100,000 and probably will fetch that figure after a little haggling, while George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart want $150,000 for "Merrily We Roll Along," but might chop that down a third.

So there is something in it for the authors who have stuck to the stage after all and not all of 'em are moving to Hollywood. The top price for a successful stage play was $108,000 shelled out by MGM for "Dinner at Eight," but the studio got its money back several times over and expects to do even better with "Ah, Wilderness." There is some talk that George M. Cohan will come out here to play his original role in the latter opus but it does not sound reasonable. Cohan tried Hollywood once and left vowing never to return. As he does not need the money, he is likely to keep his vow.

What Do You See in This Photograph?



This picture was used by the Civil Service in giving an "observation test" to members of the alcohol tax unit of the Treasury Department. They were allowed to look at it five minutes and then given 30 minutes to answer 25 questions.

900 Treasury Employes Failed to Pass Civil Service Test Including That Question.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.

THE courts may decide legally on the merits of the examination that tripped up 900 employes of the alcohol tax unit of the Treasury Department and cost them their jobs, but since the Civil Service Commission made public the nature of the questions, the public has lost interest in their fairness or unfairness, and is having a grand time trying out its own intelligence on the test. For the test, fair or unfair, certainly has the ingredients for supplanting "Ask Me Another," jig-saw puzzles, proverbs, and other mental entertainments.

There was, for instance, in addition to numerous questions involving just mental selectiveness, a problem that almost resembles a bit of Sherlock Holmes, based on the pictures reproduced above. The problem started out with a five minute intense study of the picture, after which the examiners allowed 30 minutes to answer some 25 questions. Some of the questions follow:

1. Is there a number over the door? 2. Name at least two items indicating the season of the year. 3. What articles of clothing, not being worn, are shown? 4. Do these articles of clothing appear to belong to the same man? Why? 5. Is there a transom over the door? 6. How many pictures are shown on the walls of the room? 7. Which man wears the darkest colored suit?

8. Could the bareheaded man reach his hat from his position in the picture? 9. How many of the men are standing? 10. Which man is shown farthest from you? 11. Are there enough chairs for the group?

12. Which, if any, of the men presents a full-face view? 13. Is the man wearing the stiff straw hat as near to the door as the man without a coat? 14. What electrical fixtures are shown? 15. There is a revolver shown. From their positions in the picture, could the bareheaded man seize it more quickly than the man without a coat?

Five questions are eliminated because of the difficulty of reproducing them.

After each of the following questions, write the number of the answer most nearly correct:

21. The man wearing soft hat has on (1), dark suit; (2), no coat; (3), a light suit with dark shoes; (4), a light suit with light shoes; (5), a dark coat with light trousers.

22. The man without a coat is (1), seated in the corner; (2), standing but leaning over slightly; (3), standing fully erect; (4), seated and reading; (5), standing and facing the door.

23. The bareheaded man (1), is practically bald; (2), has dark hair carefully brushed; (3), has light hair parted on the side; (4), has dark hair mussed so as to cover part of his face.

24. The man wearing the stiff straw hat is (1), within easy reach of the door; (2), farthest away from the door; (3), placed so as to be behind the door as it opens; (4), seated at the table; (5), the person nearest to the water cooler.

25. The scene pictured is best described as (1), tense; (2), industrious; (3), agitated; (4), calm; (5), jubilant.

* * *

BUT the requirement for a camera eye was not nearly all of the cause for the cry of "unfair" on the part of the failing employes. There were in all 80 questions, all of an equally complicated nature. The 900 employes, also are not alone in their contention, for since the disastrous test many influential Democrats have taken steps to prevent their dismissal Dec. 1. Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey has asked the Civil Service Commission to give a new test, and the employes themselves have obtained a ruling from the District of Columbia Supreme Court ordering Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to show why a permanent injunction should not be issued restraining operation of the McKellar "rider" which requires the tests. The "rider" was a proviso on a Treasury Department appropriation bill offered by Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, who charge that employes of the alcohol tax unit were Republicans who had been blanketed into service by President Hoover.

The following are some excerpts from the rest of the examination:

The saying, "Prudence is always in season," means most nearly (1) Every age has some evil to conceal. (2) One should endeavor to be consistent in all his actions. (3) He who deliberates long often acts too late. (4) Careful consideration is never amiss. (5) Recklessness always results in disaster.

Answer: (4)

Banks are subject to periodic inspection by Government officials chiefly in order to (1) increase the assets of the bank; (2) protect the interests of the depositors; (3) estimate the income tax the bank must pay; (4) regulate maximum profits; (5) standardize financial reports.

Answer: (2)

Work the following problem:

One pipe can fill a tank in 45 minutes. Another can fill it in 36 minutes. In how many minutes can the two pipes running at the same time fill it?

Answer: 20

Local is to position as present is to (1) pursuit, (2) former, (3) remembrance, (4) latter, (5) time.

Answer: (5)

(Reading. Illiteracy is always the enemy of good government. Those who are unable to read get their information from hearsay and prejudice and are unable to keep posted upon questions of the day. Intelligent reading of the newspapers, which is one of the chief factors in the advancement of civic education, is barred to the illiterate.

According to the paragraph, illiterate persons are likely to be poor citizens because they are (1) not in favor of good government (2) not properly informed (3) unintelligent (4) disinterested(5) unable to discuss political questions.

Answer: (2)

Work the following problem:

A grain bin measures 14 feet by 9 feet and is 7½ feet deep. Allowing 4-5 bushel per cubic foot, how many bushels does the bin contain?

Answer: 756.

Apple Salad

Two cups diced apples
One cup diced pineapple
One and one-half cups diced celery
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One tablespoon lemon juice
One-half cup broken nuts
Two-thirds cup salad dressing

Chill ingredients, prepare, combine and serve on crisp lettuce.

Lamb and Mint

Some families do not care for mint sauce with lamb but they do like a little tang that comes with the lamb prepared in this fashion. Buy the leg of lamb a day before needed and wrap it in mint leaves, then cover with oiled paper. Remove leaves next day and roast as usual. The lamb will have the most delicate flavor of mint that proves delicious.

Italian Omelet

Prepare an ordinary four-egg omelet, beating the yolks and whites of eggs separately. Cook two tablespoons each of chopped onion, green pepper and chopped celery in butter until tender but not browned. Then add one cup tomato catsup and simmer until thick. Spread the omelet when risen with half the sauce, and when turned and finished, pour the remaining sauce over it.

Vegetable Curry

Put one tablespoon butter into a saucepan, add one sliced carrot, one sliced turnip, three sliced potatoes, one chopped onion. Season with salt and add a little water. When the water reaches the boiling point add two tablespoons curry powder and one tablespoon flour, moistened with water. Stir until it boils, then allow to simmer gently until the vegetables are tender. A treat for those fond of curry.

White Hats For Formal Winter Wear

They Are Shown in Several Fabrics, With High Turban, the Favorite Style.

By Sylvia

AS soon as St. Louis smoke closes in around us we will don white hats. At least, we will if the milliners have their way. White hats for very formal afternoon and for evening wear promise to be a highlight of the winter season. They are being shown of velvet, crepe, duvetyn, velour and felt. The high turban is the favorite style at present, but twisted toques are also represented.

That white is likely to be worn for sports as well as for formal occasions is indicated by the number of white cap and sweater sets appearing in the stores. Brushed wool creates a striking ensemble that was shown in a recent fashion display. The sweater was of the slip-on type with a turtle neck worn quite high around the throat. The cap was a modified version of the stocking type with a rolled edge and a pompon on top.

By combining metallic fabric with lace, you will have an evening costume that you won't see duplicated very often. A soft shade of blue mixed with silver threads fashions the full length skirt of a stunning formal dress. The bodice is made of matching blue lace, is rather high of neckline and follows the rule of covered shoulders. A band of the metallic material outlines the slit that extends to the waistline at the back.

Gold beads are high in fashion's favor, but a simple strand isn't nearly sufficient to show off this style to advantage. Necklaces and bracelets are being made of the tiny beads formed into small loops and then looped together. Another theme is provided by using five strands in a row with a crisscross strand at intervals. This provides a necklace of the dog collar type or a bracelet that looks much like a cuff.

The busy woman who begrudges the time it takes to sew in dress shields and take them out for laundering, now can purchase a slip with the shields attached. A special Y-strap construction keeps the loose flap of the shield in place inside the dress sleeve while the other half is sewed permanently to the slip. The garment which has this new feature is of a synthetic taffeta and is shown both in the tailored and lace-trimmed styles.

The smartest shoes for street wear are made of alligator. One St. Louis shop has introduced a well styled oxford which has a special arch support. Another combines the alligator with plain brown calf. An unusual step-in model of this same reptile leather has a tongue and buckle arrangement across the instep. Incidentally you will find that prices on this footwear are much lower than they were a few years ago.

If your old evening dress needs a bit of dazzling decoration, why not purchase one of those metallic Eton jackets? Accessory shops have introduced some very clever models. A typical one has short sleeves that are cut in one with the bodice, thus providing quite large armholes. The jacket ends at the waistline where it is tightly fitted.

Some of the latest styles in sweaters have their belts sewed on. Suede is the usual belt material and appears in narrow strips with buckle fastenings. Two or three of these bands trim waistlines of peplum sweaters. An old-gold color harmonizes smartly with brown leather but the combination of two shades of blue or two shades of green is considered equally fetching.

That flattering shade of rosy red which long has gone by the name of cerise combines with a bright blue to provide one of the most elegant of negligees. The fabric is silk crepe. Wide strips of the two colors alternate both for the back and the front. The sleeves are formed entirely of the blue but the lining is cerise. A sash that should be worn carelessly twisted has contrasting sides.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Sunday, Nov. 25.

DON'T be too sure of the first report you get from your mental and emotional departments, for they are apt to go into collusion and try to fool you or someone else—either of which would not be so good.

Finances of Others.

From now till the beginning of next September (1935), natives of March 11-20 will experience a tendency toward extravagance in matters involving the finances of others, especially if married or in partnership of a business nature. The high spots of this period for this group are: From Jan. 23 to March 26, and from July 4 to 29, 1935. Be more than usually sure you are on the right track before leaping into ventures that others are enthusiastic about; and think twice before acting or deciding on the basis of impulse or desire, even when those for whom you most care are involved. Legal actions will tend to be unfavorably indicated during this period, sued or suing, particularly on the money end—you could win and lose money, too.

Your Year Ahead.

If today is your birthday you could make errors in your occupation in the year ahead, particularly from Jan. 29, but strict investigation of all facts before acting will save you this. Be alert; guard capital, estate. After Oct. 6 your financial status can be improved. Danger: Now to Dec. 11; Sept. 9-Oct. 29.

For Monday, Nov. 26.

DEAL wisely and for proper profit with women in the A. M. In the P. M. seek not the unearned dollar, nor plan too far ahead. Relax and make the evening mostly social or routine reading and study.

Investigate New Matters.

If you were born Jan. 20-29, the probability is that you like travel very much. So it will no doubt be good news to hear that the vibrations of the first seven months of 1935, till the beginning of August, favor your getting around considerably to see and do things in distant places which you have long hoped to accomplish, especially from April 5 through all of May, and till June 12. If you are a married member of this clan, go easy on your in-laws during this same period, even if they don't seem to be going so easy on you; don't grab at every opportunity to squabble Another use to which this stretch may be put will be in taking up the investigation of new matters along scientific lines, or in connection with study by correspondence, or advertising.

Your Year Ahead.

Keep to the middle road in health matters, if this is your birth date; guard nervous reactions and exhaustion. After Feb. 6 be extra careful in management of home conditions and property, investments, especially affecting occupation or reputation. Improving greatly in general after Oct. 11. Danger: now-Dec. 13; Sept. 9-Oct. 30.

Tomorrow.

Better to be quiet and earnest; improve your mind; deal with elders.

Apple Marmalade.

Eight cups sliced peeled apples.
Seven cups sugar.
One tablespoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon cloves.
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons lemon juice.
Two cups sweet cider.

Mix ingredients, cook slowly and stir frequently until mixture thickens. It will require about an hour of slow cooking. Pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

Problems of Home Interior Arrangement

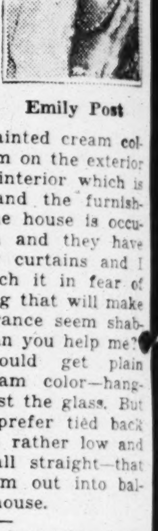
Straight Hanging Curtains Best for Man's Room—Wall Colors.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHAT draperies do you advise for this room: furniture is Sheraton inlaid mahogany, bedspreads green heavy taffeta, little touches of peach everywhere, carpet dark gray.

Answer: You do not say anything about the walls. If they are neither peach nor green, I should use chintz with green leaves and peach color in the design. But then I would probably use chintz anyway because I rarely like a room without it — unless there is a wall paper or decoration on the walls.



Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

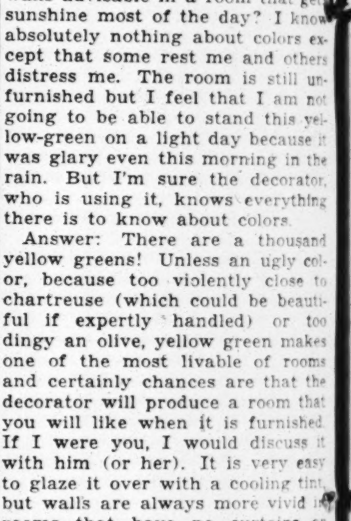
What would you suggest for the windows of a large house of questionable architecture that is painted cream color or with brown trim on the exterior and that has an interior which is rather colorless and the furnishings not new. The house is occupied by two men and they have asked me to buy curtains and I am afraid to touch it in fear of choosing something that will make its present appearance seem shabby in contrast. Can you help me?

Answer: I would get plain hemmed net—cream color—hanging straight against the glass. But if they strongly prefer tied back curtains, tie them rather low and let their edges fall straight—that is, don't loop them out into balloons in a man's house.

Dear Mrs. Post: Are yellow green walls advisable in a room that gets sunshine most of the day? I know absolutely nothing about colors except that some rest me and others distress me. The room is still unfurnished but I feel that I am not going to be able to stand this yellow-green on a light day because it was glary even this morning in the rain. But I'm sure the decorator, who is using it, knows everything there is to know about colors.

Answer: There are a thousand yellow greens! Unless an ugly color, or, because too violently close to chartreuse (which could be beautiful if expertly handled) or too dingy an olive, yellow green makes one of the most livable of rooms and certainly chances are that the decorator will produce a room that you will like when it is furnished. If I were you, I would discuss it with him (or her). It is very easy to glaze it over with a cooling tint, but walls are always more vivid in rooms that have no curtains or furniture.

(Copyright, 1934.)



OKAY TOOTS... YOU CAN TAKE ME TO SEE GARBO In "The PAINTED VEIL" AT LOEW'S THURSDAY.

RECIPES REQUESTED BY READERS - - - - By GLADYS T. LANG

Dear Mrs. Lang:

WILL you kindly give me a good recipe for vanilla ice cream?

MRS. H. B.

French Vanilla Ice Cream.

Beat four whole eggs together, add one cup of sugar, a pinch of salt and one scant teaspoon of cornstarch. Over this pour two cups of scalded cream. Cook in a double boiler until slightly thickened, then cool and add one tablespoon of vanilla and one pint of heavy cream. Beat with dover egg beater until perfectly smooth. Mix and freeze.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Lang:

I would appreciate a recipe for Boston cream pie.

MRS. C. D. ALFORD,
5650 Pershing Ave.

Boston Cream Pie.

One-quarter cup of butter.
One-half cup of sugar.
One egg.
One-half cup of milk.
One and one-half cups of pastry flour.
Two and one-half teaspoons of baking powder.

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually and the well beaten egg. Mix and sift flour and baking powder and a pinch of salt, add alternately with the first mixture. Butter and flour a cake pan, pour in batter and bake in a moderate oven from 20 to 25 minutes. Cool, and with a sharp knife cut through the center of layer and fill with either cream filling, or spread with your favorite jam and sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

Cream Filling.

One-half cup of sugar.
Two tablespoons of flour.
Pinch of salt.
Two eggs.
Two cups of scalded milk.
One teaspoon of vanilla.

Mix the dry ingredients, add the slightly beaten eggs and pour on gradually the two cups of scalded milk. Cook for 15 minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Run through a sieve, cool and flavor with vanilla.

* * *

Mrs. Gladys T. Lang:

Please give me a recipe for popovers. Please tell me why custard pie crust gets soggy after it stands awhile.

4248 West Belle Place.

Popovers.

Sift one cup of flour with a little salt and gradually pour one cup of milk over the flour. Beat until smooth. Beat two whole eggs for three minutes with a rotary beater and then pour batter into the beaten eggs. Add one tablespoon of melted butter and beat two minutes longer. Generously butter iron muffin pans and heat well. Pour batter, filling two-thirds full, and start in a hot oven until they have begun to rise, then reduce heat to a moderate temperature, baking about one-half hour.

If the custard is cooked first, then poured into a baked pie shell over which is sprinkled a few finely rolled corn flakes, I do not think your pie will become soggy.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Lang:

I can't tell you how much pleasure I derive from your recipe column that appears in the Post-Dispatch. Your recipes, while they are unusual are very workable and so very tempting and delicious. I am going to write in now and ask for a recipe that every one should know, but one that our household seems to have great trouble with, and that is good coffee.

MRS. CLARK CLIFFORD

Boiled Coffee.

One tablespoon of ground coffee to each cup of water. Mix the coffee with one whole egg, shell and all, and one-half cup of cold water. Stir together. Cover, and let stand while the water in pot comes to a good boil. Stir in the coffee, stop the spout with paper, and let boil hard for three or four minutes. Remove from fire, add a dash of ice water, then let stand at back of stove for 10 minutes before serving.

Percolated Coffee.

Place one heaping tablespoon of finely ground coffee to each cup of water in the strainer of percolater. Place the water in coffee pot and bring to a hard boil. Lower flame and allow to percolate from 10 to 15 minutes, according to the desired strength. Let stand five minutes before serving.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Lang:

I enjoy using your recipes so much in the Post and I wonder if you could give me several recipes for simple desserts for three people. I have trouble finding different desserts that aren't too elaborate.

MRS. MARGRET SCHMIDT.
7022 Delmar.

Jelly Pancakes.

One-fourth cup of flour.
One-half cup of milk.
One egg.
One-fourth teaspoon of salt.
Two teaspoons of sugar.

Beat all ingredients thoroughly. Heat a small omelette pan and grease generously with butter and pour in just enough batter to thinly cover bottom of pan. Cook slowly, do not allow to get brown or crisp, just slightly colored. Spread immediately with a tart jelly, roll and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Orange Souffle.

Juice of one large orange.
Juice of one-half lemon.
Two eggs beaten separately.
One large teaspoon of gelatin.
One-third cup of sugar.

Beat the egg yolks and sugar until there are no grains in the mixture. Dissolve the gelatin in a very little water, then add enough boiling water to make one-fourth cup in all. Stir until dissolved. Add alternately the juice and one-half of the gelatin to the yolks, beating constantly. Beat the egg whites with a pinch of salt, add the other half of the gelatin, then fold in the yolk mixture. Pour into a mold rinsed in cold water and set in refrigerator. Unmold and serve with whipped cream.

Fruit Custard with Lemon Sauce.

Prepare one-half cup of sifted soft bread crumbs and soak in one cup of scalded milk. Add one-third cup of sugar, two slightly beaten eggs, one-half tablespoon of butter, a pinch of salt and one small can of drained fruit salad. Mix well. Butter individual custard cups and fill to the top and set cups into a pan containing hot water and bake in a slow oven, until the consistency of baked custard. Keep the water in pan below the boiling point. Chill well, and serve with lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce.

Add the juice of one orange and one lemon to the juice drained from the fruit salad. Heat and add one tablespoon of sugar, mixed well with one rounded teaspoon of corn starch. Cook until slightly thickened.

Is the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Service and Charge Account privilege extended to both homes and business places in St. Louis and suburbs?

The Adtaker will answer

yes!

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Hanging Curtains
Man's Room—
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Emily Post

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Emily Post

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Bee Stings for Trachoma
Lesson in Contract Bridge

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 24, 1934.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

A Master Violin Maker
Elsie Robinson's Column

A Girl Extends First Greeting When Meeting a Boy She Knows, And May Phone an Invitation

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WANT to ask you if it is proper for a girl to speak to a boy first. And if it is all right for a girl to call up a boy, asking if he will come to her house to play cards?—PUZZLED.

It is the girl's place to speak first if—he is a boy whom she has met through introduction or at school in the right way. But, certainly, she has no business speaking to any strange boy on the street or elsewhere. And if he attempts to speak to her without introduction, she pays no more attention than if he happened to be a lamp post.

Do not get the telephone habit, but you can ask a friend, boy or girl, to come to your house for a game of cards.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been married 14 years and have eight children. My husband is a good working man, carpenter by trade. We live several miles in the country. He boards in town, never comes home except Wednesday and Saturday nights, and goes back Monday morning. He wants us to move to town, but since times are like they are, I don't believe we can make a living in the city. We don't make any crop, just garden and a small truck patch. This is left for me to do. I am just about worked down as our children are small.

Am I doing the wrong thing not to move to town? I want to go next spring if husband can still get work. The children and I get so lonesome for daddy; but we brace up, hoping we may get where we can all be together again with daddy home.—BETTIE LUE.

Of course I do not know how well your husband manages about his expenses in town; but they must be considerably more than if he lived in his own home. Then, of course, he must consider the expense of getting back and forth. Perhaps if you figure up the difference, it might mean that you could manage as well in town as living in the country—unless you own the country place and have no rent to pay. Again, you might rent the place profitably.

No doubt you were thinking of the winter season, when a carpenter's jobs are fewer and you believe that with the coming of spring, he would be better settled in his trade. Another thing is, that times are likely to be better and everything more settled.

I believe the best way to settle this is to say to your husband that, instead of paying so much board in town, it would be better for him to come home oftener and possibly live just as cheaply, besides being more with his family. Then when he has settled work in the spring, you might see your way more clearly.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

MY trouble is very real, and I am praying and hoping you can help me.

I am a girl 26 years old. Earlier in life, my career as a teacher was broken up by a very unhappy marriage which lasted a little over a year. Then I decided to come to the city, take a business course and start all over again in that way. Then came the depression and jobs were hard to find, but I continued to study. Just as I was on the point of being able to take a job my eyes began to trouble me, and the doctors do not seem to be able to find out what is wrong.

The sum of all this is that I will have to find respectable work to do that will not require a great deal of eye work. I mean work that will require an intelligent girl with an average education, as I refuse to throw my life away doing servant's work as some advised. I have an aging mother who is depending almost wholly on me for support. I am in a position to take a few months to start again and train for something new, but of course I cannot spend a lot of time on it as I am getting past school age.
M. B.

I do not know that I can be of any assistance, but as in all cases now, you must send me some references and credentials.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY husband left me five years ago with five little girls to care for. I don't know whether he is dead or alive. I live with my parents and, on that account, cannot get relief. My parents cannot afford to take care of us any longer. I am anxious to keep these children in school and wonder if someone would give me some old clothing. Their ages are 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Sorry to bother you with such a letter.
M. D.

I presume you are already at work, as your children seem to be old enough to do a great deal for themselves. And you should try to get little jobs for the older ones after school and on Saturdays in your little town. This would help some to provide clothing for them and give them the ambition to become independent.

If anyone offers clothes for you, I shall be glad to give them your address; meanwhile, you must send me some references from persons of standing in your town. It is necessary for me to ask this now, in order that the really deserving shall be the ones given such assistance.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IF you think this letter will be of any comfort or benefit to "A Real Old Maid," please pass it on to her:

In the first place, if you have reached the old age of 23, cannot you look back, away down the years when you were 16? Or has time so dimmed that memory you just cannot seem to recollect? In that case I will try to prick that memory and take you back to your sister's age, 16. Of course you remember all those handsome, regular guys who flocked around you like bees around honey. Well, that's just Youth—that first, fresh, sweet bloom, like pink-skinned peaches.

In a few more years, when little sister arrives at your age, you'll be married with a couple of children who keep you so busy you forget your age completely. And she may be sitting around at parties "keeping the chairs warm" and wondering why the attractive males swarm around another 16. But there are lots of consolations (for one thing, your feet will be more comfortable than when you danced so much).

My goodness, gracious! If you are so old, I must be in my second childhood and ready to cut another set of teeth.
37.

Proper Bidding Usually Shows Honor Count

By P. Hal Sims

IT WOULD probably be far better if we had no honor count at all in contract bridge. We often have to rebid a minimum hand beyond its normal playing powers in order to obtain the contract in the suit containing 100 honors. Fine duplicate bidding, however, usually reveals the situation as clearly to our partners as if we erected a large poster, reading: "Partner, I hold 100 honors in my club suit."

NORTH
♠A x x x
♥K x
♦A Q J 10 x
♣x x

WEST
♠J x
♥A x x
♦K x x x
♣Q x x x

EAST
♠10 x x x
♥Q x x
♦x x
♣A K x x

SOUTH
♠K Q x
♥J 10 9 8 x
♦9 8
♣x x x

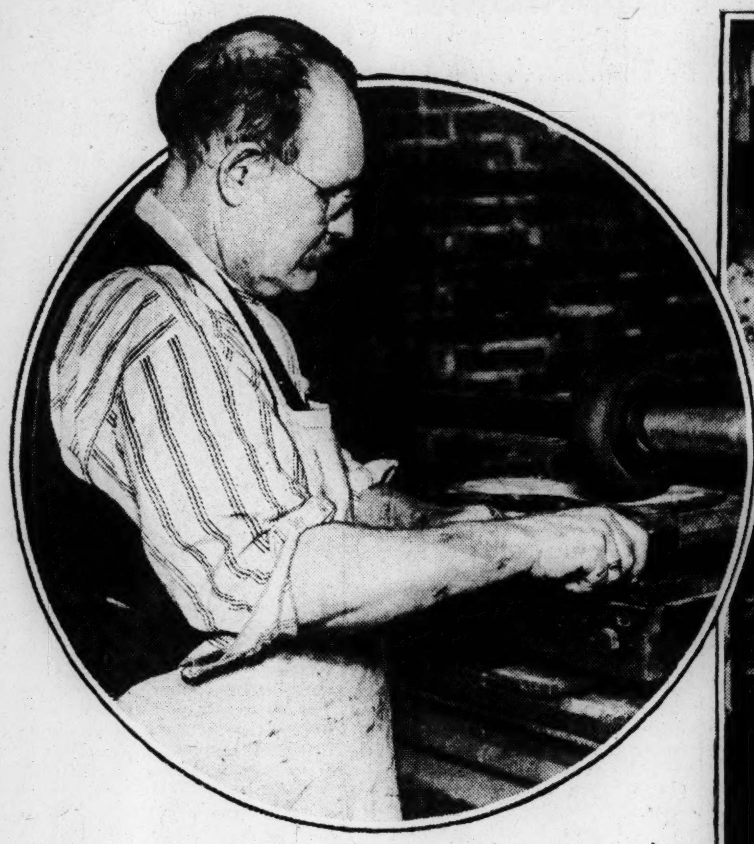
After two passes, North will bid one diamond, and South will respond with one heart. North will then bid two diamonds. Because of the distribution of the cards, two diamonds are all that can be made on the North-South holdings, unless North plays the hand in an involved double - dummy manner, which I shall not bother to expound here.

Naturally South wants to play the hand in hearts, because a major suit part-score contract is always to be preferred to a minor suit contract. You know—60 points is unquestionably more than 40 points. Nevertheless he should pass two diamonds.

I grant that his hand is very weak. Yet a rebid at this point should not evoke a trapping bid of two no trumps from North. Under the normal course of events, with that bidding—one diamond, one heart, two diamonds, two hearts—North will pass two hearts. Let him pause and analyze the situation further, however. Why has North bid two diamonds? He may hold only a singleton heart, in which case it would be folly to bid two hearts; but if his distribution includes a singleton, then he should hold another suit—necessarily either clubs or spades. Without forcing the bidding beyond the two-diamond level, North could have bid one spade or two clubs. He failed to do so, therefore the optimistic inference is that North holds some heart support. Remove the ten of diamonds from North's hand, however, and substitute a small club for a small spade, and North will bid one no trump over one heart, thus encouraging a two-heart sign-off. True, North may hold: S Axx H Q D AQxxx C Qxx, in which case his response after one heart is two diamonds, but the more logical conclusion is that North has a definite reason for failing to give a more constructive bid such as one spade, two clubs or one no thrump. And that reason must be 100 honors. Quod erat demonstrandum.

Molasses cookies are very good for school lunch, as they supply iron as well as sweet to the system.

The Man Behind the Music Masters



RIFE *at work in his shop.*

WALTON E. RIFE *inspects a fine harp in the making.*

By Marguerite Martyn

OUT of a weird structure four stories high and two rooms deep, towering in the back yard of 1816 Coleman street, in an old neighborhood crowded with small, humble dwellings, there come beautiful golden harps which sell for as much as $10,000 and never lower than $750. And from this same source come handmade violins which sell for $150 new, as they grow older increasing in value so that if they could but catch up with them in age they might rival the instruments of the old masters of Cremona, since they are built on the same measurements of the same materials and on the same principles of workmanship.

Also there come out of this lofty workshop machine-made violins by the dozens and the gross which sell at $40 to $300 a dozen and retail at prices varying according to whether you buy them from mail order houses or exclusive music stores.

The artisan responsible for this strangely mixed output of machine-made goods by the wholesale and rare examples of master craftsmanship, is Walten E. Rife, aged 72, exponent, himself, of conflicting theories, opposing methods of making things.

Four generations of his fathers before him have been violin makers. His great-great-grandfather, Dominicus Reif, born 1716, his great-grandfather Hamm Reif, and his grandfather, Henry Reif, all native of the German Tyrol, are mentioned in the "Practical History of the Violin," by H. Bauer and the "Encyclopedia of the Violin," by Alberto Bachman with introduction by Eugene Ysaye, as noted violin makers of their day. Their knowledge of the craft was handed on to William Mackrel Reif who became the first American Reif and who transmitted his knowledge to the present scion of the house who changed the spelling of the name to Rife.

"My father emigrated to Iowa in 1855, became a farmer and made instruments only in his spare time though he worked in his shop every day of his life," said this last of the Reif violin makers. "I learned from him all about violin making and as I grew up I read much about how the highest mechanical skill went into the making of harps actions." Determined to learn these processes he went to work in a musical instrument factory in Chicago. In 1896 he moved to St. Louis to go into business for himself and in 1927 built this odd-looking workshop in the backyard of his residence, which house he now rents while he lives alone on the top floor of his tower.

On the ground floor a space about 10 by 20 feet is filled with machinery, turning lathes, jig saws, profiling machines, all sorts of whirring, spinning, sputtering contraptions run by electric power. He delights in showing them off to the bewilderment of a female visitor, setting them all going at once to prove how with two helpers he can turn out 556 violin tops in an eight-hour day, as many backs and 753 necks in the same length of time. "I can make 1000 violins exactly alike; they won't vary one-thousandth of an inch. It would be an impossibility to make them that close by hand," he said.

Then he takes you up a ladder-like stairway and shows you certificates of membership and degrees acquired in the "Association of 41," an exclusive society with headquarters in Paris whose members style themselves the 41 master musical instrument makers of the world. Rife was the last member admitted.

"In 1924 one of my harps went to Paris. On its merits I was elected to the association," he explained. "It is purely an honorary society which seeks out and makes awards in degrees or letters for improvements on instruments, especially of the harp. It is non-dues paying and concerned chiefly with professional ethics and increasing knowledge. We are pledged to share our knowledge with any who will come and work as an apprentice. My first degree was sent me for a string I make by a special process which has cut the tuning strain of the harp down 274 pounds."

Ten other degrees have been awarded him for improvements on the harp.

* * *

AS he lovingly stroked the sheen of a handmade violin whose varnish has taken a month to dry, he said, "It is fused amber varnish. They say in these books that the art of fusing amber is lost. I did it when I was 12 years old. The process has been known to my family since Stradivarius became a man of reputation. I will give the secret to any chemist who asks me for it. The varnish is the most important factor in the making of the violin. It is what preserves the voice and makes it susceptible to training and cultivation. It is applied for the preservation of the wood and must be applied when the wood is just ripe or well seasoned enough, but not too ripe so that the fiber has become brittle. Then there must be the proper atmospheric condition for slow drying.

"The wood of the violin is important. You must have wood which has not grown too fast, with fiber that is fine and close together." The wood of the violin he held was maple. "It came from Bulgaria, where it grew on the south side of the mountain. Spruce which grows in Norway on the north side of the mountain in trees about 16 inches in diameter is even better. The wood I use in mass production I get from Canada."

"It takes me a day and a half to carve the top of a violin by hand, the same time for the back and five and a half hours to carve the neck. It takes at least a month to complete and dry the several coats of varnish. The customer who orders a handmade violin from me may be absolutely sure that he is getting a handmade violin, but in my opinion I can make just as good an instrument by machinery, every step by machine, even to the spraying on of the varnish. Naturally, I do not use amber from the Baltic Sea at $25 a pound on cheap violins but I use 11 other kinds of varnish. The machine will reproduce the old model more exactly than you can do it by hand and the product will compare favorably with any modern handmade instrument. I don't pretend to say any modern instrument is as good as the old masters. The violin has to be educated and cultivated. Only age and use will do that. It takes 50 to 60 years to educate a violin. My forefathers' violins never brought great prices until after they had been long dead. There is nothing secret about violin making today except the varnish and its graduation. You have to have the right varnish and the graduation which comes from perfect education before you can have the Cremona tone."

The place above where he produces with his hands, unlike the orderly arrangement of the machine shop, is crowded and littered with such a confusion of materials, tools, work benches and partly finished instruments it is incredible how he ever finds anything he needs. To make a harp action, that labyrinth of steel bands and pegs which are covered with steel plates set into the curved neck at the top and which are gold plated and engraved when you see them finished, requires 997 parts. It was miraculous how many of these actions already were assembled out of the tangle of miscellany everywhere about. But several were in their steel casings ready to mount and others were on the jig snitches ready for testing. Of scarcely less intricate workmanship were the necks of laminated wood, 11 layers thick, the grain of each layer running in a different direction. Hollowed sounding boxes and flat sounding boards were of fine woods equally delicate in construction. Standing about were the tall columns of very hard wood to withstand the great tensile strain of 2270 pounds, some still unfinished, some elaborately carved and ready for their gold leaf covering. Rife does the carving which is in high relief depicting classical figures and historic ornament and design. Harps of various sizes up to the concert grand with 52 strings were in various stages of completion.

"It takes three of us working a year to make 12 harps," said Rife.

* * *

MOST of those he turns out are orders from one New York firm which claims them as its own special product and retails them at from $750 to $10,000, the cost depending chiefly upon size of sounding box, number of strings and exclusive carving.

Quite a lucrative business for somebody, evidently, yet this craftsman of many contradictions, takes an altruistic attitude toward his work. He has taught many students. One, Howard Morgan, who had been with him four years, was fatally burned in an explosion while preparing varnish. Apparently the venerable artisan mourns him as if he had been an ideal son. "He was a very talented boy. I had expected him to carry on my work," he said with a tear in his eye. "I want to share my knowledge. I don't want to take it to a greedy grave."

Eleven students and apprentices at violin making are working with him now without charge and he intends to open a harp making school which also will be free to any earnest student who applies.

Marriage and Demands Upon Man's Privacy

A Wife Does Better With Sympathy Than Keeping Watch on Husband.

By Elsie Robinson

HARRIET'S heart is broken. Again.

She has just discovered that her husband lied to her.

After loving and trusting him and giving up the best years of her youth to him, and calling him at the office about five times a day to give him orders, what do you suppose that miserable pup up and did?

Told her over the phone that he was in conference and couldn't possibly go out and help her choose the new linoleum. Then, when she walked in on him 15 minutes later, she found him sitting in on a little game of poker with Fred Collins and a couple of stenogs!

Which most of my female readers will immediately admit is enough to bust any good, true, refined lady wife's heart.

But, if it's my last act, I'm going to say that in my opinion IT SERVED HER RIGHT!

If I had a wife (or a husband) who was always tagging around after me and keeping tabs on me and otherwise pestering me, I'D LIE, TOO.

That isn't dishonesty. It's merely self-preservation. And if there is any place a Self needs preserving, it's in matrimony.

There was never a bigger piece of hokum than the theory that two wedded souls become as one.

No power on earth can—or should—make your soul a part of any other soul. Nor give you the right to boss or heckle any other soul.

We DON'T own our husbands, and they don't own us. We're separate and distinct individualities, united in one of the forms of partnership of which humans are capable, which particular form we call marriage.

It's somewhat different from the other forms, BUT IT'S AMENABLE TO THE SAME RULES.

You've no more right to intrude upon your husband's business privacy, or demand an accounting of all his outgoings and incomings than you would have the right to intrude upon and demand details of the janitor. It's an outrage and an impertinence, and if he roars at you and eventually lies to you, IT SERVES YOU RIGHT!

If you want to enter into the intimate affairs of your husband's life, GET YOURSELF INVITED. You'll be invited fast enough, if you prove yourself a necessity and a joy. There's nothing a man likes more than a sympathetic audience and a sensible adviser who knows enough not to advise—which is what any sensible adviser should do.

But DON'T expect to get results by bullying and DON'T DEMAND DETAILS.

It's bad enough to have to spend 10 hours on the rock piles without having to describe each individual rock you've smashed.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Physician Uses Sting of Bee For Trachoma

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

AMONG new treatments, a startling one is the use of bee stings in the treatment of a disease of the eye called "trachoma."

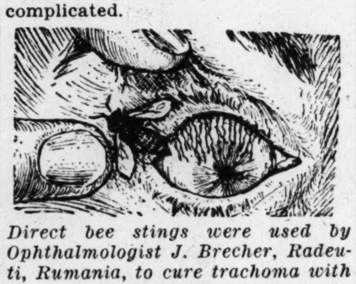
Trachoma is a condition of granulated lids, which becomes very serious, leading sometimes to the formation of a growth over the eyeball and practical blindness. It is apparently an infection, although the causative germ has not been discovered.

In Oriental countries it is a constant source of disability and a public health menace of the first rank. Natives with "ophthalmia" have been the bane of public health departments in all tropical and Oriental colonies of great empires. And especial pains are taken to prevent the spread of the disease among the unaffected population. A special examination is made of immigrants for the presence of trachoma, and none with any sign of the disease is permitted to enter the United States.

In spite of that we have a large trachoma problem of our own in certain districts, including the Missouri Ozarks and the rural districts of Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. These states are compelled to maintain trachoma hospitals and dispensaries where patients are treated, and in the schools the children are taught not to use the towels or to touch the secretions from the eye of infected patients.

The disease does not respond very well to treatment, and it is interesting to find that Dr. J. Brecher of Rumania has used bees in the treatment of cases in that country. In all of Rumania trachoma is as widespread as in the above mentioned parts of the United States, or more so.

Dr. Brecher goes to the field and gets a swarm of honey bees, and with some dexterity and patience gets the bees to sting the patients with trachoma on the eyelid. The theory behind his treatment is that the growth of lymphatic tissue is one of the most important factors in the course of trachoma, and that such poisons as viper poison and its chemical cousin, bee sting poison, incline to stop this overgrowth. In four patients he managed to "persuade" a bee to sting them, and had extremely encouraging results, but he is afraid that he will have to give up that form of treatment as the technique is too difficult and complicated.



Direct bee stings were used by Ophthalmologist J. Brecher, Radeuti, Rumania, to cure trachoma with pannus complications.

Bee sting has been used before in medicine, for the treatment of rheumatism and arthritis, on account of its formic acid content. It is, however, a somewhat old-fashioned method of treatment, and has been given up probably for the same reasons as those advanced by Dr. Brecher.

Even queerer things have happened in medical treatment. Rattlesnake poison has been used for several diseases, and among the strangest treatments is that of the use of maggots for cleaning pus infections in bones. The method was introduced by Dr. Baer of Johns Hopkins, who got his hint from the fact that some infected bone wounds in soldiers during the World War which were swarming with maggots were entirely clear of pus.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

A Menu for Today

Planned by Dr. William H. Hay

BREAKFAST

Shredded wheat with cream and sliced banana.

Coffee with cream and sugar.

LUNCHEON

Cream of pea soup.

Grated apples, celery and nuts on watercress with cottage cheese balls.

Baked tomato with mushroom filling.

Dessert: Steamed Santa Clara prunes and cream.

DINNER

Tomato okra soup.

Hearts of lettuce salad, pimiento mayonnaise dressing.

Steamed brussels sprouts.

Baked parsnips.

Dessert: Fruit cup, nuts and raisins.

Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to any starch meal. Coffee with cream and no sugar may be added to a protein or alkaline forming meal.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

FLIRTATION WALK—Named for the path where lovers stray at West Point, the latest Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler musical is a camera orgy beginning in Hawaii and ending on the banks of the Hudson. Without many story tactics, it is probably a little long but a pleasant piece if you have the time. At the **SHUBERT.**

EVELYN PRENTICE—William Powell and Myrna Loy are not "Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man" but a prosaic married couple with a youngster and Una Markel as house guest. Myrna, neglected by William, ventures with a handsome blackmailer, explodes a revolver in his presence and then sees another woman go to trial for the murder. The surprise ending is a happy one. At **LOEW'S.**

GAMBLING—George M. Cohan talking out the corner of his mouth until a murderer can't stand it any longer and confesses he killed George's adopted daughter. "That's Gratitude," with Frank Craven, is about a guest who stays too long in Hutchinson, Kan. Incidentally both George and Frank wrote their own shows. At the **FOX.**

JEALOUSY—About a pug who gets ugly every time his wife leaves her corner. (George Murphy and Nancy Carroll). It turns out to be a murder story and then turns out not to be. "Cheating Cheaters" pictures two gangs of jewel thieves on Long Island and a mysterious detective in a game of "Badge-Badge-Who's-Got The Badge?" At the **MISSOURI.**

THE WHITE PARADE—Every photographic value of nurses in training is realized in the background for an anemic romance between Loretta Young and John Boles. With "Bachelor of Arts," it remains a second week at the **AMBASSADOR.**

COLLEGE RHYTHM—Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Lanny Ross, Helen Mack, Lyda Roberti, George Barbier—an All-American entertainment line-up in a rickety formation. Somehow the customers like it so it's on a second week end-run at the **ORPHEUM.**

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

Articles
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Designs for Linen Work
A New Rob Eden Serial

Pattern for Child's Dress
Pastor Newton on Living

Want Ad Heiress

Another Intriguing Serial

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

FRAN looked through the vital statistics Sunday morning but couldn't find what she wanted. Monday, though, it was there in "Intentions to Marry,"

QUENTIN-CAREY. Ward Quentin, 30; Frances Carey, 21.

Clipping the column carefully, and ringing the two important lines, she put it in her purse, and the purse back in her desk. Then she went up to John Barker and told him that she was resigning at the end of the week.

Nina saw the column in her office, too, and sat looking at the two names for a long time before she put the paper in her waste basket. As she started her morning's work, she wished again that Fran hadn't rushed things so. All weekend she had been wishing that, but it did no good.

> *FRAN CAREY, steongrapher, found an old-fashioned locket. She advertises, but no one claims it for months and then only after a series of puzzling incidents. First Fran is followed by a tall, blond young man. She wears the locket to a dance and receives a note from him warning her to guard it. Then she finds her apartment has been ransacked for the locket. A false claim for it is made by telephone.*
>
> *Fran meets and falls in love with WARD QUENTIN, charming, suave, who has opened an office across the hall from where she works. She learns that the man who followed her is CHRISTOPHER ABBOTT, prominent lawyer. She interviews him but he refuses to tell her why he followed her or what value the locket may have. But he does warn her against new acquaintances.*
>
> *Fran does not suspect Ward who has evinced no interest in the locket. But Ward is the tool of ELLEN and JAY SPENCER, sister and brother, who want the locket. His job is to win Fran, marry her, and arrange a fatal "accident" for her so that he and the Spencers may share the fortune from the mysterious locket. He has persuaded Fran to apply for a marriage license, but the wedding day is not set.*
>
> *Ward is utterly cold toward Fran but finds it difficult to convince his mistress, LAEL HUBBEL, who is acting as his "secretary" in the "office" he has established. His attitude is intuitively felt by NINA MARKHAM, Fran's roommate, and suspected by Abbott who has expressed his concern for Fran to his secretary, MISS SIMMONS.*
>
> *NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:*

Perhaps she was wrong about Ward. Perhaps he was all right and everything would turn out fine. She hoped so. Yet all morning she was sharp over the phone, short to Mr. Fletcher, who was mildly surprised at the change in his excellent secretary, curt to callers who came into the office.

Ellen Spencer was having breakfast in the garden when Grover, the butler, brought her the morning paper. While he was fussing around the table, she was looking at the front page headlines, but when he moved out of sight, she quickly turned the pages until she came to the vital statistics—and it only took her a moment to find what she wanted.

Yesterday she had looked, too, but hadn't found the two names, and a mild panic seized her. Now she was smiling, and when Grover came back with fresh hot coffee, she took a third cup, which she shouldn't have had. The paper was on the glass-topped table, open to the woman's page.

"Has Mr. Spencer left yet?"

"He has, Miss Spencer," Grover answered gravely as he put two lumps of sugar into her coffee.

Ellen's face showed no change, but she was sorry Jay had left so early. He would have enjoyed reading the vital staticstics this morning. Well, he would see them this afternoon when he came in.

The garden was very lovely on that May morning with its high hedge of mauve and white lilacs in full bloom, and the Japanese peach tree bursting with pink flowers, and the jonquils raising their pert yellow heads on each side of the flagstone path that led to the deep sapphire of the lake.

But Ellen didn't notice it, she seldom did, and this morning she was even too preoccupied to see that the white peacocks were out and strutting along the fresh new green grass. Grover saw them, however, and trembled a little, for he knew Miss Spencer didn't like the white peacocks.

Lael Hubbell saw the column and the two names soon after she came to the Eiler building, and she was glad that Ward was not coming in this morning, because she had to cry. She did cry for some time, and when she went to bathe her eyes later, they were swollen and red.

At two when Ward came in, whistling, Lael didn't mention the column, and neither did he, but he continued to whistle to himself while he dealt out cards for his favorite solitaire game. The whistling was more than Lael could stand, so she took her notebook and went into the reception room.

Miss Simmons, of course, saw the two names, for it was a habit of hers to read the morning Herald carefully with her breakfast, which she ate at a small restaurant near the Boyer building.

* * *

FIRST gleaning the news from the front page. Reading only the stories that had some court detail about them, and the White House news.

Then the other pages in order, not too slowly, for she only allowed herself half an hour for her Herald and her breakfast, but her eyes was well trained, and she could grasp a name, that interested her instantly from a column. The woman's page and sports page she didn't bother with, but she did look at the shipping pages, and the vital statistics.

Always at the divorces, deaths, and marriage licenses. She couldn't remember when she hadn't read the marriage licenses in the Herald, although it was seldom that she found a name she knew personally.

"QUENTIN-CAREY" caught her eye immediately even before it had traveled down near the bottom of the page, and because she was through, she reached for her bill which was always the same, and the paper which she usually left on the table.

At the office later, the first thing she did was to cut out the Intention to Marry Column as neatly as she could, and paste it on a slip of yellow paper. When it was smoothed down evenly, she drew a small arrow pointing to the two names, and took it in to Christopher Abbott who had just come in.

"I thought you might miss this, Mr. Christopher."

Abbott's eyes followed the arrow and he frowned, quite a worried frown, Miss Simmons thought, for she had not left the room.

"You might call the bureau, the marriage license bureau, Miss Simmons, and get me the home addresses of Mr. Quentin and Miss Carey. I'd like to know whether they are the two people I'm interested in."

Miss Simmons nodded and went back to her own sanctum. It was a little out of the ordinary for her to call the marriage license bureau, but she was an efficient secretary. Fifteen minutes later she returned to Abbott, with the addresses, and the creases in his forehead deepened still more.

"Get Peters of the Acme Detective Agency," he said sharply, still looking at the clipping. "And tell him I'm waiting to see him right away."

"Mr. Mandell is coming at nine-thirty—" Miss Simmons ventured.

"Send in Peters ahead of Mandell."

Miss Simmons knew Mr. Christopher would be interested in the clipping, but she didn't know he would set aside all his other business because of it, so when she called Peters at the Acme, she was worried. The business of the marriage license issued to Ward Quentin and Frances Carey apparently was more important than Mr. Mandell's new contract with the Government.

Abbott found himself gazing from the clipping to the copper ash tray which had found its way back on the desk, and from the ash tray to the pale jade paper weight which Miss Simmons had also rescued from his desk drawer. He was upset, he couldn't deny that.

* * *

THE clipping had given him a shock, and he would have missed it entirely if Miss Simmons hadn't found it. But then, she found everything. He could depend on her. Who would ever think of looking in the vital statistics column for news of Fran Carey?

Peters came in at last, after Abbott had consulted his watch twice and his desk clock three times.

"Any more about Ward Quentin? Looks like you are falling down on this job, Peters. It's the only way I can figure," he snapped at the man before Peters had time to put down his hat.

"Nothing much, Mr. Abbott. I'm disappointed, too. But I just can't seem to get a finger on Quentin. Looks like he's on the level, honest, it does."

"Any new stuff?" Abbott said impatiently.

"Not much. He was abroad from 1927 to 1928. Address in Paris, the Crillon. Looks like he must have had some dough. Went on the Ile de France, too. Didn't have a suite, but had a nice stateroom, first-class. On the boat he saw a good deal of Mrs. Stephen Long—you know, the dame who inherited a pile of dough and spent it in a couple of years. She's broke now and her husband's dead. He was alive then."

"Think she was paying his way?"

"Can't find anything about that at all. If he's a crook, Mr. Abbott, he's awful careful. Never steps outside the law. I tell you I've worked and sweated on this case, and I can't uncover a thing. Have our New York office on it, too, and they can't find anything."

"Get your continental office on it. You have one, haven't you?"

"Yes, we have, but it's going to cost a lot of money—"

"No matter what it costs, I've got to find out something about Ward Quentin." Abbott's fist hit the desk emphatically. The issue had become a principle with him, although he didn't know why. The money he was spending for Peters and the Acme Detective agency was coming out of his own pocket, and the bills were higher than he expected, but he didn't care. He might be a fool but now that he had started on Quentin, he was going to finish.

"What about the Spencers? Have you found out whether they know Quentin?"

Peters shook his head. "Can't get a line on that, yet, although if you remember Ellen Spencer was abroad in 1928 with her brother. She might have met Quentin then."

"No might have, Peters. I must have proof."

"If you'd tell me the whole story, Mr. Abbott, I wouldn't be working in the dark like this. It's kinda hard when you don't know why"——

"I've told you everything you need know, Peters, so we'll let it go at that. Now get onto this foreign end right away. It's the only real lead we've had. Oh, by the way, Quentin seems pretty busy?"

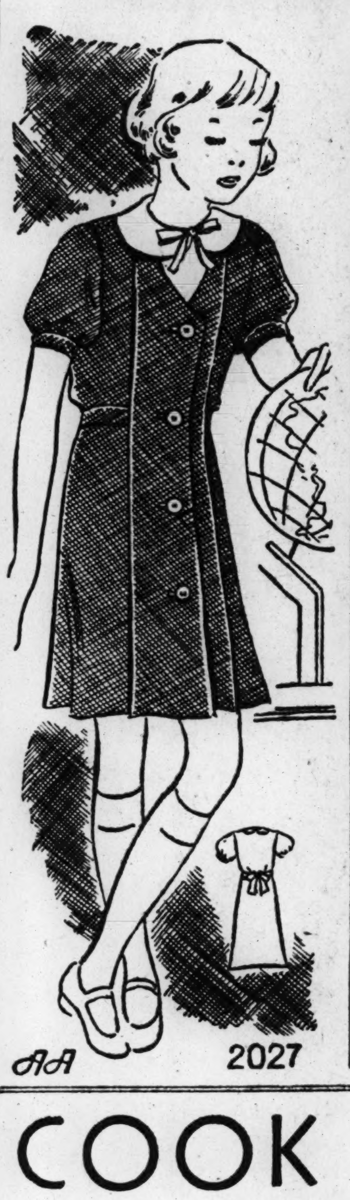
"Yes, sir, pretty busy. He sold that piece of land I went up to him about, and he advertised some in the classified section yesterday. You might have seen his ads."

Abbott hadn't, but he rang for Miss Simmons and asked her to bring him yesterday's papers.

When Peters was gone, and he was searching through the columns, he was wondering whether Peters could be right after all, whether Quentin was on the level. Frau Carey was a very attractive girl, very; Quentin might be in earnest—Abbott could see how he could be really in love with Miss Carey.

(Continued Monday.)

TODAY'S PATTERN



2027

Simple Coat-Frock

IF Patsy's reached the age where she's just a little tired of sewing doll's clothes, why not let her try her hand at making a simple coat-frock for herself? With our easy-to-follow Instructor even such things as that nice front panel with its inverted pleats, and those four important buttonholes should hold no terrors. She'll adore making the cunning sleeves and gathering them snugly into trim little cuffs. If she's too small to be responsible for the whole garment, let her get the thrill of her young lifetime by giving her the chic little guimpe, which comes with the pattern, to work upon!

Pattern 2027 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 takes 2⅛ yards 54 inch fabric and ¾ yard 36 inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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Comes in Handy

A flashlight comes in handy when tending to baby at night. The small glow it gives will not waken anyone else in the room and prevent baby from getting entirely awake.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

Copyright, 1934.

"A big fortune," says Samuel Insull, "is just as much worry—or more—than no money at all."

But if you got a fortune you can at least keep yourself in aspirin tablets.

You can say this for Sam—he did all he could to keep his stockholders from future worries.

And the nation's taxation policy is certainly being designed to give instant relief to the poor little rich guys.

* * *

JUST A MINOR DETAIL!

(Compton, Calif., Rerald.)

"Plans for the construction of the mammoth $325,000 new administration building were given approval by the local school authorities some time ago, and all that hindered the rebuilding of the new school plant was enough funds with which to carry on the work and pay for the materials."

Wives and sweethearts who
endeavor
To impress their men as
clever,
Find it easy if they're able
To note parallels with Gable.
T. T.

* * *

Profanity is quite remote
From Alexander Cotter;
When something seems to get
his goat
He sputters, "Oh, rain
water!"
Bill Wiley.

Movie Time Table

FOX — George M. Cohan in "Gambling," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50; "That's Gratitude," with Frank Craven and Mary Carlisle, at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40.

ORPHEUM — "College Rhythm," with Joe Penner, Lanny Ross and Jack Oakie, at 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45.

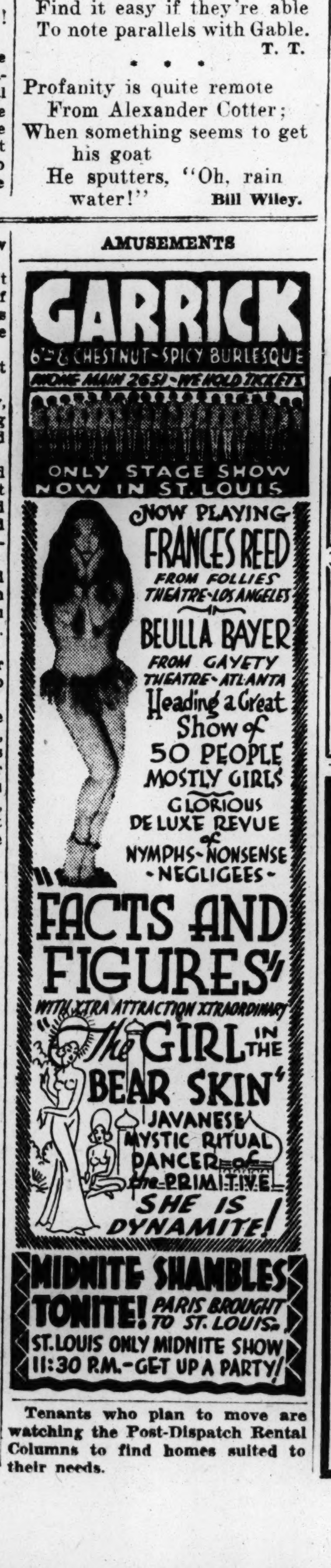
AMBASSADOR—Loretta Young and John Boles in "White Parade," at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50; "Bachelor of Arts," at 12, 2:50, 5:40 and 8:30.

SHUBERT—"Flirtation Walk," with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, at 1:08, 3:26, 5:23, 7:33 and 9:51.

MISSOURI — "Jealousy," starring Nancy Carroll and Donald Cook, at 1, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:50; "Cheating Cheaters," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:25 and 10:05.

LOEW'S—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice," at 11:05, 1:13, 3:21, 5:29, 7:37 and 9:45.

AMUSEMENTS



GARRICK
6th & CHESTNUT-SPICY BURLESQUE
PHONE MAIN 2651-WE HOLD TICKETS
ONLY STAGE SHOW NOW IN ST. LOUIS
NOW PLAYING
FRANCES REED
FROM FOLLIES THEATRE-LOS ANGELES
BEULLA BAYER
FROM GAYETY THEATRE-ATLANTA
Heading a Great Show of
50 PEOPLE MOSTLY GIRLS
GLORIOUS DE LUXE REVUE of NYMPHS-NONSENSE -NEGLIGEES-
"FACTS AND FIGURES"
WITH XTRA ATTRACTION XTRAORDINARY
"The GIRL IN THE BEAR SKIN"
JAVANESE MYSTIC RITUAL DANCER of the PRIMITIVE
SHE IS DYNAMITE!
MIDNITE SHAMBLES TONITE! PARIS BROUGHT TO ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS ONLY MIDNITE SHOW 11:30 P.M.-GET UP A PARTY!

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

Science Only A Small Part Of Knowledge

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"THE inability of science to solve the mystery of life is absolute," said Marconi the other day. "This fact would be truly frightening were it not for faith," he very wisely added.

Yes, without faith it is a rather frightening fact. Many people will be shocked by it, because they had looked upon science as a kind of savior of mankind; a new messiah to set us free.

But science is not the savior of man. It cannot and does not pretend to be. It tries to find out the facts about the world and about life, and how those facts may be used for our benefit.

The glory of science is that it seeks to know the facts as they are, not as we imagine they are, or think they ought to be. It does away with wishful thinking, except the wish to know the facts.

A man has a right to think that the universe is a mud pie made by two blind play-boys, Matter and Force. But he must not say that science says so. Science has nothing to say about it at all.

For years it has been a regular racket to tell us that science is an enemy of faith. It is nothing of the sort. They injure science who make it a weapon of battle instead of a wand of blessing.

The reason is not far to seek. Science knows nothing from the inside. It deals with facts, not meanings. It knows what things do, it does not know what anything is. The final secret eludes it.

Science knows how to use electricity in a thousand interesting and useful ways. But it has no idea what electricity is, except that it is a form of energy, at once inscrutable and indispensable.

My wish is not to belittle science—far from it. But merely to show how limited it is, despite its prestige. It is not the whole of knowledge, but only a tiny part of it, useful after its kind.

Life would be a poor affair indeed if there were not many vital things which each of us knows with far more certainty than any man of science can know anything. Man does not live by facts alone.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Date Pudding

(Made day before serving)

One and one-half cups sugar
One-half cup flour
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vanilla
One-third cup milk
Four eggs, beaten
One and one-half cups chopped dates
Two-thirds cup nuts
One teaspoon baking powder

Mix all ingredients. Pour into buttered, shallow baking pan and bake 30 minutes. Cut in squares or crumble. Serve with cream or lemon sauce.

Dine and dance
New Pavillon D'Hiver
Jimmy Murray's Music Sat. 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Minimum, 35c
The DEAN SISTERS
Clayton Road at Lindbergh

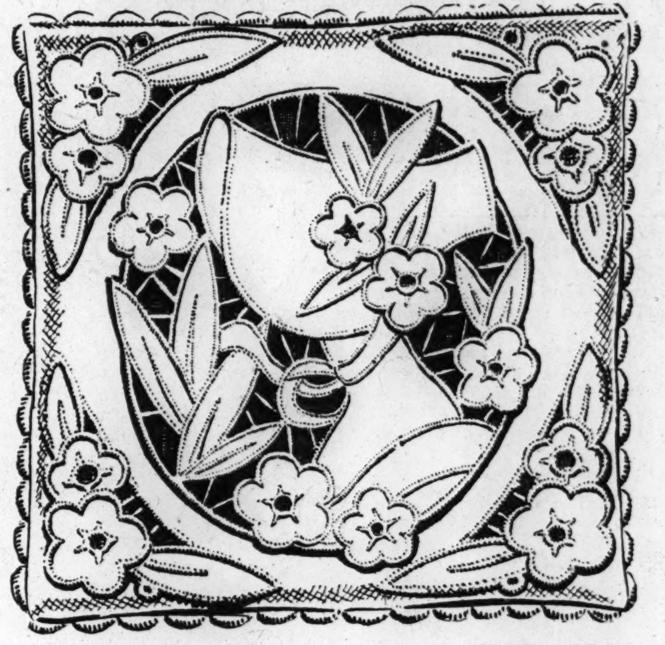
AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
LAST TWO TIMES
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30 TONIGHT AT 8:30
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
RICHARD B. HARRISON
in "THE GREEN PASTURES"
75c, $1, $1.50, $2 PLUS TAX

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT AT 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
E. ROBERT SCHMITZ
PIANO SOLOIST
Tickets: $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c, NOW
Auditorium Box Office and Aeolian Co.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
AND AFFILIATES
CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut — JOE E. BROWN, 'SIX-DAY BIKE RIDER' W. WILLIAM, 'CASE OF HOWLING DOG'
GRANADA 4533 Gravois
LINDELL Grand & Hebert
SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah
W. END LYRIC Delmar & Euclid
3 Big Units, Comedy, Drama, Musical
ANN HARDING in 'The Fountain'
JOE BROWN-McHUGH, "6 DAY BIKE RIDER"
HAL LeROY in MUSICAL "PRIVATE LESSONS"
SHENANDOAH: Bargain Mat.—Open 1:30 P. M.
UNION Union & Easton 20c Admission — JAMES CAGNEY in 'HE WAS HER MAN' ROBERT YOUNG, 'SATURDAY'S MILLIONS'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — J. Dunn-A. Faye, '365 Nights Hollywood' LEE TRACY in 'LEMON DROP KID'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Admission — BING CROSBY, 'SHE LOVES ME NOT' Geo. Brent-Ann Dvorak, 'HOUSEWIFE'
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand — MAE WEST in 'BELLE OF 90s' M. Hopkins, 'RICHEST GIRL IN WORLD'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — GREAT AMATEUR TALENT REVUE Lee Tracy in 'THE LEMON DROP KID' BOLES-DUNN, 'AGE OF INNOCENCE'
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois — MAE WEST in 'BELLE OF 90s' M. Hopkins, 'RICHEST GIRL IN WORLD'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — GEORGE O'BRIEN in 'DUDE RANGER' Otto Kruger in 'THE CRIME DOCTOR'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — GEORGE O'BRIEN in 'DUDE RANGER' George Brent-Bette Davis, 'DESIRABLE'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Marlene Dietrich, 'SCARLET EMPRESS' 30 Radio-Screen Stars, 'GIFT OF GAB'
MIKADO 5955 Easton — BARGAIN MATINEE—OPEN 1:30 P. M. Marlene Dietrich, 'SCARLET EMPRESS' J. Dunn-A. Faye, '365 Nights Hollywood'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — MAE WEST IN 'BELLE OF 90s' R. Pryor-R. Colombo, 'Wake Up & Dream'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — MAE WEST in 'BELLE OF 90s' M. Hopkins, 'RICHEST GIRL IN WORLD'
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — Marlene Dietrich, 'SCARLET EMPRESS' 30 Radio-Screen Stars, 'GIFT OF GAB' Musicolor Sensation, 'LA CUCARACHA'
MAFFITT Vandeventer and St. Louis — MAE WEST in 'BELLE OF 90s' M. HOPKINS in 'RICHEST GIRL IN WORLD'

Design for Gift-Makers



CUTWORK LINENS PATTERN 759

IF you want to make some striking gifts this pattern will be just the thing to use. The oval motif could be used alone on a pillow and, when finished, placed over a color to bring out the design. Imagine the design done in white on pale peach linen over a deep peach material—or even a pale green, if you wish contrast. The oval motif is handsome on the ends of a scarf with the corners finishing it. The corners alone are just the thing for a tray cloth or one of those doilies that no housewife can have too many of. So this pattern alone offers sufficient motifs for four articles.

Pattern 759 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two motifs 9x9½ inches and two and two reverse 4 inch corners; complete directions for doing cutwork, illustrations of the stitches; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Escalloped Chicken and Rice

(Other Fowl Can Be Used.)

One cup diced cooked chicken.
One cup boiled rice.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
One tablespoon chopped pimientos.
Two-thirds cup milk or gravy.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-half cup leftover stuffing or crumbs.

Mix all ingredients excepting stuffing. Pour into buttered baking dish and cover with stuffing. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Sour Milk Muffins.

Into three cups sour milk stir one tablespoon each of soda and cream of tartar. Sift together three cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt and add to it the sour milk and two beaten eggs. A little sugar and one-half cup chopped raisins may be added and then all beaten together. Bake in greased muffin tins in a hot oven.

Cod liver oil is excellent for puppies and grown dogs as well as undernourished human beings.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

25c to 2 pm LOEW'S STATE 35c 2 to 6
— NOW SHOWING —
Mr. and Mrs. "Thin Man"
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
in "EVELYN PRENTICE"
LOEWS HAS THE PICTURES!

25c 12:30 to 6 UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR 25c 12:30 to 6
★NORMA SHEARER ★FREDRIC MARCH ★CHARLES LAUGHTON
'THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE ST.'
PLUS
'RED' GRANGE in 'PROFOOTBALL'
With World's Champion Chicago Bears
Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly Laff Hit.

SHUBERT
—NOW—
Warner Bros. Military Musical
"FLIRTATION WALK"
with
DICK POWELL - RUBY KEELER
Pat O'Brien—Ross Alexander

ORPHEUM
—NOW—
2nd Smashing Week
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"
with
Joe Penner—Jack Oakie
Soon—"Anne of Green Gables"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.
25c TILL 6:00 P. M.
★NORMA SHEARER
★FREDRIC MARCH
★CHARLES LAUGHTON
The BARRETTS of WIMPOLE ST.
2. 'Red' Grange in 'PRO FOOTBALL' With World's Champion Chicago Bears
3. Walt Disney's 'Peculiar Penguins'
4. 'Holland in Tulip Time'—in color
5. 'Behind the Scenes in Hollywood'
6. OUR GANG COMEDY.

EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
★Robert Young ★Madge Evans ★Nat Pendleton
DEATH ON THE DIAMOND
TED HEALY and ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
PLUS HIT NO. 2
★Henrietta Crosman ★William Bakewell ★Dorothy Lee
'THE CURTAIN FALLS'
FUN-PACKED SHORTS

Puddle Muddle Decides To Give Another Party

By Mary Graham Bonner

A LITTLE distance away Honey and Jelly Bear and the cubs, Blacky and Jupiter, could be seen enjoying a feast of nuts.

"What is your idea, Rip?" Willy Nilly asked. "Has it something to do with the bears and their winter sleep?"

"Yes," barked Rip. "I thought it would be nice if we made their beds for them. We can take lots of old, soft leaves into their cave and make it as comfortable as can be. Then we can all have a band concert—something we haven't had for ages and ages and ages—and we can send them off to bed with a regular celebration planned just for them."

Willy Nilly thought to himself that he wouldn't bother about the gipsy woman's cure for his ears. He agreed with Rip that she had made it all up—his cure, and every fortune she had told too—but the gipsies had been fun!

But now the Puddle Muddlers all gathered leaves and put them in the cave for the bears, and then they planned the concert they would have. Willy Nilly knew how anxious Rip was to beat the little drum with his tail, and the ducks had reed pipes to blow, while Christopher and Top Notch would each want to sing a solo.

The bears were walking heavily toward the cave. Oh, how fat they had grown. Jelly and Honey Bear looked enormous and the cubs were such plump little bears they almost fell over as they walked.

"Don't go to bed quite yet!" cried the Puddle Muddlers. "We're going to have a celebration in your honor!"

The bears all yawned.

"That will be fine," growled Jelly Bear sleepily.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FANCHON & MARCO THEATRES
St. Louis' Leading Shows
FOX 2—Pictures—2
25c till 2
George M. Cohan
in "GAMBLING"
Wynne Gibson—Dorothy Burgess
—PLUS—
'THAT'S GRATITUDE'
Frank Craven—Mary Carlisle
AMBASSADOR
25 to 2 35c 2 to 7:30
2ND BIG WEEK
"WHITE PARADE"
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN BOLES
Plus "Bachelor of Arts"
MISSOURI
25c till 7:30
2—BIG PICTURES—2
Fay Wray—Cesar Romero
"CHEATING CHEATERS"
Plus Nancy Carroll, Donald Cook
"JEALOUSY"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE	Natural Bridge & Euclid	15c & 10c. Joe E. Brown in 'Circus Clown.' & 'Charlie Chan's Courage.'
Cardinal	6900 W. Florissant	10c to All. 'Embarassing Moments' and 'The Way of the West.'
Cinderella	Cherokee & Iowa	Amateur Discovery Nite. Rosem'y Ames, 'Pursued' and 'Woman Who Dared.'
COLUMBIA	5257 Southwest	Bargain Nite. GEORGE BRENT, JEAN MUIR in 'DESIRABLE' and 'DUDE RANGER'
FAIRY	5640 Easton	10c and 20c. 'DAMES' with Dick Powell. 'HIDE OUT,' Robt. Montgomery.
HI-POINTE	1001 McCausland	PERFORMANCE CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M. BARBARA STANWYCK "A LOST LADY" JOE E. BROWN 'SIX-DAY BIKE RIDER'
Hollywood	6th & St. Charles	Clive Brook in 'Let's Try Again.' Also 'Murder on the Campus.'
IRMA	6324 Bartmer	'There's Always Tomorrow,' Warren William, M. Lindsay in 'Dragon Murder Case.'
Ivanhoe	3239 Ivanhoe	10c and 20c. Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell in 'Dames.' Chest. Morris, 'Let's Talk It Over.' Selected Subjects.
King Bee	1710 N. Jefferson	P. Holmes, 'Million Dollar Ransom.' 'Man From Arizona. 1st Show 6:30.
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	'Romance in the Rain,' Roger Pryor. 'Human Side,' Adolphe Menjou.
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry Road	Bette Davis, 'Of Human Bondage.' Rex Bell, 'DIAMOND TRAIL.'
Lexington	3408 N. Union	EDW. G. ROBINSON 'Man of 2 Faces' Charles Ruggles in 'Friends of Mr. Sweeney.' Mickey Mouse and News.
Macklind	5416 Arsenal	Lois Wilson in 'No Greater-Glory,' and 'Romance in the Rain.' 10c and 15c.
Marquette	1806 Franklin	'Count of Monte Cristo,' Robert Donat, Elissa Landi. Comedy. Musical
McNAIR	2100 Pestalozzi	Warner Baxter in 'Grand Canary.' Roger Pryor in 'Romance in the Rain.' Musical. Mickey Mouse. Cartoon, 10c & 20c
MELBA	Grand & Miami	Helen Twelvetrees in 'All Men Are Enemies.' Judith Allen, 'Marrying Widows.'
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Otto Kruger in 'Crime Doctor,' Regis Toomey in 'They Never Come Back.'
Michigan	7224 Michigan	Chas. Ruggles, 'Friends of Mr. Sweeney,' and 'Twin Husbands,' John Miljan.
MONTGOMERY	15th and Montgomery	'PURSUED' Rosemary Ames, Victor Jory. 'The Shock,' Ralph Forbes. Big Amateur Contest.
NEW WHITE WAY	6th & Hickory	'Lady Is Willing' with Leslie Howard. Also 'Let's Try Again,' Diana Wynyard.
OZARK	Webster Groves	Continuous 2:30 to 11:30 P. M. Edw. G. Robinson, Mary Astor in 'THE MAN WITH TWO FACES.' Stuart Erwin, Pert Kelton in 'BACHELOR BAIT.' Adults 25c Until 6:30 P. M.
PALM	3010 N. Union	Warner Oland in 'CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON.' Irene Dunn and John Boles in 'THE AGE OF INNOCENCE.' Cartoon.
PARK	3145 Park	Geo. Bancroft in 'ELMER AND ELSIE.' Richard Dix in 'His Greatest Gamble.'
Pauline	Lillian & Claxton	'British Agent,' K. Francis, 'Their Big Moment,' Pitts & Summerville.
Princess	2841 Pestalozzi	10c & 20c. Roger Pryor in 'Romance in the Rain.' Edna May Oliver in 'Murder on the Blackboard.' Selected Shorts
Red Wing	4557 Virginia	Bargain Prices. Buster Crabbe, 'Badge of Honor.' 'Rainbow Over Broadway'
RIVOLI	6th Near Olive	Today and Tomorrow "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" COMEDY AND CARTOON.
ROBIN	5479 Robin	Reduced Prices Till 7:30 Janet Gaynor, 'Servants' Entrance,' & 'Crime of Helen Stanley.'
ROXY	5500 Lansdowne	'Servants' Entrance,' Janet Gaynor, 'Romance in the Rain,' R. Pryor
Shady Oak	CLAYTON	"The Count of Monte Cristo"
STUDIO	6218 Nat. Bridge	J. Gaynor in "Servants' Entrance." G. Bancroft, "Elmer and Elsie."
Temple	FERGUSON	Edna May Oliver, 'Murder on the Blackboard.' Jack Haley 'Here Comes the Groom.'
Virginia	5117 Virginia	Bargain Nite. Otto Kruger in "The Crime Doctor," and "The Scarlet Letter."
Wellston	6226 Easton	Warner Oland in 'CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON.' Charles Ruggles, 'Friends of Mr. Sweeney.'
Ashland	3520 Newstead	'BACHELOR BAIT,' Stuart Erwin, Pert Kelton. 'CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON' with Warner Oland.
BADEN	8201 N. B'way	Ralph Bellamy in 'Crime of Helen Stanley.' Silver King, 'Trailing the Killer.'
BREMEN	20th & Bremen	M. Carlisle, Phillips Holmes in 'Million Dollar Ransom.' Also 'Arizona Nights.'
LEE	4366 Lee	'Housewife,' Geo. Brent. 'She Learned About Sailors,' Lew Ayres, Alice Faye.
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	Robert Donat, Elissa Landi in 'THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO.' Bill Boyd, Dorothy Mackaill in 'CHEATERS.'
QUEENS	4704 Maffitt	'The Man With Two Faces,' Edw. G. Robinson. 'Friends of Mr. Sweeney,' Chas. Ruggles, Ann Dvorak. Mickel Mouse Revue.
Salisbury	2504 Salisbury	MARY CARLISLE & PHILLIPS HOLMES in 'MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM.' Also 'RIDING GENTS.'

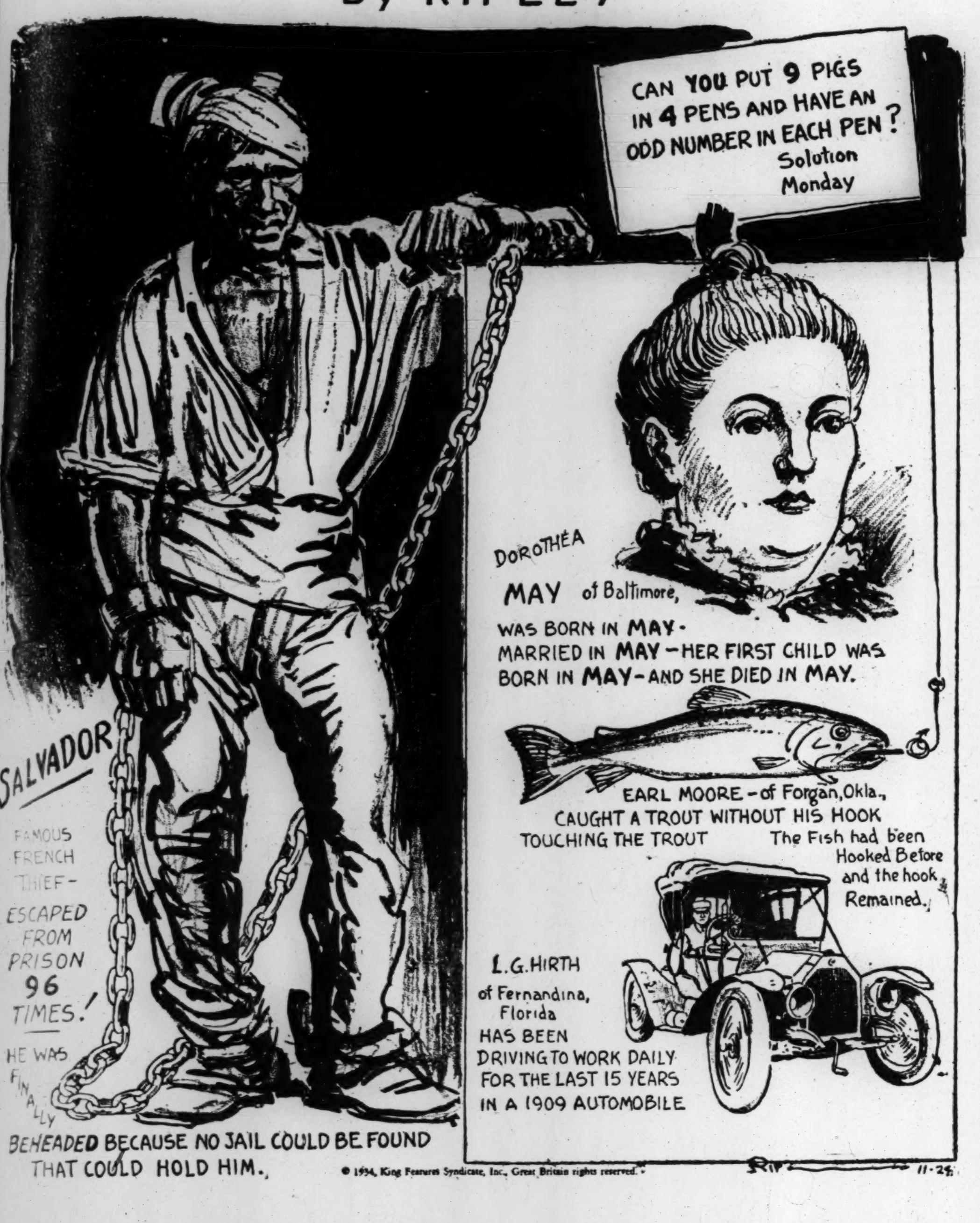
Value of a Vocabulary
The Day on the Radio

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

A Very Elusive Prisoner
The Daily Short Story

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY


CAN YOU PUT 9 PIGS IN 4 PENS AND HAVE AN ODD NUMBER IN EACH PEN? Solution Monday
DOROTHEA MAY of Baltimore, WAS BORN IN MAY - MARRIED IN MAY - HER FIRST CHILD WAS BORN IN MAY - AND SHE DIED IN MAY.
EARL MOORE - of Forgan, Okla., CAUGHT A TROUT WITHOUT HIS HOOK TOUCHING THE TROUT
The Fish had been Hooked Before and the hook Remained.
L.G. HIRTH of Fernandina, Florida HAS BEEN DRIVING TO WORK DAILY FOR THE LAST 15 YEARS IN A 1909 AUTOMOBILE
SALVADOR
FAMOUS FRENCH THIEF - ESCAPED FROM PRISON 96 TIMES!
HE WAS FINALLY BEHEADED BECAUSE NO JAIL COULD BE FOUND THAT COULD HOLD HIM.
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RIP 11-24

AIRPLANES PULL HARDER TO GO SLOWER—An interesting paradox of aviation is the fact that when a plane is flying at a velocity requiring minimum power, an *increase* of power is required to fly at a *slower* speed. The reason for this is: At the minimum horsepower point in horizontal flight the throttle must be opened more, and at the same time the angle of attack must be increased to decrease the speed of the plane. See the h. p. curve of any airplane.

FAST CLOCKS OF SANDRINGHAM—A tradition of the Sandringham Estate, England, is that all the clocks must be kept half an hour fast, and visitors invariably point out the incorrect time of the clock in the tower of the Little Estate Church. But that is just as it should be, according to the royal prerogative of King Edward VII. Edward VII ordered the clocks to show the time half an hour ahead to ensure that his guests would not be late for their appointments.

MONDAY: "THE OLDEST OLD MAID."

Knave of Hearts

By Doris J. Stettner

JINNY ARMSTRONG sat on the edge of the bed, patiently reciting the bedtime poem to her small audience of two, who were sprawled on the rug at her feet.

"The Queen of Hearts,
She made some tarts,
All on a summer's day;
The Knave of Hearts,
He saw the tarts,
And stole them clean away. . ."

"And now," she continued more firmly, "I think it's about time for you two to be in bed."

The bribe worked. As soon as the babies were settled Jinny hurried downstairs to give herself a final inspection before the long hall mirror.

Oh, everything just had to be right tonight! Tim didn't know that the "company" he was bringing home was one of Jinny's old friends—an admirer, in fact. Michael Logan! Tall, adventurous—almost mysterious. He traveled so much that Jinny had lost track of him.

The click of Tim's key in the lock sent Jinny leaping for the front door. She threw her arms around Tim for her kiss, and stepped back into the light as he said:

"Jinny, this is Michael Logan."

Michael searched her face with his heavily lashed eyes, a look of amazement in them.

"Jinny?" he murmured with disbelief. Then "Jinny Thomas!"

"Hey," interrupted Tim, "let me in on this, will you?"

"Well, when we were kids——" they bith began together, then stopped overcome with laughter. Finally Tim did manage to get the story—if not clearly at least enthusiastically.

Throughout the evening Jinny sat spellbound, listening to Michael tell of the strange countries he had visited. She was childlike in her eagerness to know of the distant places, the peculiar people, the weird customs——

Oh, why did Tim have to be always stuck in an office! Why couldn't they travel like Michael.

That was it! Tim had almost forgotten romance. All he could talk of now was business—money——A woman needed romance; they were just made that way, Jinny argued, casting an irritated glance at the unsuspecting Tim. How set he looked, like some unimaginative old horse firmly lodged in his stable.

Michael arose and turned to Tim. "I leave for the coast tomorrow. Can I take you people for a ride during the afternoon? It's Sunday——"

"Count me out," said Tim. "Golf engagement, Jinny could go——"

* * *

SUNDAY was a beautiful day. Spinning along the River road, Jinny and Michael conversed as happily as children. Michael hadn't driven far from town before he pulled up under a grove of trees.

"We can talk better here," he explained. "There's such a mass of things to say about India——"

Suddenly Jinny realized she wanted to hear about herself—Michael and herself. Michael seemed to sense it too.

"Come with me, Jinny!" he implored into her ear. "Come to India with me, little sweetheart!"

"Why not!" she said with sudden fierceness. "I don't want to be tied down while I'm young! I want romance, Michael, romance! And Tim"——

Suddenly she made a frightened, distressed little sound. Tim, his face as white as the concrete road, was behind Michael's back!

"I—I thought I was lucky to find you," Tim was saying dully. "But now—I guess it doesn't make any difference." And he turned to walk back to the little coupe parked a few yards behind.

"Tim! What's happened?"

He turned to them. "It might interest you to know that Marie fell down the stairs just after you left and cut her head."

"My baby! Where is she? Is she all right?" Jinny ran to Tim. "Oh, hurry—lets go home."

As Tim rapidly whirled the car around in the road, Michael lifted one hand in a sportive gesture of defeat. It was not noticed.

Tim rapidly explained what had happened, and added "she's all right now. I put her to bed."

Her head fell on Tim's shoulder, and his fury turned to dismay. Quickly wheeling the car over to the side of the road, he stopped and took Jinny in his arms.

"Please, Tim," she implored, "I—I didn't mean it! I must have been crazy. Michael never meant anything to me, and he never will." She put her hand on his shoulder. "Please, Tim!"

Tim was sobbing now, but the tense bitterness of his gaze had vanished. He clasped her tenderly—kissed her full on the lips.

She murmured against his shoulder words meaningless to him:

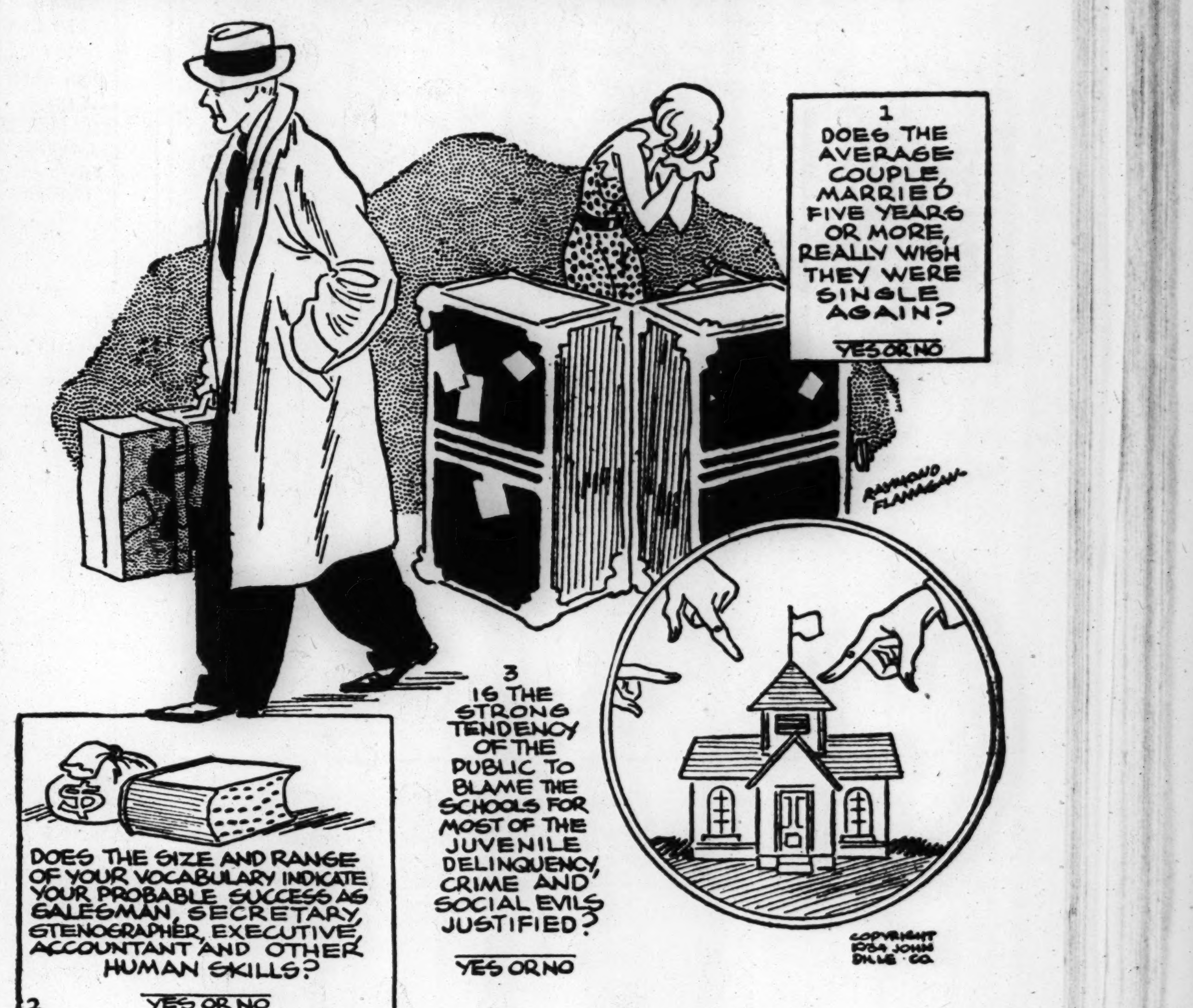
"The Knave of Hearts
Brought back the tarts,
And vowed he'd steal no more."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own


1 DOES THE AVERAGE COUPLE, MARRIED FIVE YEARS OR MORE, REALLY WISH THEY WERE SINGLE AGAIN?
YES OR NO
RAYMOND FLANAGAN
2 DOES THE SIZE AND RANGE OF YOUR VOCABULARY INDICATE YOUR PROBABLE SUCCESS AS SALESMAN, SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHER, EXECUTIVE, ACCOUNTANT AND OTHER HUMAN SKILLS?
YES OR NO
3 IS THE STRONG TENDENCY OF THE PUBLIC TO BLAME THE SCHOOLS FOR MOST OF THE JUVENILE DELINQUENCY, CRIME AND SOCIAL EVILS JUSTIFIED?
YES OR NO
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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —No. Dr. Katharine Bement Davis of New York secured anonymous answers to this question from 1000 wives, and 87 *percent reported themselves as unequivocally happy*. In the now famous study of both husbands and wives, by Dr. G. V. Hamilton and Mrs. Kenneth MacGowan, although the group had much above the average percentage of maladjusted persons, three-fourths stated they would wish to marry if unmarried, and two-thirds stated if they could press a button and find themselves unmarried they would not touch the button. A *very large majority of married people, from all we can learn, are happily married.*

2. —It is the best *single* indication known. Of course, some people with large knowledge of words, may fail any or all of these occupations, but those who succeed best practically always have quite extensive vocabularies. This is peculiarly true of foremen, section managers and *all types of executives*, even those who have never been much to school.

3. —Dr. William McAndrew, whose wit has for years added to the gaiety of the educational world, calls attention to a poem in the *Journal* of the Brooklyn Teachers' Association ending as follows:

Little Mergenthaler Mellen
Slapped his baby sister Helen,
Threw his infant brother Ben
Off the fire escape and then
Tried the hatchet on the nurse.
Schools are getting worse worse.

And recently a reasonably intelligent *looking* grand jury *blamed the schools* for the increase of crime! Since the highest aim of the schools is to *prevet crime* at its source, such claims represent either sheer ignorance or a wish to escape blame by the critics.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1250 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon. **KSD — MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.** KMOX—Football Souvenir program. KWK — Last part of Farm and home program. WIL—Charles Davis' orchestra. WEW—News.

12:15 KWK—Songfellows. KFUO—Organ recital, George Wehmeyer. WEW—Gypsy Joe. WIL—Soloists. KMOX—Army vs. Notre Dame game.

12:30 WIL—Public School Teachers' Association luncheon. KWK—Gale Page, singer. WEW—Len Bowden's orchestra.

12:45 **KSD—ARMY vs. NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL GAME.** KWK—Irish Jamboree. WIL—Football game.

1:15 KWK—Musicale.

1:30 KWK—Musicale. WIL—Opportunity program.

1:45 KWK—Variety program.

2:00 KWK—Football game, Illinois vs. Chicago.

3:00 **KSD—GEORGE STERNEY'S ORCHESTRA.** WEW—Talk and Banater Kapelle, German band. KMOX-KSD—Exchange Club.

3:15 WIL—Tony Cabooch. KMOX—Melody Weavers and Skeets.

3:30 **KSD—"OUR BARN," Children's program.** WEW—Old Country Store. WIL—Jack Orlando's orchestra. KMOX—Library of Congress musicale.

3:45 WEW—Piano melodies.

4:00 **KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA.** WIL—Sketch. WEW—St. Louis University Glee Club.

4:15 KMOX — Window Shoppers. WEW—Gene Allison's orchestra.

4:30 **KSD—TALK, "OUR AMERICAN SCHOOLS."** KWK—Stanford vs. California game. WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra.

4:45 KMOX—Blue Buddies quartet. WIL—Bob Fallon's orchestra.

5:00 KMOX—The Nordmans. WIL—Alex Bodkin's orchestra. KFUO—Spanish hour.

5:15 WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist.

5:30 WIL—Ebony Dot Time. KFUO—Slovak program. Accordion orchestra.

5:45 **KSD — FOOTBALL SCORES AND COMMENTS, Thorton Fisher.** KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. WGN (720) — Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KWK—"The Master Builder."

6:00 **KSD—SANTA CLAUS.** KMOX—United Relief campaign. WGN (720)—Music of Today. WIL—"Aviation," Capt. Al Williams. WBBM (770)—Danny Russo's orchestra.

KSD 6:00 P. M.
ATTENTION CHILDREN
SANTA CLAUS
BROADCASTS
Monday to Friday, 5:45 P. M.
Saturdays, 6:00 P. M.
Sundays . . 1:30 P. M.
Adv.

6:15 **KSD—JAMBOREE VARIETY PROGRAM.** KMOX—"Red" Grange. WGN (720)—String ensemble. Gypsy ensemble. WIL — Maximillian orchestra.

6:30 **KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM. Speaker, Margaret Hayes, librarian.** KMOX—Dan Russo's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Charlie Kent's orchestra. WIL—Jan, Jude and Jerry.

6:45 **KSD—FLOYD GIBBONS, the Headline Hunter.** KWK—Sport Review. WIL — George Reed, minstrel man. WGN—String ensemble. KMOX—The Lawyer and the Public. "Administrative Tribunal vs. Courts Under the New Deal," Thomas O. Thacher.

7:00 **KSD—SIGMUND ROMBERG AND WILLIAM LYON PHELPS. Sketches and music with Helen Marshall and Byron Warner.** WGN (720) — String orchestra. KMOX—Roxy's program with concert orchestra; male quartet and soloists, with Frank Moulan, comedian. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WJZ—Talk, "Art in America"; "Stage Design." WIL—Melody Musketeers.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KWK—George Olsen's orchestra. WIL—Hilarities.

7:45 KMOX — Mary Courtland, singer; Robert Armbruster's orchestra. WBBM (770) — Norsemen quartet. WIL—Marie Hartman.

8:00 **KSD—"SONGS YOU LOVE," Rose Bampton and Shilkret's orchestra, with Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot.** KWK — Radio City party; a program planned to feature outstanding artists and entertainers. WIL—Melodies. KMOX — Grete Stuckgold and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. WGN (720)—Little Theater of the Air.

8:15 WIL—Jack Amlung's orchestra.

8:30 **KSD — THE GIBSON FAMILY, a radio musical comedy with Jack and Loretta Clemons; Lois Bennett, soprano, and Conrad Thibault, baritone, in the chief roles; Don Vorhees' orchestra.** KWK-WLS — Barn dance program. KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor. WIL—Fashion revue. WGN (720) — Wayne King's orchestra. WBBM (770)—The Norsemen Quartet.

8:45 WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Harry Hirschfield.

9:00 KMOX — Concert band, Edward D'Anna conducting. WIL — Archie Bleyer's orchestra.

9:15 WGN — Johnny Hamp's orchestra. WSM (650)—'Lasses and Honey.

9:30 **KSD — METROPOLITAN OPERA BROADCAST.** KMOX — Larry Hughes and organ. KWK—News. WIL—Nick Henry's Scandals. WLS (870)—"Base Hospital," sketch by the players.

9:45 WIL — Rhythmizers. KMOX—Open Forum. KWK—Bob White.

10:00 **KSD — "EVOLUTION OF THE DANCE" from early 1900's up to present time.** KMOX — Herbie Kaye's orchestra. WGN (720) — Ted Weems' orchestra. WIL — Voice of Romance. WBBM (770)—Earl Hines' orchestra. KWK—Dance music. WLS (870)—"Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," drama.

10:15 KMOX — Hockey game, St. Louis Eagles vs. Boston. WIL — Irving Rose's orchestra. WGN — Dream Ship Concert. WLS (870)—Pickard Family. KWK—Hockey game.

10:30 **KSD—JACK DENNY'S ORCHESTRA.** WGN—Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Mills' Rhythm Band.

10:45 KMOX—Glen Gray's orchestra.

11:00 **KSD—CHARLES READER'S ORCHESTRA.** KWK—Enric Madriguera's orchestra. KMOX—Portland Jr. Symphony orchestra. WIL—Last Roundup. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

11:15 **KSD — CAREFREE CARNIVAL; Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Wilson's orchestra; the Doris Quartet; Gogo Delys, contralto; Tommy Harris, songs; Will Aubrey, Bard of the Byways; Senator Fishface, comedian; Rita Lane, soprano, and Marshall Maverick's Hillbilly Group.** WBBM—Dan Russo's orchestra. WIL—Fiorito's orchestra.

11:30 KWK—Herbie Kay's orchestra. WLW (700)—Eddie Laughton's orchestra. KMOX—Chic Scoggin's orchestra. WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett's orchestra. WIL—Dick Mansfield's orchestra.

11:45 WBBM (770)—Clyde Lucas' orchestra. KMOX—Pancho's orchestra.

12:00 WLW (700)—Stan Stanley's orchestra. KWK—Frolic.

12:15 WGN (720)—Dance music (till 2 a. m.).

12:30 Midnight to 2:15 a. m. WBBM (770)—Dance orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

Programs on KSD Tonight.

At 6:00, Santa Claus.

At 6:15, Jamboree Variety program.

At 6:30, School and Community program. Speaker, Margaret Hayes, librarian.

At 6:45, Floyd Gibbons.

At 7:00, Sigmund Romberg and William Lyon Phelps.

At 8:00, "Songs You Love," Rose Bampton and Shilkret's orchestra.

At 8:30, "Gibson Family," musical comedy, book by Courtney Ryley Cooper and lyrics and music by Howard Deitz and Arthur Schwartz. Lois Bennett and Conrad Thibault sing the leading roles. Don Voorhees' orchestra and Jack and Loretta Clemens.

At 9:30, Metropolitan Opera Broadcast.

At 10:00, "Evolution of the Dance."

At 10:30, Jack Denny's orchestra.

At 11:00, Charles Reader's orchestra.

At 11:15, The Carefree Carnival.

KMOX 10:15 P. M.
DIXCEL
GASOLINE DEALERS
Present
NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
ST. LOUIS EAGLES vs.
BOSTON BRUINS
Adv.

Informative Talks

6:30 **KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEAKER.**

6:45 **KSD—FLOYD GIBBONS.** KMOX—"Administrative Tribunals vs. Courts Under the New Deal."

7:00 KWK—"Art in America."

Radio Concerts

7:00 **KSD — SIGMUND ROMBERG'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.**

8:00 **KSD—ROSE BAMPTON, SOLOIST, and Nat Shilkret's orchestra.**

8:15 KMOX—Grete Shieckgold and Kostelanetz's orchestra.

9:30 **KSD—METROPOLITAN OPERA.**

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24th

Comedy—drama—music to suit all tastes—on the air at all hours by courtesy of the network advertisers.

P. M.				
8:30 30 min.	HIMBER'S STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS	KMOX	RICHARD HIMBER'S Orchestra playing in the smoothly flowing Himber manner . . . with JOEY NASH, featured tenor vocalist, doing his part to make a memorable musical treat.	STUDEBAKER MOTORCARS Studebaker Sales Corp. Mon., Sat.
8:30 60 min.	NATIONAL BARN DANCE	KWK	Waltz night in the old hayloft. Songs Mother and Dad sang when they were sweethearts. UNCLE EZRA revives "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now!" Also LULU BELLE, HOT SHOTS and 40 more radio stars.	ALKA-SELTZER Dr. Miles' Laboratories Saturdays

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Bureau of Information

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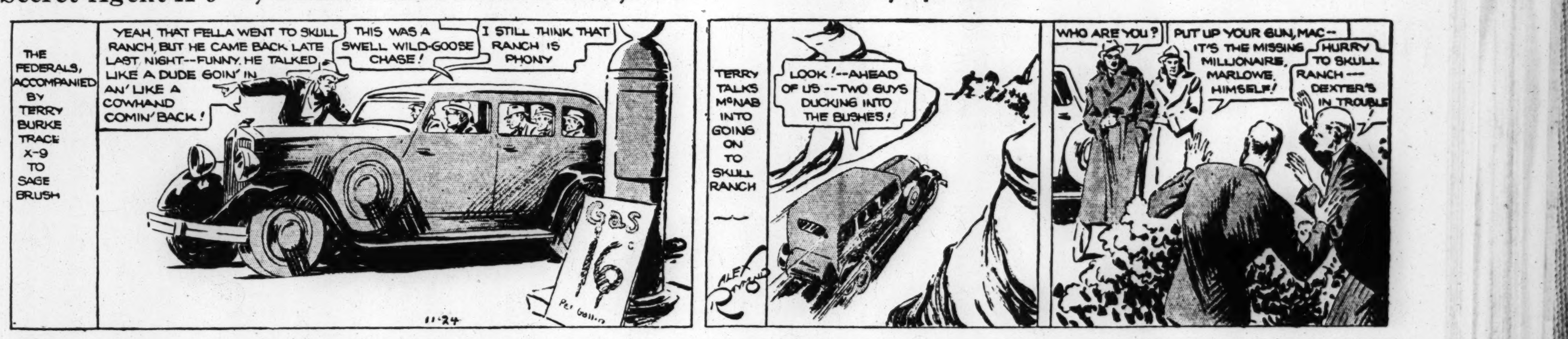
THE FEDERALS, ACCOMPANIED BY TERRY BURKE TRACE X-9 TO SAGE BRUSH
YEAH, THAT FELLA WENT TO SKULL RANCH, BUT HE CAME BACK LATE LAST NIGHT--FUNNY. HE TALKED LIKE A DUDE GOIN' IN AN' LIKE A COWHAND COMIN' BACK!
THIS WAS A SWELL WILD-GOOSE CHASE!
I STILL THINK THAT RANCH IS PHONY
Gas 16c
11-24
TERRY TALKS McNAB INTO GOING ON TO SKULL RANCH
LOOK!--AHEAD OF US--TWO GUYS DUCKING INTO THE BUSHES!
ALEX RAYMOND
WHO ARE YOU?
PUT UP YOUR GUN, MAC-- IT'S THE MISSING MILLIONAIRE, MARLOWE, HIMSELF!
HURRY TO SKULL RANCH--- DEXTER'S IN TROUBLE

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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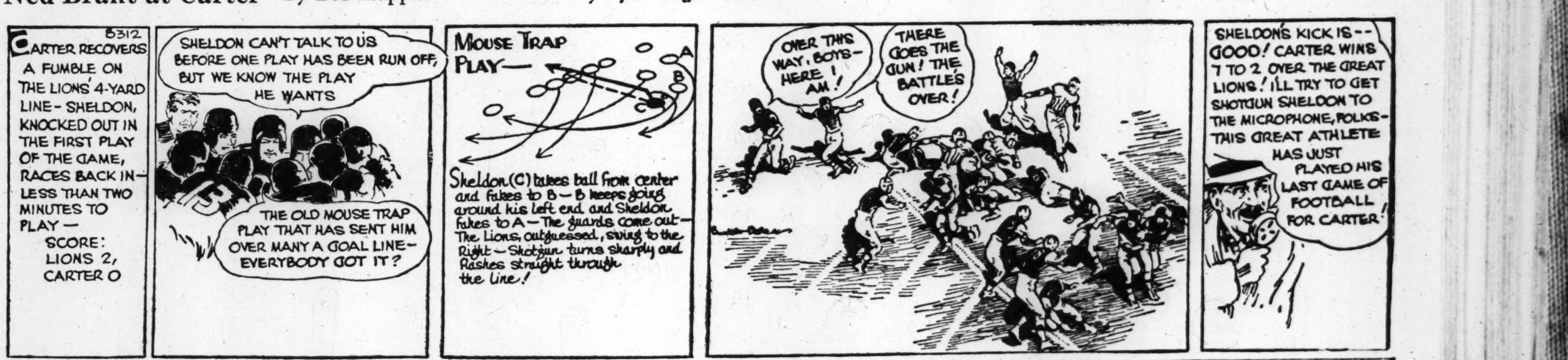
8312
CARTER RECOVERS A FUMBLE ON THE LIONS' 4-YARD LINE - SHELDON, KNOCKED OUT IN THE FIRST PLAY OF THE GAME, RACES BACK IN LESS THAN TWO MINUTES TO PLAY — SCORE: LIONS 2, CARTER 0
SHELDON CAN'T TALK TO US BEFORE ONE PLAY HAS BEEN RUN OFF, BUT WE KNOW THE PLAY HE WANTS
THE OLD MOUSE TRAP PLAY THAT HAS SENT HIM OVER MANY A GOAL LINE - EVERYBODY GOT IT?
MOUSE TRAP PLAY—
A
B
C
Sheldon (C) takes ball from center and fakes to B — B keeps going around his left end and Sheldon fakes to A — The guards come out — The Lions, outguessed, swing to the Right — Shotgun turns sharply and Rashes straight through the line!
OVER THIS WAY, BOYS - HERE I AM!
THERE GOES THE GUN! THE BATTLE'S OVER!
SHELDON'S KICK IS -- GOOD! CARTER WINS 7 TO 2 OVER THE GREAT LIONS! I'LL TRY TO GET SHOTGUN SHELDON TO THE MICROPHONE, FOLKS - THIS GREAT ATHLETE HAS JUST PLAYED HIS LAST GAME OF FOOTBALL FOR CARTER!

Dance Music Tonight

10:00 KMOX—Herbis Kaye. KWK—Orchestra.

10:30 **KSD—JACK DENNY.** KMOX—Glen Gray. WIL — Mills' Rhythm Band.

11:00 KMOX—Joe Haymes. KWK—Enric Madriguera.

11:15 **KSD—CHARLES READER.** KMOX—Phil Levant.

11:30 KWK — Herbie Kaye. KMOX — Pancho. WGN — Earl Burnett. WIL—Dick Mansfield.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Tony Sokolich	2932 Chouteau
Ann Mudrovic	4047 Tholozan
Jerry E. Kurka	4645 Dahlia
Virginia Smith	5250 Itaska
John Zelinsky	1039A Lafayette
Sue M. Hasselberger	1037A Lafayette
Daniel T. Foley	4975 Wise
Cecelia McKenna	5966 Bartmer
Cliff Bailey	1129 North Leonard
Arnelle Hyner	4202 Cook
James Prendergast	1382 Blackstone
Ellen Culloty	1382 Blackstone
James Carlisle	2703 Bernard
Eva Mosby	2812 Adams
Stephen A. Hogan	6003 Michigan
Della A. Mueller	5535 Delmar
Rodes V. Clark	University City
Cecelia C. Bogler	University City
Charles T. Boltas	Maplewood
Mary M. Lidholm	Richmond Heights
Jacob Cytron	University City
Mrs. Dora Sher	5926 Wabada
Phil M. Eppler	5007 Idaho
Ruth Anna Mason	5011A Idaho
Earl Fehlig	5501 Robin
Mary Stepanick	2126A Benton
Theodore W. Gibson	St. Charles
Ruby F. Curto	Cuba, Mo.
Frederick Akers	Faxon, Tenn.
Anna Bagy	2616 Rutger
Adalbert V. Bauer	4145 Nebraska
Margaret Forrestal	3633 Cook

AT CLAYTON.

G. C. Stribling	Webster Groves
Jane Forder	University City

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

J. and M. DeVivo, 1940 Da Mora Crt.
M. and E. Shildmyer, 5709 Lisette.
E. and L. Sauberlich, 915 Wilmington.
E. and V. Evans, 6021 Quida.
H. and P. Kennedy, 2621 Nebraska.

GIRLS.

H. and F. Sovar, 3105 Oregon.
C. and V. Collins, 4169 Lafayette.
N. and L. Hummel, Creve Coeur, Mo.
G. and A. Hulschulze, 3708 Ohio.
R. and M. Polito, 4916 Winona.
A. and H. Herberts, 4046 Taft.
W. and O. Karsten, 6609 Curtis pl.
N. and H. Schleuter, 1111 Rutger.
V. and A. Jablonowski, 1416 N. 20th.
F. and S. Dernseif, Kimmswick, Mo.
A. and N. Max, 1219 Victor.
H. and L. Mueller, 4631 Minnesota.
G. and A. Linenweber, 4156 Fair.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Nannie Yancey, 55, 3943 Aldine.
Hattie M. Swineford, 76, Cincinnati.
William Johnson, 70, City Infirmary.
Hiram Johnson, 84, City Infirmary.
Thomas Fossard, 58, 4113 Manchester.
Shuck Washington, 47, 2207 Chestnut.
Ernest Selk, 61, City Infirmary.
George Popovitch, 53, 200 Sidney.
John S. Cowper, 61, 3699 Olive.
Marie I. Yotter, 25, 5313 Southerland.
Herrick J. Cray, 60, 5408 Maple.
Catherine A. Wuerz, 59, 1916 S. Broadway.
Hilda R. Mueller, 32, 2716 Ann.
Christine Dieterich, 72, 3208 Harper.
Mary Ahrens, 88, 4238 Aubert.
William F. Getz, 58, 3826A Nebraska.
Mary E. Marston, 64, 1339 Laurel.
Joseph Anderson, 50, 920 N. Theresa.
Robert Martin, 42, 2207 Chestnut.
Louise Eshing, 50, 4517 S. Broadway.
William Johns, 78, 3434 Michigan.
Charles H. Lawson, 65, Pine Lawn.
Sarah Ledbetter, 79, 4425 Oakland.
William Kelly, 61, Atlantic Hotel.
John Bryant, 49, no home.
Vincent Maasco, 57, 803 N. 6th.
Steve Green, 57, 2752 Chouteau.
Sallie Powell, 75, City Infirmary.
Jesse Campbell, 34, 2611 Locust.
Cleveland Cooper, 50, St. Louis County.
Henry Bluhm, 51, 2601 N. 9th.
Annie Schlo, 66, 3645 Evans.
Anna M. Kroen, 53, 2852 Indiana.
Loretta Lewis, 39, 2208 S. 7th.
Annie Belesot, 48, 3939 North Market.
Theresa Koenig, 53, 5007 Robin.
Joseph De Zutti, 65, 1713 Bacon.
Junian Maloney, 74, Glencoe, Mo.
Matilda Boyle, 61, 1441 Laurel.
Paul J. Murphy, 33, Washington, D. C.
Nathan Herscowitz, 25, 6306 Southwood.
Lew Aaron, 73, 4607 McPherson.
Thomas McKenna, 78, City Infirmary.

To Absorb Turkey Grease

To absorb some of the grease of sausages and turkeys place a piece of brown paper over them. This can best be done during the final, rather slow cooking in an oven, but care must be taken to see that the paper doesn't catch on fire.

RCA VICTOR *FIRST*
with "Bi-Acoustic Radio"
now FIRST with
"Magic Brain"
Buy no All-Wave Radio until you see RCA Victor "Magic Brain"
RCA VICTOR

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Promptly.
To Place a Lost Ad,
Call MAin 1-1-1-1
For an Adtaker.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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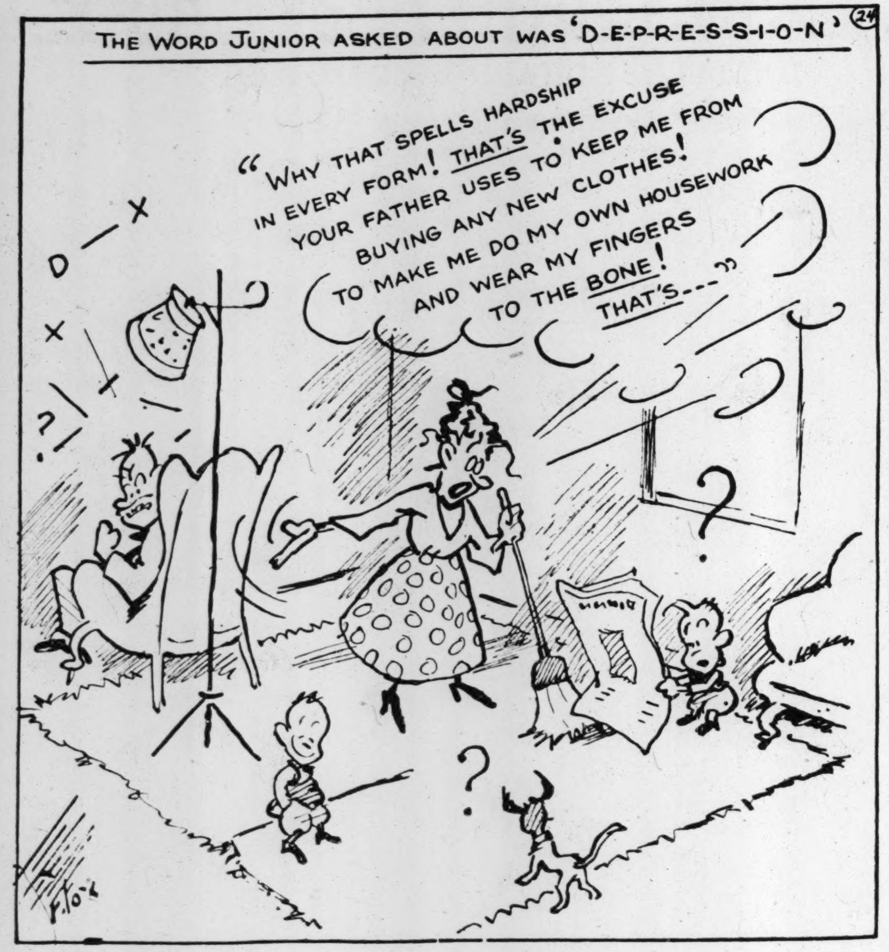
THE WORD JUNIOR ASKED ABOUT WAS 'D-E-P-R-E-S-S-I-O-N' 24
"WHY THAT SPELLS HARDSHIP IN EVERY FORM! THAT'S THE EXCUSE YOUR FATHER USES TO KEEP ME FROM BUYING ANY NEW CLOTHES! TO MAKE ME DO MY OWN HOUSEWORK AND WEAR MY FINGERS TO THE BONE! THAT'S---"
D—X
F. FOX

Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

Discovery

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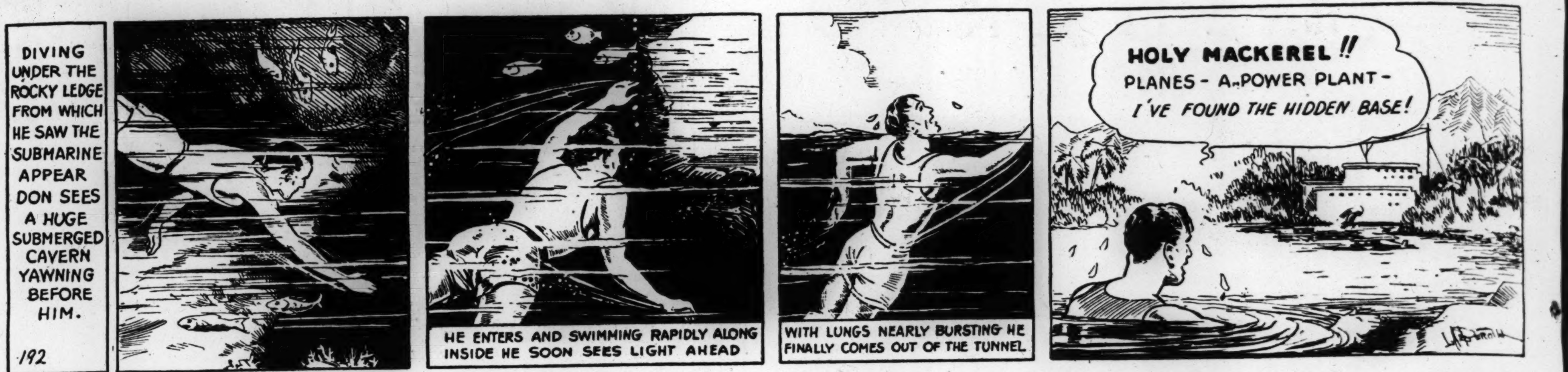
DIVING UNDER THE ROCKY LEDGE FROM WHICH HE SAW THE SUBMARINE APPEAR DON SEES A HUGE SUBMERGED CAVERN YAWNING BEFORE HIM.
192
HE ENTERS AND SWIMMING RAPIDLY ALONG INSIDE HE SOON SEES LIGHT AHEAD
WITH LUNGS NEARLY BURSTING HE FINALLY COMES OUT OF THE TUNNEL
HOLY MACKEREL!! PLANES - A POWER PLANT - I'VE FOUND THE HIDDEN BASE!

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Just A Little Walk

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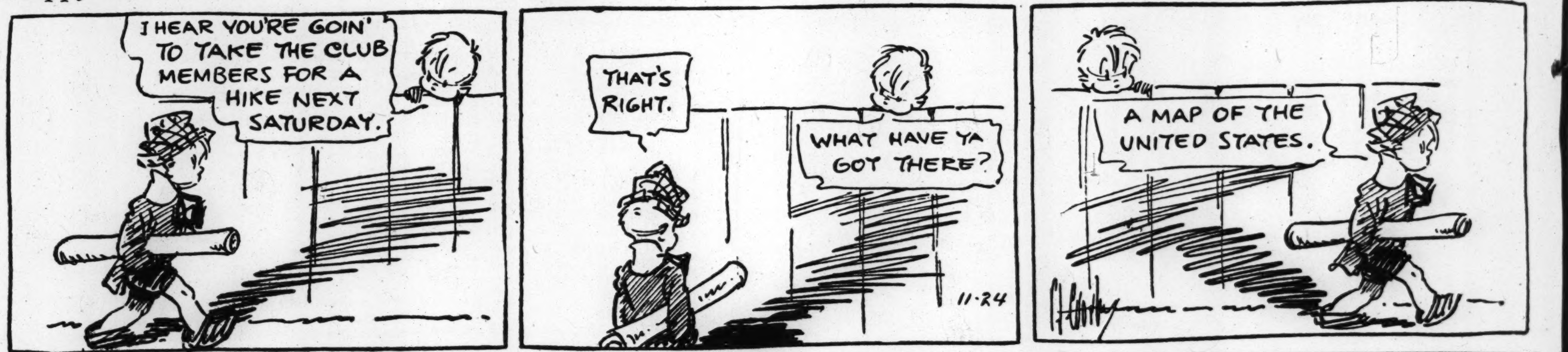
I HEAR YOU'RE GOIN' TO TAKE THE CLUB MEMBERS FOR A HIKE NEXT SATURDAY.
THAT'S RIGHT.
WHAT HAVE YA GOT THERE?
11-24
A MAP OF THE UNITED STATES.

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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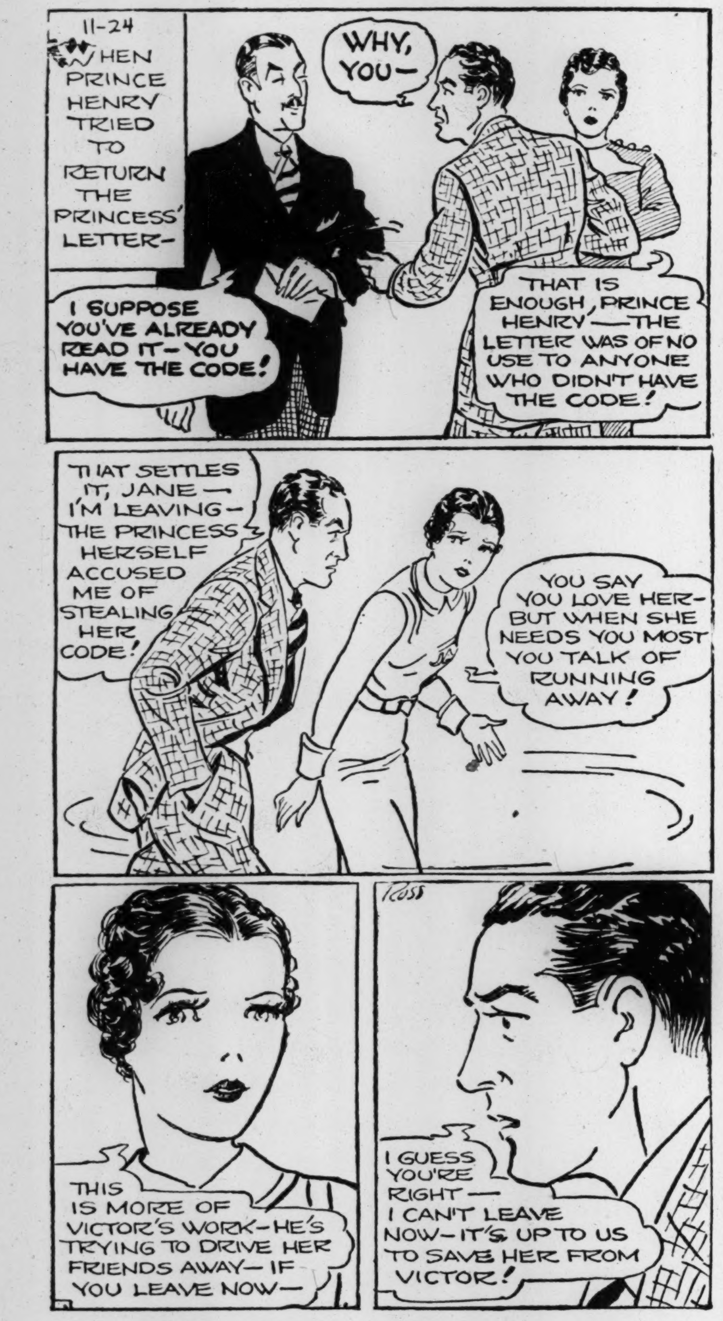
11-24
WHEN PRINCE HENRY TRIED TO RETURN THE PRINCESS' LETTER-
WHY, YOU-
I SUPPOSE YOU'VE ALREADY READ IT-YOU HAVE THE CODE!
THAT IS ENOUGH, PRINCE HENRY—THE LETTER WAS OF NO USE TO ANYONE WHO DIDN'T HAVE THE CODE!
THAT SETTLES IT, JANE— I'M LEAVING— THE PRINCESS HERSELF ACCUSED ME OF STEALING HER CODE!
YOU SAY YOU LOVE HER- BUT WHEN SHE NEEDS YOU MOST YOU TALK OF RUNNING AWAY!
ROSS
THIS IS MORE OF VICTOR'S WORK-HE'S TRYING TO DRIVE HER FRIENDS AWAY—IF YOU LEAVE NOW—
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT— I CAN'T LEAVE NOW-IT'S UP TO US TO SAVE HER FROM VICTOR!

JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

We Hope It's Never Broadcast

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE rebel yell has just been recorded for the news reels.

• • •

They got a 90-year-old Southern veteran to yodel the Tiger Lullaby on the sound tracks. When it was first heard at Bull Run nobody stopped to holler, "camera."

• • •

Seems a shame they couldn't have recorded that Dixie whoop before when it was younger and stronger. It must have been a fearsome bellow.

• • •

An old Yank Zouave once told us, "Fighting the rebs was tough work. But I'd rather fight 'em than hear 'em sing."

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Popeye—By Segar

A Sailor's Knot?

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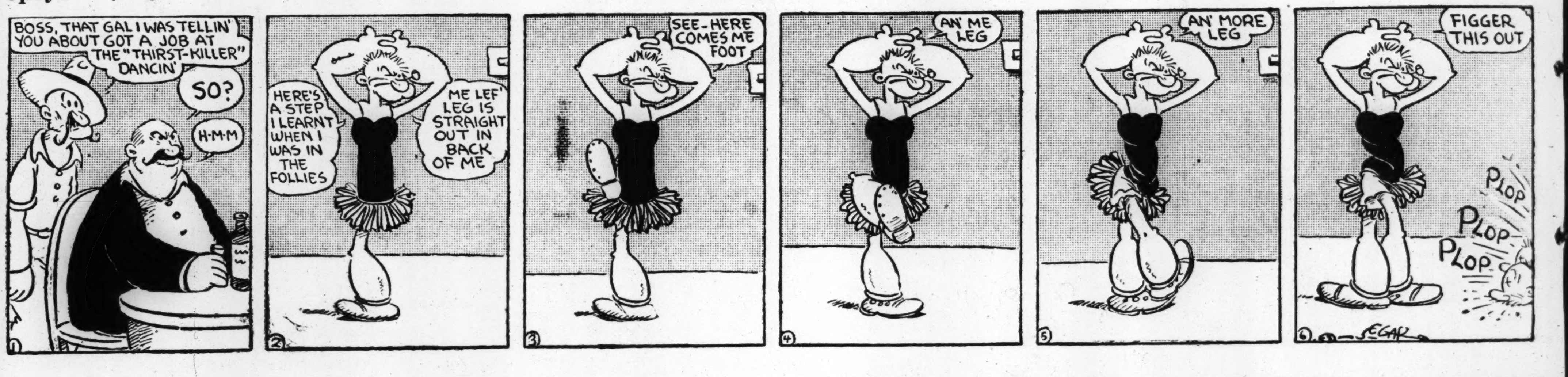
BOSS, THAT GAL I WAS TELLIN' YOU ABOUT GOT A JOB AT THE "THIRST-KILLER" DANCIN'
SO?
H-M-M
HERE'S A STEP I LEARNT WHEN I WAS IN THE FOLLIES
ME LEF' LEG IS STRAIGHT OUT IN BACK OF ME
SEE-HERE COMES ME FOOT
AN' ME LEG
AN' MORE LEG
FIGGER THIS OUT
PLOP PLOP PLOP
SEGAR

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Action

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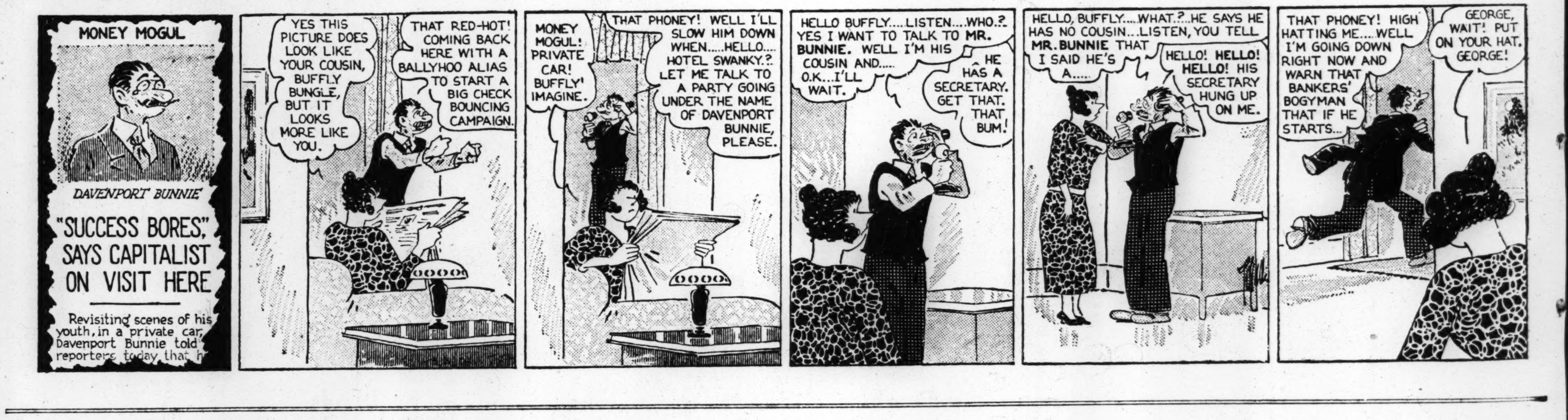
MONEY MOGUL
DAVENPORT BUNNIE
"SUCCESS BORES," SAYS CAPITALIST ON VISIT HERE
Revisiting scenes of his youth, in a private car, Davenport Bunnie told reporters today that h
YES THIS PICTURE DOES LOOK LIKE YOUR COUSIN, BUFFLY BUNGLE, BUT IT LOOKS MORE LIKE YOU.
THAT RED-HOT! COMING BACK HERE WITH A BALLYHOO ALIAS TO START A BIG CHECK BOUNCING CAMPAIGN.
MONEY MOGUL! PRIVATE CAR! BUFFLY! IMAGINE.
THAT PHONEY! WELL I'LL SLOW HIM DOWN WHEN.....HELLO.... HOTEL SWANKY.? LET ME TALK TO A PARTY GOING UNDER THE NAME OF DAVENPORT BUNNIE, PLEASE.
HELLO BUFFLY.....LISTEN....WHO.? YES I WANT TO TALK TO MR. BUNNIE. WELL I'M HIS COUSIN AND..... O.K...I'LL WAIT.
HE HAS A SECRETARY. GET THAT. THAT BUM!
HELLO, BUFFLY.....WHAT.?...HE SAYS HE HAS NO COUSIN...LISTEN, YOU TELL MR. BUNNIE THAT I SAID HE'S A.....
HELLO! HELLO! HELLO! HIS SECRETARY HUNG UP ON ME.
THAT PHONEY! HIGH HATTING ME.....WELL I'M GOING DOWN RIGHT NOW AND WARN THAT BANKERS' BOGYMAN THAT IF HE STARTS...
GEORGE, WAIT! PUT ON YOUR HAT. GEORGE!

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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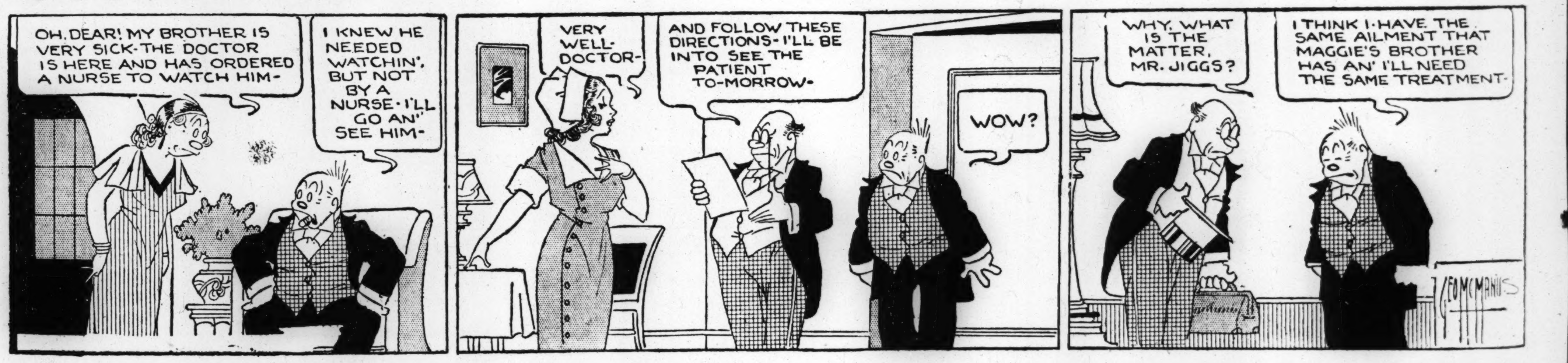
OH, DEAR! MY BROTHER IS VERY SICK-THE DOCTOR IS HERE AND HAS ORDERED A NURSE TO WATCH HIM-
I KNEW HE NEEDED WATCHIN', BUT NOT BY A NURSE-I'LL GO AN' SEE HIM-
VERY WELL-DOCTOR-
AND FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS-I'LL BE INTO SEE THE PATIENT TO-MORROW-
WOW?
WHY, WHAT IS THE MATTER, MR. JIGGS?
I THINK I HAVE THE SAME AILMENT THAT MAGGIE'S BROTHER HAS AN' I'LL NEED THE SAME TREATMENT-
GEO. McMANUS

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Mystery Ship

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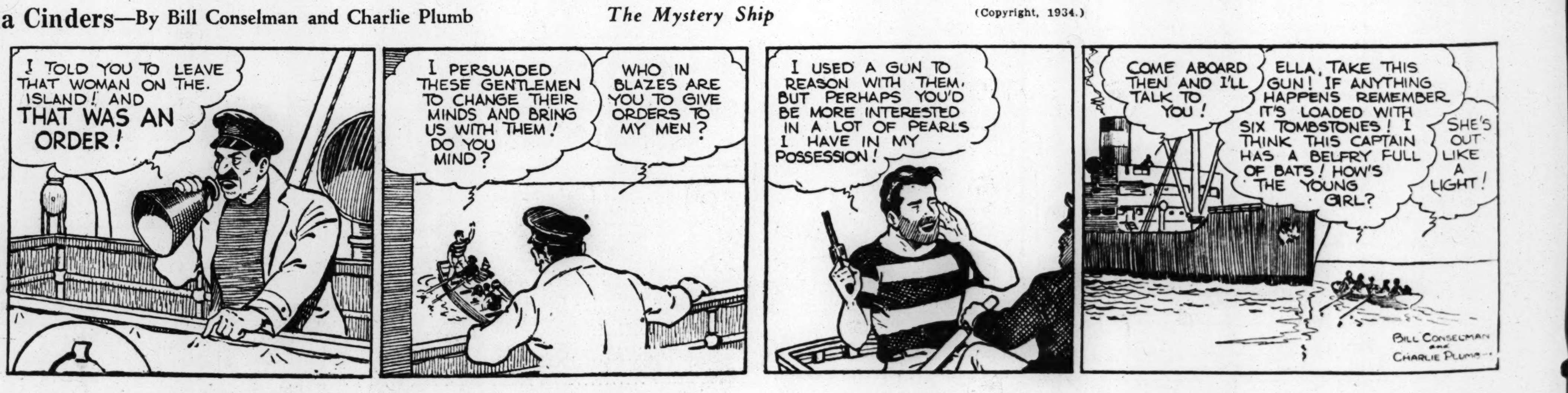
I TOLD YOU TO LEAVE THAT WOMAN ON THE ISLAND! AND THAT WAS AN ORDER!
I PERSUADED THESE GENTLEMEN TO CHANGE THEIR MINDS AND BRING US WITH THEM! DO YOU MIND?
WHO IN BLAZES ARE YOU TO GIVE ORDERS TO MY MEN?
I USED A GUN TO REASON WITH THEM, BUT PERHAPS YOU'D BE MORE INTERESTED IN A LOT OF PEARLS I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION!
COME ABOARD THEN AND I'LL TALK TO YOU!
ELLA, TAKE THIS GUN! IF ANYTHING HAPPENS REMEMBER IT'S LOADED WITH SIX TOMBSTONES! I THINK THIS CAPTAIN HAS A BELFRY FULL OF BATS! HOW'S THE YOUNG GIRL?
SHE'S OUT LIKE A LIGHT!
BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB